Canadian Jewish Congress Plenary

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The Canadian Jewish News

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Outgoing Canadian Jewish Congress president Dorothy Reitman congratulates her successor Les Scheininger. [Howard Kay photo]

YOM HA'ATZMAUT RECEPTION

Israel Ambassador to Canada Israel Gur-Arieh and his wife greet Kenyan Ambassador Peter Maragia Nyam Weya at Yom Ha'atzmaut reception held at the Israeli embassy in Ottawa. See story on page 15.

Scheininger calls for changes in CJC

By DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

The participation of local federations in Canadian Jewish Congress must be "enhanced and enriched" if it is to be a "truly representative and responsive" organization, incoming CJC president Les Scheininger told over 1,000 delegates and observers at the closing luncheon of the 22nd triennial Plenary Assembly.

"There is no doubt that reform to the structure of Congress is long overdue if we are going to be poised for action on the issues of substance," said Scheininger, a Toronto lawyer who succeeds Dorothy Reitman of Montreal to the organization's top post.

"(Congress) must be in a position...to provide strong and sophisticated leadership, which is action oriented. We must proceed with dispatch. We have to put our house in order immediately. We have to get on with our tasks as the spokesman for Canadian Jewry..."

The election of 41-year-old Scheininger, who ran for the presidency unopposed, and 30-year-old Moshe Ronen of Toronto as CJC national executive committee chairman, represented the youngest team ever to take over the helm of the organization's top two posts and the first time since 1983 that they came from the same city (also Toronto, when Milton Harris and Sam Filer became respectively president and executive committee chairman respectively).

Both men are Orthodox.

Ronen defeated Moncton businessman David Attis, Toronto dentist Dr. Naim Dallal and Montreal educator Nachum Wilchesky for the chairmanship, succeeding Mira Koschitzky, and Marjorie Blankstein of Winnipeg finished ahead of David Satok of Toronto to become secretary.

Judge Irwin Lampert of Moncton defeated Edmonton lawyer Len Dolgoy for the honorary legal counsel post. Scheininger's previous position.

Scheininger was acclaimed president last month as were Richard Vineberg of Montreal as treasurer and Shira Herzog Bessin of Toronto as associate chairman of the national executive.

Scheininger's inaugural message to the Canadian Jewish community was one of continuity of purpose in an organization prepared to adapt to the times and changing needs of the community.

He became most emotional before delivering his prepared text.

A son of Holocaust sur-

[Cont'd. on page 8]

Yom Ha'atzmaut message

Herzog regrets bloodshed

JERUSALEM —

Israeli President Chaim Herzog expressed confidence in his Yom Ha'atzmaut greetings to the Diaspora that Israel will overcome its present difficulties and achieve its long-held goal of peace with all its Arab neighbors.

The President stated that for the last year and a half, Israel has been facing what amounts to a more sophisticated form of the attack on its existence that has gone on throughout its life.

"We deeply regret the bloodshed on both sides as, like any self-respecting society, we strive to maintain law and order," Herzog said. "We have had to overcome repeated onslaughts in the past and are confident that we will overcome the present wave as well."

He said that Israelis don't wish to rule another people but there are differences as to how to achieve peace. Unlike the neighboring Arab societies, the President said, "we are engaged in an open debate on the central issue."

Herzog said that without the emergence of a "sober, fearless Palestinian leadership, the way to fruitful negotiations is closed. And it is hard to understand how continued terrorism goes hand in hand with public protestations of a desire for peace."

He said that Israel's "chief and most difficult task" is the struggle for public opinion — "a struggle against the unbalanced and perilously shallow picture of our situation presented by the media."

He referred to Israel's achievements in the past year citing "scientific technological, cultural advances; promising economic reappraisal (and) the relatively smooth functioning of the unity government."

The President said Israel's relations with East Bloc countries and Africa have expanded as have contacts with the Soviet Union. He added that peaceful co-existence with Egypt continues "despite problems that must be carefully overcome."

"The concept of peace with Israel and thus acknowledgment of its existence are today accepted as self-understood in much of the Arab world," said Herzog. "This we believe, must lead toward eventual negotiations and conciliation."

He said Israelis and Jews should draw upon their people's history and basic truths to free current challenges and carry out the "long-range programs of reinforcing the relation between Diaspora and state; strengthening Jewish education; incorporating Soviet Jewry into the fabric of Jewish existence, aiding our kin in countries of oppression like Syria and Ethiopia, (and) bringing to Israel more and more idealistic and energetic olim."

* * *

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir says Israel has never ceased its efforts for peace with its neighbors and says that the comprehensive initiative his government recently launched offers great hope to all people of the region.

In his Independence Day message to the Diaspora, Shamir said, "We are filled with deep satisfaction at our accomplishment in all fields of national endeavor and awed by the tasks and challenges that still lie ahead."

He called upon the Arab countries to terminate their state of war against Israel and to join it in ending the problems of the Arab refugees by dismantling the camps and providing decent conditions of housing for their inhabitants.

"We urge the Palestinian Arabs to accept the 2-stage negotiating process we have proposed that offers a better future for them and for future generations," the Prime Minister said.

Plenary shelves "reform" plan

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

An amendment to the Canadian Jewish Congress constitution which would have increased federation representation on the national officers and executive committees was tabled indefinitely by the Plenary Assembly. (See also CJN April 6.)

Incoming president Les Scheininger proposed that the amendment to bylaw 65 be deferred 24 hours for further discussion, but representatives of small communities prevailed and succeeded in getting a motion carried to shelve the matter.

Victor Goldberg of Halifax, who made the motion, argued that the proposed restructuring of the officers and executive committees would leave communities outside Montreal and Toronto under-represented.

The amendment, put forth by David Satok of Toronto, would see the presidents and immediate past presidents of Montreal's Allied Jewish Community Services, Toronto Jewish Congress and other federated communities appointed officers, and half of the members at large of the executive from the Quebec and Ontario regions elected by the local federation.

Scheininger said further consultation among the regions was needed before this "substantial change" to the constitution could be adopted. CJC past president Milton Harris of Toronto concurred, adding that the effect would be to "march CJC very rapidly into the past."

A dissenting voice came from outgoing president Dorothy Reitman of Montreal who said the joint CJC-National Budgeting Conference task force, chaired by Harvey Lithwick, has spent 1½ years studying restructuring without conclusion and it was unlikely another 24 hours would allow the Plenary to make a decision.

Stephen Victor of Ottawa said any restructuring of CJC should wait until the Lithwick task force completes its work.

Donald Carr of Toronto cited a "tremendous lack of understanding" of the amendment, but resolutions session chairman Lee Cohen of Halifax disallowed a discussion period on its pros and cons suggested by Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut of Toronto, a CJC past president.

A disappointed Satok said the Plenary should not "push (the amendment) under the carpet."

Independence Day marked in Moscow

NEW YORK (JTA) —

For the first time in 22 years, Israel's Independence Day was officially celebrated in Moscow with a diplomatic reception last week.

The guests included representatives of the Soviet foreign ministry.

The reception was hosted by the Israeli consular delegation, headed by Aryeh Levin, which has been in the Soviet capital since last summer, according to Rabbi Arthur Schneier of the Park East Synagogue in New York.

Schneier, who just returned from the Soviet Union, received the information by telephone from Rabbi Adolf Shayevich, religious leader of Moscow's Choral Synagogue, which has a sister relationship with Park East.

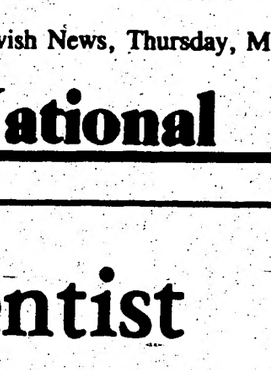
World-National

Scientist left mixed legacy

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Earlier this year one of the world's best known scientists died, leaving behind him a trail of questions. He was Karl Lorenz, biologist and Nobel laureate, whose scientific theories were as controversial as his proposals for the reform of society.

He was born in 1903 in Vienna; his father Adolf was a founder of orthopedic science. Young Karl followed in his father's footsteps and studied medicine, and then began to specialize in the relation of human and animal psychology in which he was to make his mark. In Bavaria and, later, on his private estate near Vienna, he observed the behavior of gray geese and drew from it wide ranging conclusions about human development. In 1973 he shared the Nobel Prize for physiology and medicine with Karl von Frisch and Nikolaas Tinbergen.



Rabbi Plaut

Seemed destined for controversy

He seemed destined to be embroiled in controversy. His books dwelt on philosophy as well as biology, and he soon came into conflict with the practitioners of both disciplines. He was especially criticized for his unwavering belief that one could learn how the human mind operated by observing the mental processes of geese. He was the first to study what he called "imprinting" and concluded that much of animal and human behavior was controlled by early experiences, both before and immediately after birth. He became famous for his description of animal bonding and for his transfer of bonding theories to the human realm.

The Lorenz controversy covered, however, not only his scientific but also his social theories, for he fancied himself an expert in the latter area as well. Since he was a firm believer in Darwin's theory of the survival of the fittest as the key to evolution, he published a wartime article in which he called "for an even stricter elimination of the ethically inferior." That expression covered, quite clearly, the Jewish people who by Nazi fiat fitted the category of the "unfit."

Was apologetic after war

After the war, when confronted with this preposterous article which carried Darwin's theories into the racial and political realm, Lorenz said that he now regretted having used such terminology, for he had really aimed at the very opposite of what the Nazis had in mind. Whatever Lorenz might have wanted to say, the damage was already done and millions had died. To be sure, the Nazis did not need Lorenz to spur them to their destructive goals, but one thing is certain: the endorsement of Nazi theory and practice by so many professors encouraged the German people to believe that what they and their government were doing was right and proper. The likes of Lorenz at the German universities thus had an important share in the policies of evil.

Not long before he died he was interviewed on various social issues, for he had now become an activist in a number of areas, especially (and laudably so) in environmental conservation. He conversed on many subjects and touched on the spread of AIDS. The appearance of that disease, he said, was nature's way of controlling overpopulation. The statement, made on his 85th birthday, rekindled the controversies which for so long had swirled about him.

There is no question that Karl Lorenz was a gifted man, even a genius. Unfortunately he let his scientific perceptions determine his ethical insights. But science without moral restraints is a loose cannon, and Lorenz, the Nobel laureate, reminds us of that salient fact.

PLO charter becomes "burden"

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat's recent declaration in Paris that the Palestine National Charter is null and void shows that the 1968 document has become a "burden" to the organization as it seeks pragmatic solutions to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, says Hebrew University professor Yehoshafat Harkabi, a former chief of military intelligence.

Yet Arafat cannot abrogate the PLO Charter by "personal declaration," added Israel's leading expert on the document. A two-thirds majority of the Palestine National Council is required for any amendments to the Charter, according to provisions in the document.

Harkabi was one of the people who made the Charter accessible to the West in his 1979 book, The Palestinian Covenant and Its Meaning. But his previous tough convictions that the PLO was not interested in pragmatic solutions have been transformed dramatieally.

Harkabi is now convinced that the PLO is dismantling the covenant piecemeal — even though the organization may not yet possess the political desire or will to abrogate it formally.

Arafat's blunt statement that the covenant was obsolete reflects that fact — even if it was made under pressure from the French, or proves to be a "spur of the moment" remark that the PLO chief will later try to amend.

The Palestine National Council had already consigned key sections of the Charter to the dust bin, Harkabi observed, when it declared independence and adopted a political program based on a 2-state solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict along the lines of the 1947 partition resolution.

The PNC's November political statement, favoring a 2-state solution, "negates that most important dogma in Palestinian national theory, the individuality of Palestine," said Harkabi. In the words of the original Charter, "Palestine, within the frontiers that existed under the British Mandate, is an indivisible territorial unit . . . Armed struggle is the only way to liberate Palestine."

But last November's PNC decision affirms the PLO's determination to reach a "comprehensive peaceful solution of the Arab-Israeli conflict" that "creates arrangements of security and peace for all the states of the region." And it calls for an international conference, based on UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338.

In another example, the original Council rejects the validity of the UN partition resolution of 1947. Article 19 of the Charter states: "The partition of Palestine, which took place in 1947, and the establishment of Israel, are fundamentally invalid, however long they last . . ."

But the declaration of independence at the last PNC sought legitimacy in that same partition resolution, noted Harkabi.

In another departure from tradition, the last PNC meeting also made no mention of the Charter in its preamble, Harkabi said. In contrast, almost all the decisions of prior PNC meetings began with the phrase "proceeding from the Palestine National Charter . . ."

A measure of the extent to which the PLO has deviated from the policies of the Charter can be found in a 1977 article by Harkabi, published in The Jerusalem Post.

At that time, he argued that the 1977 decisions of the PNC were not a major departure from the fundamental charter provisions. Using the same rules of thumb as he does today, he noted that at that time, the PLO's resolutions had begun with the classic phrase "proceeding from the Palestine National Charter:

"Had the covenant or Charter been an onerous burden of which the PLO wished to rid itself, the PNC could have refrained from referring to it, for consigning a revered ideological document to oblivion can serve as a means of de facto abrogating it. Here, on the contrary, the PNC categorically declares its allegiance to the covenant . . . Thus the authority of the covenant is reconfirmed."

Today, says Harkabi, that is no longer the case.

"Before, the covenant was policy," he observed. "Perhaps what they have done now is relegate it to grand design. This differentiation is important. Every human being has a grand design. A student may want to become very learned. But he invests only a few hours in actual study.

"I think that on the whole, once they understand that the future will be calamitous, there is no escape from reaching a settlement."

Yet Israelis now risk losing sight of that big picture, as they become ever more enmeshed in the daily cycle of violence, leading to incidents like the one that recently claimed two Jewish lives at a Jaffa Rd. bus stop.

"The conflict will go on. And in a society where vengeance is important, someone whose relative was killed will try to take revenge," Harkabi said, referring to the Palestinians who carry out lone attacks on Jews. "What is needed, however, is a comprehensive view, and not to be mesmerized by one event."

No magic way to unwind what happened

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

The warnings went out right away. Anxious words were sent shivering along the telephone wires from parents to daughters. For gawdsakes don't run alone at night. News stories were passed from one friend to another. Be careful.

A couple of weeks ago, a 28-year-old woman was set upon by a pack of teen-agers on a streak of brutality that brought the word "wilding" into national awareness. With her rape and near-murder in New York's Central Park came shock and fear and then of course the attempts to wrest some meaning from this violence.

A tragedy was slowly transformed into a symbol. Why did it happen? Was this a collision of Wellesley and Harlem? White and Black? Female and male? Was it the product of evil or misery? By now there has been an analysis to fit every preconception, a cliche for every point of view.

The jogger case, as it is known in newspeak, has fed raw data into the argument over crime, tough and soft. Some say that the random brutality was bred in pockets of alienation. Others that it is the result of leniency toward young criminals.

One set of experts insists that the solution is to help restore communities. Another set says there is only one community building project: prison. Donald Trump, buying full-page ads from his pink marble plaza, calls for the death penalty.

In the buildings where four of these teen-agers lived — buildings with doormen it is said again and again, as if a doorman were a talisman — people talk in shaken voices about the East Harlem environment. In homes where other daughters are being raised, people talk of plain old evil as if any attempt at understanding would mean forgiving.

As the victim lies in a semi-coma, old arguments about the origins of violence have come to consciousness again, like lyrics from *West Side Story*. Are people depraved on account of being deprived? Or are they just depraved?

And, underlying all this is the theme of race and class. Which message do we read into the news? That no woman, not even a Phi Beta Kappa or an investment banker, is safe from the male violence of urban streets? That white folk only care about violence when the victim is white and the criminals are Black?

In this fetid atmosphere, it is clear how corrosive crime becomes. A powerful chemical mix of fear with racism spreads far beyond the original wound, eating away at the rest.

"There is no more powerful metaphor for racial hatred in this country than a Black man who rapes a white woman. None," wrote Susan Estrich recently. The Harvard law professor who managed the Dukakis campaign was writing about Willie Horton but also her own rape years ago by a Black man.

"A lot of women who are raped have trouble dealing with men afterward. They are afraid of men," she explained "Not me. Not all men, at least. Just Black men . . . For months, I wanted to cross the street or run inside and lock my door every time a strange Black man looked at me 'funny' or at all . . . The point is how easy it is to confuse race and crime."

How easy it is. It doesn't matter that most crime is intraracial. That Black women are also victims. White men are also rapists. The metaphor persists.

Women in the cities learn the trouble-evasive tactics called street smarts. They learn to cross the street at any sign of trouble, to have an escort at night, to avoid eye contact with strangers, to be wary of men. Especially of young Black men.

In turn, these boys and men on their way to work or school or home learn that they are considered dangerous because of the color of their skin. The woman learns to see herself as a potential victim; the man learns to be seen as a potential criminal. The freedom of each is steadily circumscribed.

I don't have a magic way to unwind all this. If I had that magic I would use it to save that young woman. But there are always reminders of this continuing corrosion.

One night last winter, a young and white friend left a movie theatre and headed down the street to her car. Out of the corner of her eyes, she anxiously tracked two Black men walking until they were right in front of her.

Finally, eyes cast down at her boots she heard their laughter and when she finally looked up at one of the men, her fear met his smile. He was a colleague from work. In the moment of that exchange, he read her expression. Everything passed between them. Hurt. Anger. Understanding. Sadness.

That's what crime does. That's what racism does. That's how hard it is to tell them apart.

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Captained six Canadian teams

Fisher to be honored by Maccabi organization

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Canada's "Mr. Maccabi," Alex Fisher, has been granted the prestigious Yakir Maccabi title in recognition of his many years of service to the Jewish sporting movement.

Fisher, an honorary president of Maccabi Canada, will be presented with the award at a ceremony held in conjunction with the upcoming Maccabiah Games in Israel, which run from July 3-13.

In an interview with The CJN, Fisher downplayed the significance of the award, instead focusing his attention on the fund raising efforts on behalf of the approximately 200 athletes who will represent Canada at the 13th "bar mitzvah" Games this summer.

It costs about $3,000 to train, clothe, house, feed and transport each sportsman, presenting "a major undertaking" to Maccabi Canada organizers. The fund raising effort is still ongoing, he said, adding it will be "nip and tuck" to raise the money needed for athletes, coaches, medical and support staff.

As of last week "we are behind schedule" raising the almost $1 million needed to send a full contingent. About $700,000 was raised for the 1985 Maccabiah.

Canada's team promises to be the largest ever and likely the 3rd or 4th largest at the Games, behind only Israel, the United States and perhaps Britain.

Though Fischer is self-effacing when it comes to his own accomplishments — "I was completely surprised" by the award, he says — a perusal of his sporting curriculum vitae indicates just why the Maccabi World Union is eager to honor him.

His connection to the Maccabiah Games stretches all the way back to 1950 when Fred Oberlander introduced Fisher to the movement. Fisher helped organize and arrange funding for the 1950 Canadian team, which marked the first Canadian participation in the event. Oberlander, in 1953 a gold medal wrestler, captained that team.

Fisher, who was heavily involved with the Nortown TriBells Basketball Team in Toronto as coach and manager — they were 1953 Canadian men's senior champs — also put together the 1953 Maccabi basketball contingent.

The Maccabiah Games were for Fisher the first event that got him involved in Jewish activities, including as a longtime supporter of Bonds and the United Jewish Appeal.

Alex Fisher, seen here some years ago throwing out the first pitch at a Blue Jays game.

He still has vivid memories of that early Maccabiah: "We stayed at a (former) British military camp at the site of the present Hilton Hotel in Tel Aviv," he says.

"Phil Givens, Ted Reeves (a sports reporter from the former Evening Telegram) and myself were in one tent and there was little or no food to eat. Everyone lost weight, some athletes as much as 20 lbs.

"What food there was was sparse and inedible. There were few trees. Over the years we watched the planting of trees and we saw the desert dramatically change at each 4-year visit into a lush countryside."

With every trip to the Games the accommodations became more comfortable, and the food and facilities both improved.

Fisher, who has been to every Maccabiah since 1950, captained the Canadian team at the 1957, 61, 65, 69, 73 and 1977 games. He has served as honorary president and co-president of the Canadian organization to this day.

Outside the sports world, he served as co-chairman with Leon Weinstein of the 1957 United Jewish Appeal and in 1960 was co-chairman with the late Sam Granatstein of the Jewish Community Centre's fund raising campaign for the northern Y branch on Bathurst St.

Over the years, Fisher has also worked for the Jewish National Fund and the Mount Sinai Hospital.

He has served as campaign chairman for the Polio Foundation, zone chairman for the United Appeal and a director of the Royal Ontario Museum's fund raising efforts.

His "Israeli efforts" include his role as Canadian president of the Israel Tennis Centres, a local support group for the Israeli sports facilities.

Fisher is still an active tennis player, practicing his lobs and volleys almost every day at a variety of clubs across Toronto. In fact, he plans to enter the seniors' tennis competition at the upcoming Maccabiah, and like other senior athletes, pay his own way to the Games.

Fisher is naturally looking forward to the bar mitzvah Games. "The calibre of athletic prowess has certainly gone up and the standards have become more difficult from Games to Games," he says.

But for him, "the most important thing is that the young people who come with an athletic purpose take an interest in the country. Nowadays, they do a lot more touring and at the Maccabiah Village (where many bunk) they meet young people from the other 40 countries and get to know their brethren from all over the world in a warm atmosphere.

"Most form lasting friendships," he adds.

Some young athletes come with almost no knowledge of Israel and "they go back home with the sense of the country." A number even return on aliya, he says.

And for the Israelis, the games can present a "wonderful form of entertainment and a diversion" from their everyday concerns.

This year, he added, the Soviets will be bringing "good athletes, and they'll make a dramatic difference and open the doors to other countries behind the Iron Curtain to become active participants."

For Fisher, that could be the sweetest thing of all.

Wilson claims budget will avoid recession

TORONTO —

There is no "magic wand" that can be waved to reduce Canadian interest rates, according to Finance Minister Michael Wilson. Instead, the government is attempting "to set in place a policy...that will allow interest rates to drop."

The recently-released budget, which includes spending cuts, higher income and sales taxes, a capital surtax and a broad goods and services tax to be introduced in 1991, is not recessionary, Wilson claimed.

Responding to suggestions that the effect of the budget coupled with high interest rates will be to plunge Canada into recession, the minister said: "The budget was designed to avoid a recession. We have put in place a scope now for the Bank of Canada to reduce interest rates.

"But you can't just wave a magic wand and say 'interest rates go down.' You have to set in place the policy that...will allow interest rates to drop. We believe we have done so and this better balance between interest rate policy and budgetary policy I think will make for a healthier economy."

Wilson was speaking in a joint half-hour interview with The CJN and a reporter from an Italian publication, shortly after he addressed the Canadian and Empire Clubs.

Wilson said the alternative to tax hikes and budget cuts is letting the "debt continue to grow" and paying an increasing proportion of the budget toward interest costs. "I know that we can't let that progression continue," he said.

When asked why banks, which in 1988 recorded $3.3 billion in after-tax profits, were not subjected to greater taxation, Wilson said:

Michael Wilson

- **"We've changed the way their tax is calculated and they'll be paying more taxes. They took some big losses so there's some loss carried forward with the banks. Those losses carried forward will be used up and then they'll be paying their fair share of taxes.**
- "We've put on a new capital tax for the banks last year and this large corporation tax that was brought in in this budget will also apply to the banks."

The large corporation tax will raise $1 billion, representing a 7.3% increase in their tax load, Wilson said, "so we've asked the corporations to share, to carry a heavier burden."

But according to data in the Toronto Star, corporations' share of taxes will remain the same in the 1989/90 fiscal year as in 1988/89 — at 18% of the tax load — while personal taxes will account for 75% of the money collected, a rise of 1%.

The minister said if Canada took a "hammer the corporations" approach, "we'd lose. We always have to take into account the competitive position of the corporations...we have to keep competitive with the United States."

Wilson noted the federal sales tax is becoming "more progressive" thanks to the refundable tax credit — a reduction in tax paid.

But he skirted around a question that asked, if the goal of the tax system is to become more progressive, why has the income tax for middle level earners gone up while the tax paid by wealthier Canadians has gone down during the Tory mandate?

"People use different figures," he said. "I can show you that's not true. I can show you that... we're getting more tax today from people at higher levels.

"You have to be careful using the numbers. In the new sales tax system, people at lower income levels will pay a lower proportion of income in sales tax after the effects of the refundable sales tax credit than people in higher incomes. And that's the reverse of what it is today."

According to a report by Coopers & Lybrand quoted in the Globe and Mail, people with $100,000 in taxable income enjoyed an average federal-provincial *income* tax rate of 53.88% in 1987, compared to 48.03% in 1990.

Those with incomes at the $27,500 level were taxed at a marginal rate of 39.89% in 1987 and will pay 41.97% in 1990.

Wilson also denied that Manitoba was penalized in the budget for its opposition to the Meech Lake Accord by the withdrawal of military bases in Portage la Prairie and Winnipeg. Even Environment Minister Lucien Bouchard's riding lost a base, he said.

The decision on which bases to close was made by the minister of defence in consultation with the armed forces' generals based on "military reasons," he added.

— P.L.

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World-National

The CJC Plenary

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: In the recent ferment about women and prayer: Who prays? Are we to have change in the laws governing prayer?

ANSWER: Prayer belongs to everyone who wants to talk to God; but there are some rules of procedure.

Men, women, and children engage in talking to Hashem, and some of their prayers are recorded. In Genesis, Chapter 17:18, we have Abraham's prayer: "Oh, that Ishmael might live before Thee." And according to the Zohar, had Abraham not made this prayer, we wouldn't be suffering from our Arab cousins.

Rabbi Burak

On the other hand, Hannah's prayer has received only praise in our Talmudic texts. Her prayer has become part of our Rosh Hashana liturgy, as a Maftir. Hannah did not want to remain barren. She prayed for a child.

A conflict arose between Hannah and the High Priest, even though Hannah was not a revolutionary lady; she did not wear tallis, tefillen, and a kippa. Here is the way it is recorded in First Samuel, Chapter 1:12-16:

"And it came to pass, as she prayed before the Lord, that Eli watched her mouth. Now Hannah, she spoke in her heart; only her lips moved, but her voice could not be heard. Therefore Eli thought she had been drunken. And Eli said unto her: 'How long wilt thou be drunken? Put away thy wine from thee.'

"And Hannah answered and said: 'No, my lord, I am a woman of sorrowful spirit; I have drunk neither wine nor strong drink, but I have poured out my soul before the Lord. Count not thy handmaiden for a wicked woman. For out of the abundance of my complaint and my vexation have I spoken hitherto.' Then Eli answered and said: 'Go in peace, and the God of Israel grant thy petition that thou hast asked of Him.' "

According to the Talmud, many laws are to be learned from this prayer. It also tells us that there was more fire in the exchange between Hannah and Eli than we have before us in the text of Holy Writ. Here it is as given in Tractate Berachos, 31b:

"She said to him: 'Thou art no lord in this matter, nor does the holy spirit rest on thee, that thou suspectest me of this thing.' Some say, she said to him . . . : 'The *Shechinah* and the holy spirit is not with you in that you have judged me in the scale of guilt and not of merit.' "

That was a good conversation, and it cleared the air. Hannah's words to God, are also given on the same page in the Talmud: "Said Hannah before the Holy One, blessed be He: 'Sovereign of the Universe, of all the hosts and hosts that Thou hast created in Thy world, is it so hard in Thy eyes to give me one son?' "

Great rules and laws of prayer are deduced from Hannah's words . . . One would hope that these laws are immutable, the same way that Cicero viewed his laws in *De Republica*: "There will not be one law in Rome and another at Athens; one law now and another hereafter; but among all nations in every time, that one law will continue eternal and immutable."

Now, Hannah didn't have a photographer and a reporter present. She was interested only in talking to Hashem. That's prayer. Today, we want the media in for prayers, the same way that Arabs want the media in for their stone throwing exercises.

Once upon a time, women prayed to Hashem for children. After the child was born, they prayed that the child would be God-fearing, and intelligent. Then they prayed that their children would marry the right person. At Rosh Chodesh benshen, they wept softly and lamented the grim poverty of the hungry thirties. Some feel that we need a depression . . . to feel again what's important.

Perhaps Canada's new budget is designed to answer that need.

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May top $5 million, says NBC president

Soviet Jewry resettlement costly

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The cost of the resettlement of Soviet Jewish immigrants in Canada may well exceed the $5 million the National Budgeting Conference has budgeted, its president, Irving Halperin, told the recent Canadian Jewish Congress Plenary Assembly.

Halperin said Jews continue to emigrate from the Soviet Union at a rate much higher than the NBC had predicted. At the end of 1988, the NBC estimated that 27,000 Jews would leave the Soviet Union this year and that 3% of them would immigrate to Canada. However, in the first four months of 1989 alone, over 14,000 Jews have left the Soviet Union.

The Canadian Jewish community has budgeted $3.2 million to help support Soviet Jews awaiting the processing of their immigration application to Canada in Italy (a period of seven to eight months), and the rest to assist them upon arrival in Canada.

Meeting the needs of the Soviet Jews will be "the severest financial challenge in many years" for the Canadian Jewish community, Halperin said.

The Canadian government has been approached by the NBC and her national Jewish organizations to alleviate some of the burden by speeding up the processing in Italy and reimbursing some resettlement costs.

This extraordinary expenditure will mean "severe constraints" on how much community money will be available for local agencies and overseas commitments, he said.

Besides finding enough money, the challenge the community faces is successfully integrating the Soviets into the Jewish community.

"This will be the severest test of all," Halperin said. "We will have betrayed them and failed ourselves if any of these Soviet Jews cease to identify with the Jewish community."

Halperin called upon the community to "mobilize in a way we never have before" to make the Soviets feel welcome and comfortable. Soviet Jewish resettlement is not only the task of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, but family service agencies, synagogues, schools and fraternal organizations as well, he said, and they must act quickly.

Elsewhere in his address, Halperin hinted that the NBC will allocate greater funds to Jewish student activities on campus, particularly those that reinforce Jewish identity, develop future leaders and combat anti-Israel propaganda. An NBC report making specific recommendations is nearing completion, he said.

Halperin skirted any direct comment on the deliberations of a joint CJC-NBC task force, chaired by Harvey Lithwick, studying the mandate of CJC (CJN April 6). He did, however, emphasize that NBC is "committed to strengthening the image and mandate of CJC" and "reinforcing the primacy" of CJC as spokesman and advocate of Canadian Jewry.

However, the NBC is concerned with the fiscal responsibility of the organizations to which it channels funds, Halperin said.

He suggested that the community would be better served and resources more efficiently used if CJC, B'nai B'rith, the Canada-Israel committee and other Jewish organizations coordinated their representations to government.

Halperin warned that the Toronto Jewish community can expect to pay a greater share, perhaps 50%, of the funds distributed by the NBC in the next few years. The 1991 Canadian census will likely show that the Jewish population of Toronto is considerably larger than Montreal's, and the two cities will no longer contribute approximately equal amounts.

At the same session, United Israel Appeal president Sol Lederman said there can be no cutting back on the proportion of funds sent to Israel. "We must stop thinking of Israel as another charity, another institution needing support."

Because of the impact the existence of Israel has had on Diaspora Jews, Lederman said aid to Israel must be thought of as a local allocation.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

1. What is the largest Zionist organization in the world?
2. What is the largest Jewish women's organization in North America?
3. What kibbutz, on the eastern outskirts of the Huleh Valley in Israel, is named after Henrietta Szold?

Edmond Y. Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

1. Hadassah — WIZO.
2. Hadassah — WIZO.
3. Kefar Szold.

* * *

These questions and answers came from the book 6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, published by JESL Educational Products.

Delegates seek material for small communities

By
JEFF ROSEN

MONTREAL —

Delegates from small communities called for increased educational resources at the CJC Plenary forum on Small, Smaller and Even Smaller Jewish Communities: Who is Responsible for Our Survival?

Moving from passive listeners to active participants, delegates questioned the relevance of speaker Beverlee Ashmele's talk on fund raising techniques in Montreal's Jewish community and suggested the focus should be shifted to programing, leadership and how to survive as Jews in small towns.

Daniel Elkin, principal of Shaar Hashomayim Afternoon School in Montreal, did just that as he changed the format to permit delegates to discuss mutual concerns and make suggestions.

"There is a wealth of material available today for education," he said.

Cyril Kestin from Regina, said that perhaps more resources are needed. He suggested twinning communities so that teachers in larger centres would send educational material to smaller communites.

Brenda Enchin, from London, Ont., said Jews living in these areas have to first know where the resources are and expressed concern about the lack of Jewish correspondence courses available in Canada.

John Goldberg, from Halifax, expressed his frustration over the duplication in his community's Jewish eduational system. He said this has occurred because of an Orthodox-Conservative split.

"Why doesn't Congress help set up Jewish educational facilities," he said.

In defence of CJC, Yehuda Lipsitz, executive director of CJC, Ontario Region, said that while there is a lot of educational material available in Toronto, there are "few takers."

Gordon Strauss, from Waterloo, Ont., suggested that problems in small communities be handled on a regional basis and Ronnie Tessler, secretary of CJC, Pacific Region, called for increased use of regional chairmen to deal with concerns raised in these areas.

Sandy Brown, co-chairman of the national small communities committee, CJC, welcomed suggestions and urged delegates to maintain contact with Congress.

Ashmele, assistant campaign director of Allied Jewish Community Services in Montreal, discussing fund raising in Jewish communities, told delegates that a community's way of life is largely determined by how people care for each other.

"If we give up the tenets of Jewish life, we will leave less of a legacy to future generations," she said. "We need new ways to obtain funds."

Ashmele went on to discuss methods of fund raising used by AJCS, including individual solicitation, using campaign themes, and missions to Israel.

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Speedier action urged on war crimes prosecutions

Activists upset over Ottawa's foot-dragging

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —
Activists in Canada have grown increasingly frustrated over the lack of prosecutions since the Deschenes Commission issued its report on Nazi war criminals in Canada two years ago, says the chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress' war crimes committee.

"We're in a very difficult position," lamented Milton Harris, a former CJC president and panelist at a CJC Plenary forum on the Commonwealth response to Nazi war criminals.

The frustration is a result of the fact that only one prosecution has been launched despite the fact that Deschenes' report said there are 20 cases ready for prosecution.

Harris said time is running short since potential subjects for prosecution will in all likelihood be dead a decade from now.

The frustration, Harris stated, is also attributable to the fact that Crown prosecutors want "incontrovertable evidence" against suspects before going to trial.

This has been difficult to obtain because Soviet evidence is necessary and the Crown does not want to suffer the embarrassment of spending time and money only to result in an acquittal.

Nonetheless Harris was satisfied with the progress the Canadian Jewish community achieved in having the Criminal Code amended to allow domestic trials of suspected war criminals after years of being stonewalled by the federal bureaucracy. He credited the efforts of former solicitor-general Bob Kaplan, and B'nai B'rith Canada and CJC's representations to the Deschenes Commission.

Harris also noted the ironic fact that it was not until an erroneous report that infamous Nazi Josef Mengele was in Canada, that the Conservative government was spurred to launch the Deschenes Commission.

Trying to bring war criminals to justice was an even more daunting task in Australia, said Isi Leibler, president of the executive council of Australian Jewry.

He told the forum that pushing through Parliament an amendment to Australia's War Crimes Act was achieved by a bare margin recently only after several years of a bitter war of words with ethnic groups from Baltic backgrounds, right-wing elements and Cold War warriors lobbying against using Soviet evidence.

"There have been no prosecutions yet, but the principle has been achieved," said Leibler. "I told the Jewish community that if the price to be paid (for bringing war criminals to justice) is fewer allies and more anti-semitism," it is a price worth paying to retain Jewish dignity as well as a "test of the community's guts."

Leibler was shocked by how the efforts to lobby for legislation turned apparent friends — supporters of Israel — against the Jewish community. Leibler said Australia has the highest percentage of Holocaust survivors in the world and many probable suspects may have seeped through to Australia's shores from the Baltic nations.

Greville Janner, president of the Commonwealth Jewish council in the United Kingdom, credited the Canadian and Australian models as responsible for similar initiatives in the UK, which has so far been successful because the efforts are being led by non-Jewish war veterans of all political persuasions.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher launched three special commissions after the Simon Wiesenthal Institute gave her government a list of possible war criminals living in Britain that "pricked the balloon of silence," Janner said, and brought widespread media attention.

The commissions are investigating the possible presence of Nazi war criminals in the UK, Austrian president Kurt Waldheim's possible involvement in the death of British prisoners of war, and the death of 60 British soldiers in the wake of the battle of Dunkirk.

He stressed that campaigns to bring war criminals to justice should not be just "Jewish" campaigns and agreed that "an innocent verdict would be worse than no prosecutions."

"We are not after revenge, just justice," he said. The forum was moderated by CJC national executive director Jack Silverstone.

Yuli Kosharovsky (left), who was allowed to emigrate to Israel from the Soviet Union this year after an 18-year wait, greets an Ethiopian Jewish leader Rachamim Yitshak, who also now lives in Israel. Both spoke at the Plenary Assembly. [Howard Kay photo]

Fight discrimination, Weiner urges CJC

By
JEFF ROSEN

MONTREAL —
Ethnocultural organizations such as Canadian Jewish Congress must maintain their fight against bigotry and discrimination until it has been eradicated, the federal minister for multiculturalism told delegates and observers at a Canadian Jewish Congress Plenary forum.

Gerry Weiner, opening the session on the Jewish Community in a Changing Ethnocultural Canada, said that while Canada's multicultural society was created by changes introduced by immigrants, not all people have been receptive to these changes.

The result has been that some have tried to discriminate against newcomers to Canada. However, he praised Canadian Jewish Congress for being a defender on behalf of all minority rights in Canada throughout history.

"Your fight on behalf of the human rights of all Canadians has been exemplary," he said. "Your vision and understanding of the importance of cultural identity and preservation is a model that all other communities would do well to study and emulate. Your vigilance on behalf of Jews and all Canadians is without equal."

As well as speaking out against discrimination, Weiner praised Congress for fighting for causes of other minorities, including redress for Japanese-Canadians and helping to improve relations between anglophones and francophones in Quebec.

Straying slightly from the forum's topic, Weiner assured delegates that while Canada has upgraded relations with the PLO, it remains a strong friend of Israel.

"Canada was, is, and will continue to be Israel's close friend. We will continue to endorse the integrity of Israel."

Despite the government's move, Weiner said Canada will not recognize the unilaterally declared Palestinian state as long as the PLO's charter calls for Israel's destruction.

Even with these recent developments, Weiner said Canada's relations with Israel continue to grow and ties between the two countries remain strong.

Gerald Gall, professor of law at the University of Alberta and member of the Edmonton Jewish Federation, discussed the Meech Lake Accord, which, he said, is an official return to bilingualism and a move away from multiculturalism. He called for the accord to include a guarantee for the protection of multiculturalism.

Lewis Chan, president of the Canadian Ethnocultural Council, praised the CJC for playing a leadership role in fighting racism.

As well, he called upon the federal government to develop a campaign to promote the contributions of immigrants, pointing out that while Jews constitute 1% of Canadian society, they have made many contributions to Canadian society.

He also targeted the Meech Lake Accord, saying that multiculturalism should be recognized as a fundamental characteristic of Canada.

Launch rights offensive: Cotler

MONTREAL —
In an age where human rights have been elevated to an international legal norm, Jews must launch their own human rights offensive, says the recipient of Canadian Jewish Congress' 1989 Saul Hayes Award.

"This is not just a time of remembrance, but of remembrance to act," said Irwin Cotler at the Plenary plenum Confronting the Past Towards a Civilized Future on the eve of Yom Hazikaron.

Cotler, a law professor at McGill University, was presented with the Saul Hayes Award by Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, senior scholar at Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto, who praised the late Hayes for serving the Jewish community and Cotler for his commitment to human rights.

The award is given in recognition of distinguished service to the cause of human rights. Saul Hayes served as director of the United Restitution Agency, executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress and executive vice-president of CJC.

Cotler, a former president of CJC, said Jews were meeting at a crucial and painful point in Israel's history and of the state of Jewish people with regards to human rights.

"We're witnessing an explosion in international human rights," said Cotler. "It has been elevated to a legal norm, yet Israel has been projected as an anti-human rights metaphor."

He said that in the midst of this human rights explosion has come new "Orwellian language where Israel is equated with apartheid and Jews as Nazis."

However painful it is for Jews to observe this though, Cotler said human rights can not be ignored as they make a difference.

"Israel's moral standard is its strongest strategic asset," said Cotler. Therefore, he said a new human rights offensive should be launched dedicated to "the inherent dignity of people everywhere." — J.R.

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Our sincere sympathy to his beloved wife **IDA and members of the Family.**
May the Almighty console you among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.
Edward J. Winant, National President **Bernie Shuster, President**

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extend sincere condolences to
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on the sad passing of her beloved husband

DR. JOSEPH BERMAN ז"ל

our devoted friend and supporter

His contribution to the University will always be remembered.

Dr. Mort Lechter, National President
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Allan Tannenbaum, Montreal President
Nahum Ravel, Advisor

Education makes no difference, prof claims

Quebec anti-semitism more prevalent: survey

By
JEFF ROSEN

MONTREAL —
While anti-semitism exists in every region of Canada, it is most prevalent in Quebec, University of Toronto professor Joseph Fletcher revealed at the 22nd Plenary Assembly of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Fletcher, one of three university professors addressing Anti-semitism in Canada: Perceptions and Realities, said that interviews with 3,500 Canadians in 1987 indicated a substantial number of Canadians endorse negative stereotypes about Jews.

He found 22% of Canadians agreed with the statement that most Jews don't care what happens to non-Jews, 28% agree that Jews use shady practices to get ahead and 40% feel that Jews are too pushy.

After completing the study, Fletcher said responses were combined on a single scale to determine which people exhibit greater degrees of anti-semitism.

What he found is that women are just as likely to rank high in this area, as are young people.

When breaking it down by region though, Fletcher found his most interesting result. He said the greatest problem with anti-semitism was found in Quebec where 70% of respondents fell into a high anti-semetic category.

"It is most concentrated here," said Fletcher, a political scientist. "In this sense Quebec is truly a 'distinctive society.'"

He said his study also showed a correlation between anti-semitism and level of education, in that the higher the level of education, the less anti-semitism was found. This was found in every region except Quebec, where the education variables failed to make a difference.

"Something is clearly wrong here," he noted.

Prof. Morton Weinfeld, chairman of the department of sociology at McGill University, told delegates that he prefers to observe people's actions, rather than to engage in surveys.

"It's not clear what effect attitudes have on the life of Jews," he said, claiming that prejudice and ethnocentricity were inevitable. "I prefer to look at broader measures."

Weinfeld said Jews should focus their attention on other issues as well as the problem of racism and anti-semitism, claiming anti-semitism is not a major threat to Canadian Jews.

"Insensitivity or opposition to Jewish interests is not always motivated by anti-semitism," he concluded.

University of Guelph sociology/anthropology professor Stanley Barrett gave an overview of organized racism and anti-semitism based on his research.

Looking into right-wing organizations, Barrett said 130 have arisen since World War II. Of these, 60 can be classified as being far right-wing or extremist and 45 of the 60 have emerged since 1970.

Of those that have emerged in the past 20 years though, only 15 to 17 are significant, Barrett assured, while many others are fronts for other groups or 1-man operations.

He said he found most members of these groups fall into the 20-40 age bracket and most members are based in Ontario, Alberta and BC. Barrett also found many members to be former left-wing Marxists of East European origin.

He also found 62% of those surveyed had some post-secondary education.

"The kind of racists who frighten me most are the highly sophisticated and educated," he said.

CJC fights intermarriage

MONTREAL —
Although intermarriage has existed throughout history today's secular society calls for new approaches to combat it, said the co-chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region's task force on assimilation, intermarriage and Jewish identity.

"In our pluralistic society, no one is compelled to remain Jewish," said Eli Rubenstein at the CJC Plenary forum on Assimilation and Intermarriage: a Jewish Concern?

"However if we don't give young people a good reason to be Jewish today they will disappear. We must send a message that to remain Jewish is a good thing."

In doing its part, Rubenstein said, Ontario Region formed a task force on the issue after the 21st Plenary Assembly in 1986 recommended the formation of such a committee at the national level.

A report prepared by the task force recommended a number of changes including creating strategies to promote positive values of Jewish living, expanding programs for Jewish youth in small communities, enhancing Jewish identity during rites of passage, providing financial incentives to promote careers in Jewish education, subsidizing Jewish day care, encouraging Jewish identity in educational programs, expanding dating and singles services, promoting travel to Israel and reaching out to divorced and widowed Jews in the community.

In presenting an overview of intermarriage in the U.S., Prof. Stephen Cohen, from the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, said that while intermarriage has a mixed effect on the "quality of Jews," it is futile to expect intermarriage to end.

Cohen said that while intermarriage risks the continuity of a Jewish family, the damaging consequences are mitigated by non-Jewish spouses who often convert and raise their children as Jews.

"Intermarriage is a reflection of Jewish weakness," he said. To eliminate this weakness, Cohen called for intensive Jewish education for teenagers and young adults and an increased strength of Jewish youth groups.

Looking at where intermarriages are more likely to occur, Cohen said it takes place more among peripheral Jews or among those living in smaller and newer communities. He also said poorer parental relations can lead to intermarriage.

Prof. Leo Davids, associate professor of sociology at York University in Toronto, also examined the "building blocks" of intermarriage, stating that approximately 75% of Canadian Jews today marry within their faith.

He said intermarriage may result in homes where there is little Jewish observance or in second marriages. As well as looking at intermarriage, he said Jewish demography must be examined to determine the community's future.

— J.R.

Immigration Minister Barbara McDougall (left) chats with Rosalie and Irving Abella. [Howard Kay photo]

Learn from history, Abellas tell delegates

MONTREAL —
Canada's Jewish community must remember the lessons of the past in order to be successful in the future, a prominent Toronto Jewish couple stressed at a plenum examining problems in the Jewish community.

We must "consolidate the gains of the past, but spark the excitement of the future" to create leaders for the 21st century, Judge Rosalie Abella told a capacity crowd of over 600 at the Congress Plenary's plenum Paradigm: Problems in the Jewish Community.

Prior to Rosalie and Prof. Irving Abella's examination of the Jewish community's past, present and future, Barbara McDougall, federal minister of employment and immigration, brought greetings from the government and expressed its commitment to the Jewish community and Israel.

"Our relationship with Israel is as strong as it was two months ago, a year ago, 10 years ago and over 40 years ago when the century's greatest miracle occurred," she said. "Canada remains committed to peace in the Middle East and committed to Israel's right to exist within safe and secure borders.

"Canada will continue to play an active role in the quest for peace in the Middle East, but not at the expense of our friends," she added.

Prof. Abella, chairman of the CJC's international affairs committee, gave an overview of the history of the Canadian Jewish community over 200 years. He said this presence means Jews are not newcomers to Canada and have made many contributions throughout its history.

Looking back to 1919 — when Canadian Jewish Congress was in its infancy — Abella said the Jewish community had a rich culture and many Jewish institutions existed, many of which have since lost their dynamism.

"It was a Jewish world of vitality, spirit, expansion, experimentation and creativity," he said.

However, this Jewish world was also one of quotas, restrictions and boycotts, where Jews were at the bottom of Canadian society and few opportunities existed for them.

After World War II, Abella said Jews turned their energies towards Israel and breaking down barriers at home.

"Canada today is unrecognizable to those who gathered at the first Congress Plenary in 1919," he said. "The past 20 years have been revolutionary with Jews now employed in every field."

With the barriers gone, Abella said Canadian Jews have entered a pluralistic society, where everything must be open to debate. However, he stated that the "bottom line" must remain Israel.

Instead of "wallowing in Israel's alleged failures" he said Canada must help ensure Israel remains a "secure, Jewish, democratic and tolerant country."

Abella said Jews must also combat growing anti-semitism in society and guard against complacency.

"Pretending it doesn't exist won't make it go away. Racism has existed for a long time and Jews must fight racism whenever and whereever it rears its ugly head."

From the present to the future, Judge Abella, chairman of the Ontario Law Reform Commission, explored issues of equality, economic wellbeing, cultural identity and leadership.

She said that to create equality, cultural differences must be acknowledged.

"By abandoning who we are, we risk cultural invisibility. Jews must not abandon their cultural diversity."

Abella said that while there is nothing wrong with wanting economic wellbeing, it becomes dangerous when it becomes the preoccupation of younger Jews who may not understand past injustices done to their parents.

Barbara Stern, national chairman of Soviet Jewry committee, made a special presentation to former Refusenik Yuli Kosharovsky, who arrived in Israel in March after 18 years in refusal.

Kosharovsky urged delegates to help save "the third largest Jewish minority in the world" and maintain constant support for Soviet Jews.

"You must be prepared to change your style, but not your solidarity," he said.

— J.R.

Future role of CJC sparks plenum debate

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —
Participants at a plenum on future priorities for Canadian Jewish Congress agreed that the grassroots of Canadian Jewry should be cultivated to make it an "organization of the people."

But there was no consensus on what the organization's priorities should be once that's achieved.

Speaking on the organization's "future perspectives" at the Canadian Jewish Congress Plenary Assembly, University of Ottawa law professor Joe Magnet advocated a more participatory process along with a "pre-eminent priority" to enhance CJC's role as an advocacy organization.

Magnet said Israel, assimilation, human rights and social policy, Jews in other lands and multiculturalism should be CJC's agenda of priorities for the future.

Magnet quoted the Jewish sage Hillel in defending his position that there is no such thing as a "purely Jewish issue," and that any humanitarian cause is "Jewish."

But past CJC national vice-president Bernard J. Finestone made it clear that he felt Congress should determine its course and mandate based on issues "with a direct impact on Jews as Jews."

"The only time a universal issue should be addressed is when it's not by other groups," Finestone told the Plenary. He said Congress, in dealing with subjects like capital punishment, day care and other social issues was "perverting and diluting" the organization.

In Finestone's view CJC's role is presently being stretched three ways: old-timers who want to change nothing in Congress are vying for attention with "hold-overs" from the activist 60s and the "who cares" generation of the 90s.

"The question now being asked is: Do we need CJC," he said.

The discussion among the panelists, which also included Calgary Jewish community Council president Hal Joffe, was not a new one as CJC began celebrating its 70th year.

Joffe voiced support for "speaking with and to, not just for," the Canadian Jewish community.

Joffe said CJC has been largely successful in carrying out its agenda but has been too reluctant to "blow its own horn." As a result the organization has failed to generate much excitement about itself.

"Our more important program should be to deliver programs to the (Canadian Jewish) community."

Joffe praised former CJC president Dorothy Reitman for endeavoring to "bring the hinterland into the fold," but said retrenching or centralizing the organization could spell CJC's doom.

Magnet decried the fact the Congress had "forfeited" its Israeli voice to the Canada-Israel Committee, advocating more of a "2-way street" between the Canadian Jewish community and Israel through quiet diplomacy.

Magnet also called for a basic multiculturalism policy within the organization with infrastructure funding to back it up.

But for Finestone it's a question of mandate, since "as far as I know there isn't a Jew I know against multiculturalism."

Finestone said no "universal" issue should be on the CJC agenda unless it is clear to the organization that most Canadian Jews demand it. Otherwise, "if you want Congress to be a tool for each of these causes, you will destroy it."

Magnet said that CJC should be delving into how intermarriage is affecting assimilation rates. And human rights and social policy must be a Congress "core" agenda item.

He added that "we do not expect a quiet consensus" on issues facing Congress. The debate, he said, "should be noisy, argumentative, and smart. In other words: Jewish."

Joffe agreed.

"We must raise our voices, or our voices will be feebler," he said.

CJC national executive committee associate chairman Alan Feld moderated the session.

Turned over to CJC's national council

No vote held on Middle East policy resolution

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
What was considered by many delegates as the most important resolution before the Canadian Jewish Congress Plenary Assembly — one concerning Canada's Middle East policy — never came to a vote because time ran out.

The resolution, which calls upon the Canadian government to not take "any steps that might reasonably be perceived to legitimize the PLO's threat of the destruction of Israel and its people," was the last to reach the floor but did not get past discussion of an amendment proposed by Mel Shipman of Toronto, a member of Canadian Friends of Peace Now.

It was tabled on a motion from Donald Carr of Toronto, who called it a "travesty" to rush such an issue.

Resolutions committee chairman Lee Cohen said the resolution, along with 10 others that the Assembly did not have time to deal with, have been tabled to the National Council, which has the power to vote on them.

New president Les Scheininger, he said, intends to hold a National Council meeting within the next six to seven months. The National Council is composed of all delegates who attended the previous Plenary, as well as other persons named in the CJC constitution.

The resolution, put on the Plenary agenda before Canada's announcement of the lifting of restrictions on contacts with the PLO, also states that Israel has the right to determine the conditions under which it enters into peace negotiations with the Palestinians in the territories and the Arab states "free of undue pressure by Canadian Jewry."

The National Council will also deal with the amendment proposed by Shipman, which urges Canada as a UN Security Council member to try to bring Israel, the Palestinians and the Arab states directly to the negotiating table.

At least two persons had asked from the floor that the Canada-Israel resolution be moved up on the agenda, but Cohen said that the order established by the resolutions committee prior to the Plenary could not be altered.

Several delegates expressed disappointment with how the resolutions were treated at the Plenary. Although three resolutions sessions, totalling 6½ hours, were scheduled, only 24 of the 35 resolutions were dealt with.

Attendance was not high and much time was spent on procedural wrangling. The final session began with barely a quorum of 60 among 750 delegates, though more people filtered in later. At one session, a youth delegate stormed out calling the proceedings a farce.

Fred Zemans of Toronto charged that the resolution process had been an "insult" because of the lack of time for discussion of why resolutions were on the agenda. He deplored the absence of CJC officers at the resolution sessions which determine CJC policy for the next three years.

Cohen agreed that "the absence of officers is conspicous" and he would recommend changes. He also said it was poor planning to schedule two resolution sessions at 8 a.m.

However, Cohen said the time for full discussion on resolutions was before the Plenary. Copies of the resolutions were sent to all CJC regions in March and had been vetted at that level.

Among the resolutions passed were:

- CJC, with Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, recommends that each constituent body sponsor at least one refugee family a year.
- The barring from Canada of immigrants likely to incite hatred.
- The establishment of a computerized data bank on anti-semites.
- Increased sponsorship by the federal government of Soviet Jews wishing to immigrate to Canada; and closer ties between the Canadian Jewish community and Jews who stay in the Soviet Union.
- A Declaration of Communal Rights of Disabled Jewish Persons in Canada;
- The establishment of a CJC national education committee to coordinate joint Jewish educational activities.
- The development of guidelines for libraries on the anti-semitic and Holocaust denial literature and for schools on the teaching of literature that may offend minorities;
- Support for Network and other Jewish student organizations on campuses;
- A request that the government of Canada make a "long overdue expression of regret for the exclusionary immigration policy" against Jews in the 1930s.

Cohen noted that any resolution requiring the allocation of funds or staff is subject to the discretion of the national officers.

But resolution passed deploring exclusion

Facilities use prompts vigorous debate

MONTREAL —
A resolution deploring exclusion of any Jewish person or group from use of or participation in Jewish community facilities or activities split delegates to the Canadian Jewish Congress Plenary Assembly, but was passed after vigorous arguments from both sides of the issue.

The resolution was prompted by a debate in Toronto over whether non-Orthodox Jews may use a community mikvah for conversion.

Orthodox Rabbi Reuben Poupko of Montreal's Beth Israel Beth Aaron Congregation said CJC should not be involved in "the minutiae" of what is essentially a debate among rabbis, and that all organizations, including CJC, exercise exclusion on some basis. His motion to table was narrowly defeated.

Danny Shmilovitch of Richmond, BC, said such a resolution opens up the possibility of anti-Israel groups, for example, holding meetings at Jewish centres. Others were concerned Jews for Jesus might claim a right to community facilities.

Rabbi Dow Marmur of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple, however, argued that if CJC believes society in general should be open to Jews, "what credentials will we have if we do not make sure our own community is not equally open."

Another section of the Jewish religious pluralism resolution sparked debate but was passed narrowly as well. It says CJC should recognize the educational, social and religious activities of every branch of Judaism that "bolster Jewish identity and community."

The resolution also expresses support for the principle of Jewish religious pluralism in Israel and the Jewish world, and supports retention of the Law of Return in Israel. An amendment urging tolerance of different religious practices and teachings was defeated on a second vote after the first tied.

Ideological differences were set aside when the Plenary voted solidly in favor of a resolution setting out a solution to the get problem.

It was resolved that the federal government be asked to amend the Divorce Act making it impossible to obtain a civil divorce before each spouse has "removed all barriers within his or her control that would prevent the other spouse's remarriage within that spouse's faith."

In addition, the provinces are urged to follow Ontario's example and enact a law that would halt property and relief settlement proceedings until the get has been given and accepted between divorcing couples.

The resolution also encourages all Jews getting married to enter into a prenuptial agreement that would "provide for the expeditious granting of a get on consent in the event of a divorce."

Poupko, a member of the CJC get committee and strong advocate of the prenuptial agreement, said the resolution is necessary because there are many Jewish men and women in Canada "living in limbo" because their ex-spouse will not accept or give them a get.

"They are being held prisoner because of the spitefulness of their spouses," he said, and some are even being "blackmailed" in divorce cases.

— J.A.

Congress urges Quebec's repeal of "notwithstanding clause"

MONTREAL —
The Quebec government should repeal the "notwithstanding" clause in the Quebec Charter of Human Rights, the Canadian Jewish Congress Plenary Assembly resolved.

Until such a repeal, CJC says Quebec must not use the notwithstanding clause of either the provincial charter or the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms to override the freedom of expression guarantee.

The clause permits provincial legislatures to enact legislation that violates the Charter if the legislation expressly declares that it shall operate notwithstanding a provision of the Charter. Premier Robert Bourassa used the notwithstanding clause to override the Supreme Court ruling on Quebec's Bill 101 last December.

The resolution was passed by a close vote, and only after a number of Montreal delegates spoke against it. "French Canada feels just as threatened as Israel in the Middle East . . . let's not do something that will haunt us," said Harry Sheres of Montreal, who wanted the resolution tabled.

Sheres said later that he feared Jews would suffer a backlash from nationalist Quebecers if CJC formally takes such a position. He believes CJC should restrict itself to those matters that affect Jews directly.

Another Montrealer Nahum Wilchesky, passionately objected to the resolution as well, saying it can only cause division between Jews and francophone Quebecers.

However, Richmond, BC delegates Victor Dirnfeld argued that evidence of widespread anti-semitic feeling in Quebec points to the need for CJC to "protect Jews in an area where they are particularly vulnerable."

He was referring to a study by University of Toronto political scientist Joseph Fletcher, who at an earlier session disclosed findings of a study of attitudes to Jews.

CJC Quebec Region chairman Goldie Hershon asked that the resolution be tabled and decided by the region and not the national body. Resolutions Committee chairman Lee Cohen pointed out that the resolution had been put on the agenda by the Quebec Region.

Hershon later explained to The Canadian Jewish News that she had made a mistake and she is "definitely not against (the resolution) and it should be passed." She said she had entered the resolutions meeting late and did not fully understand what was going on.

Just before the Quebec charter resolution, the Plenary had tabled a resolution on the Canadian constitution, calling for the repeal of its notwithstanding clause and amendments to the Meech Lake Accord. It echoed recommendations CJC has already made in a brief to the federal government.

A section of the resolution suggesting that the controversial "distinct society" of Quebec be "promoted not only by the federal government" but all provincial governments incensed Reuvin Carin of Montreal who called Meech Lake "an anointment of Bill 101" and a "corruption of Canada's constitution."

Lillian Reinblatt, also of Montreal, charged that the section was incompatible with CJC's expressed concern with minority rights in Canada.

Danny Shmilovitch of Richmond, BC, said the Canadian constitution is not a Jewish issue and that CJC should be apolitical. The resolution was tabled on a motion from Sheres, who said such an issue could not be debated hastily. He also noted that 30% of Quebec Jews are francophones (a debatable figure) who may feel differently about the place of French in Quebec.

At a forum on Ashkenazi-Sephardi relations, Michel Chocron, past president of the Communaute Sepharade du Quebec, said French-speaking Sephardim are not well represented in CJC.

He said that, despite progress over the past three decades, Sephardim still do not feel completely accepted by Ashkenazim as a different, but equal, component of the community.

— J.A.

The Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.

* * *

COOPER — KUPFERSCHMIDT

Pamela Cooper, of Montreal, reports that her family name, which was originally KUPERSCHMIED, has alternatively been interpreted as "coppersmith" and "barrel maker." The former is correct.

Jewish artisans were adept in the fabrication of metals. Goldschmied and Silberschmied worked with gold and silver. Kupfer (pronounced Cooper) copper, Eisen (iron), Stahl (steel) and Messing (brass) were metals which Jews wrought or dealt with.

Kuperschmied does not mean barrel maker. It is the English word "cooper" that means barrel maker, but it is only because the Jewish word Kupfer sounds like Cooper that such a mistaken interpretation is possible.

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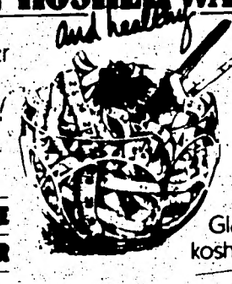

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Alexander Mosic, president of Yugoslavia's Jewish community federation, presents outgoing Canadian Jewish Congress president Dorothy Reitman with a reproduction of a valuable Sarajevo Haggadah at the occasion of both organization's 70th birthday. [Howard Kay photo]

The CJC Plenary

Changes said necessary because of federations' growing strength

Scheininger tries to put delegates' fears to rest

[Cont'd. from page 1]

vivors, Scheininger choked back tears describing his birth in a German displaced persons camp and recalled "the look on my father's face when he was laid off."

But CJC's 12th president also tried to allay fears that a revamped organization more closely tied to federations would usurp its historic role and affirmed CJC's position as "spokesman for Canadian Jewry."

He phrased his lengthy, 40-minute speech around a theme of personal concerns and largely reaffirmed the organization's positions on Israel, Nazi war criminal prosecutions, multiculturalism, oppressed Jewry, hate propaganda and the Canadian constitution.

The speech was punctuated with hearty applause when Scheininger denounced the new Canadian PLO policy and called for more prosecutions of suspected Nazi war criminals, since "cases must be brought against live men, not ghosts."

But a more reserved reception greeted the new president's support of a restructured CJC, which detractors fear will undermine its mandate (see separate story).

Scheininger defended the plan on the basis that structure is "important and significant, but it is not paramount.

"Really at issue is how Canadian Jewish Congress will respond to the concerns of the community; how Canadian Jewish Congress represents the community; and how Canadian Jewish Congress provides leadership in the community."

Scheininger said the necessity to revamp CJC was taking place in the context of the federations' increasing "strength in terms of their activities as central communal bodies and in terms of their leadership at all levels of activity."

Scheininger said he met with CJC and federation leadership during the Plenary and they agreed to proceed with reform by the end of the 1989 calendar year.

He also called for the reevaluation process by the joint National Budgeting Conference-CJC Review Committee to continue.

Contributing factors to the restructuring are the facts that 70% of Canadian Jews live in Toronto and Montreal and the increasing strength of federations "in terms of their activities as central communal bodies and in terms of the involvement of their leadership at all levels of activity."

But at the same time "we must ensure that Congress continues to be responsive to the various segments of our community, in a vibrant and vigorous fashion."

Among the other highlights of Scheininger's speech were:

• A call to combat the "effective, structured and deliberate war of propaganda (against Israel)." Scheininger predicted an unprecedentedly significant role for Canadian Jewry vis-a-vis Israel and called for more coordinated efforts with a "strengthened and enhanced" Canada-Israel Committee through "education and sensitization" programs.

• A strong denouncement of the "voices of the vilifiers" — "the Keegstras and Zundels" — that still are heard, and a call to invoke the anti-hate laws against them.

• Support for established CJC positions promoting a multicultural, pluralistic, and diverse Canada, opposition to the Meech Lake Accord's "distinct society" and Quebec's Bill 178, which, he said, abrogated fundamental rights.

• A call to tap the Jewish pool of "intelligence, experience and wisdom" to combat the breakdown of society, discrimination and bigotry to help preserve the "open, democratic, egalitarian and compassionate Canada".

• A call for continued efforts against oppressed Jewry worldwide.

• A call for Jewish unity and survival. Scheininger cautioned against confusing differences over strategies with differences over principles.

The Jewish community must "...remember that common purpose," he said. "We are one, and we shall remain one."

Delegates gave Scheininger a standing ovation when he finished, as Network students erupted in a spirited rendition of Am Yisrael Chai and filed behind the head table.

The closing luncheon was also highlighted by greetings delivered by Liberal Opposition House leader Herb Gray, Conservative Senator Nathan Nurgitz, and New Democratic Party MP Ian Angus.

The presentations of the Brian A. Finestone Award, the Monroe Abbey Award, and the inaugural Hon. Judge Sam N. Filer Award also took place.

CJC executive vice-president Alan Rose made a special presentation to Reitman as did the Network students, who gave her an organization T-shirt.

The various plenary chairmen also received flowers of appreciation.

One surprise guest was the leader of Yugoslavia's Jewish community federation, whose 70th anniversdary is coinciding with CJC's.

He presented Congress with a reproduction of a Sarajevo Haggadah dating back centuries, which Reitman said will be preserved in CJC archives.

She wished CJC's Yugoslavian counterpart "a happy 70th birthday."

National representatives of Canadian Jewish Congress held talks recently with federal Justice Minister Doug Lewis on Nazi war criminals, anti-hate laws and amendments to the Divorce Act. From left are Manuel Prutschi, director of community relations; Lewis; Les Scheininger, national president of CJC; and Jack Silverstone, executive director.

Nine people honored at CJC Plenary

Judge Sam Filer among award winners

MONTREAL —

Nine people received special awards at the Plenary Assembly of Canadian Jewish Congress.

The Samuel Bronfman Medals, presented to persons who have rendered distinguished service to Canadian Jewish Congress and the Jewish community, were presented in absentia to Judge Sam Filer, immediate past chairman of the CJC National Executive Committee, for 1988 and Nathan Gaisin for 1989, both of Toronto.

Over the years Gaisin has served CJC in many capacities, including chairman of the Eastern Region and of the Joint Community Service Committee and head of the arrangements committee for CJC National Plenary Assemblies in 1961, 1965 and 1971. He was a co-chairman in 1962 and 1968.

The medal is named in honor of the late Samuel Bronfman and is the highest award that can be bestowed by Canadian Jewry.

Recipients of the Monroe Abbey Award, established by the children of CJC's honorary president, were Naomi Jacobs of Toronto, Arnie Shaw of Saskatchewan and Dorothy Zalcman-Howard of Montreal. This award provides financial assistance to a person of leadership, aged 25 to 40, to attend the Plenary. It recognizes past involvement and encourages future participation in the activities of CJC.

The Brian A. Finestone Memorial Award was established by immediate past CJC national vice-president for Quebec Bernard Finestone in memory of his son. It, too, provides financial assistance to a deserving person, aged 25 to 40, to attend the Plenary, rewards past involvement and encourages future participation.

Recipients this year were Hindy Friedman of Toronto and Reisa Teitelbaum of Montreal.

Prof. Irwin Cotler, a past president of CJC, received the Saul Hayes Human Rights Award. This award is given to any person, regardless of origin, who has rendered distinguished service to the cause of human rights.

Saul Hayes was director of the United Restitution Agency from 1938 to 1942, executive director of Congress from 1942 to 1959 and executive vice-president from 1959 to 1974. He remained active with CJC until his death in 1980.

The Judge Sam N. Filer Award, presented to a deserving CJC leader or other person from current Jewish community leadership, was awarded to CJC national officer Marjorie Blankstein of Winnipeg, who was elected secretary at the Plenary.

Higher standards are expected of Israel, say media mavens

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

If the media have been "harsh" in their treatment of Israel, it's only because a higher standard of behavior is expected from the only democracy in the Middle East, chief La Presse editorial writer Alain Dubuc told the Canadian Jewish Congress Plenary Assembly.

Dubuc and three other high profile media mavens were on hand to present their views on Jewish Issues and the Media, and the on-the-most-part polite audience did not like what it heard.

• More reports from the Canadian Jewish Congress Plenary Assembly will appear in our next issue.

At one point, they shouted back a quick "yes" when CBC National News senior producer David Nayman asked them if they felt the Palestinian intifada would end if the media left.

But the journalists, which also included Carleton University journalism director Lindsay Crysler and Ottawa Citizen editor Keith Spicer, gamely tried to put forward their cases on just what constituted a Jewish issue and the media's attitude towards Israel.

If a consensus emerged among the journalists, it was that there were no such things as purely "Jewish" issues, only "universal" ones.

As well, they maintained, the media harbor no grudge against Israel. If coverage seems incomplete or one-sided, Spicer said, the reason is a lot more likely to be simple "stupidity or ignorance," not design. Dubuc said if racism in coverage does exist, it is against countries like Syria where civilized behavior is not expected.

The issue of how the media cover not only Israel but the Jewish community in general was a timely one for Dubuc in particular. Last year, his newspaper came under fire for its coverage of the chassidic community in Outremont.

Dubuc felt that the French press should be more aware about the Jewish community's sensitivities and that some sort of "security net" be established to prevent similar incidents.

Israel, of course, was the main subject under discussion.

Crysler put forward the notion that younger reporters see Israel differently than "my generation" since they never were exposed to the romantic milk and honey images of yesteryear.

Dubuc said that ad space, the day of the week and other circumstances are as likely to determine what page the Israel story lands on as editorial prerogative.

Israel makes news far more than other stories because it's more likely to be read, Dubuc added.

And journalists agree Israel is always a "hot" story.

Toni Silberman accepts the Samuel Bronfman Medal on behalf of her husband Judge Sam Filer from CJC honorary president Monroe Abbey. [Howard Kay photo]

DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Irgun commander David Raziel was killed in a German bombing attack in Baghdad on May 20, 1941. He was on a mission for his erstwhile enemies the British, with whom he had declared a truce for the duration of World War II.

Raziel, born near Vilna in 1910, was taken at 3 by his activist parents to the Holy Land. The sensitive and studious youngster joined the Haganah during the 1929 Arab riots. He and several others — impatient with the Haganah's strictly defensive and reactive policy and with its trust in Britain's ever-lengthening rule in Palestine — seceded two years later to lay the base for the Irgun Leumi, national military organization. Its spiritual mentor was fiery nationalist intellectual Zvi Jabotinsky. The founder of the Jewish brigade in World War I was now demanding a revolution to force the British to comply with their Balfour Declaration and mandate promises for a Jewish homeland.

Following a divide and rule policy, the British covertly encouraged Arab nationalism as a check to Jewish aspirations. Bomb-throwing and knife-wielding Arabs whispered *"ad dowlah ma'anah"* — "everything is in our favor."

Raziel supplemented formal philosophy and mathematics studies at the Hebrew University with military history, tactics, and strategy. He and fellow student Avraham Stern, who was to found the more militant *Lechi* group, soon co-authored manuals on guerilla warfare. Raziel sidestepped British intelligence by setting up his headquarters and training centre in a private girls' school.

In 1937, Raziel became Irgun leader. In 1939, Irgun launched attacks on British facilities in protest at London's proposal to further divide the remnant of Palestine — Winston Churchill had given Transjordan, more than two-thirds of the original promised Jewish homeland, to the Arabs in 1922 — into Arab, Jewish, and British principalities. Anti-Jewish terrorism, an Arab response to the proposal, elicited Irgun retaliation.

For British interests, all this was war. The Jewish Agency and mainstream Zionist network dissociated itself from the Irgun, which the British outlawed. Writes Richard Deacon in *The Israeli Secret Service* (Hamish Hamilton, 1977): "Irgun's attacks on the Arabs were encountered with far more ferocity on the part of the British than had been the case when the latter were combatting the so-called Arab revolt. Mass arrests were made, often indiscriminately, and prison conditions were harsh."

Raziel was captured on May 19, 1939, and jailed in the fortress of Acre. With the outbreak of World War II in September, the bulk of the Irgun declared a truce against the British in the interest of fighting their common enemy, the Nazis. (Those who did not, joined Stern to continue the resistance.)

Arab sympathies throughout the Middle East mounted on the side of the Nazis, thanks to the latter's anti-semitism, spectacular early victories, and promise to remove the British. Anti-British conspiracies flourished. A pro-German revolt broke out in Iraq in 1941. Raziel was quickly rehabilitated when he agreed, on May 17, to lead Irgunists on a sabotage mission against oil depots in Baghdad, which were fueling Luftwaffe planes. Three days later he and his British liaison officer were dead, victims of a German air attack on their car. Rumors of a British setup gradually faded as attentions turned to coping with the distinct possibility of a German sweep throughout the Middle East. Stern was shot dead by the British the following year.

Opposition did not die. A young Polish lawyer, Menachem Begin, succeeded Raziel in 1943. The Irgun continued clandestine efforts to bring Jewish refugees into Palestine through Britain's blockade-enforced immigration restrictions. Its battle to expel the recalcitrant Brish resumed full force after the war.

After interments in a Palestine British military cemetery and then in Nicosia, Cypress, Raziel's body came to rest in Jerusalem's Mount Herzl cemetery in 1961.

* * *

INPARSHAL WORDS: sadeh

The Torah contains many words echoed in English. In this week's parsha Behar, sadeh means field, usually in the sense of a section of land under cultivation. It suggests the English seed.

The Concise Oxford Dictionary traces seed back through Old High German sat, the Germanic saedh, to "sae." The latter is a German-style hypothesized root for the verb to sow, made up according to current etymological theory.

Cabinet approves peace initiative

By
CJN NEWS SERVICES

JERUSALEM —

The Israeli cabinet voted 20-6 Sunday to approve a peace initiative whose centrepiece is negotiations for Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Participating in those negotiations would be Palestinian representatives elected in a special referendum in the administered territories.

The plan is based on ideas Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir presented to the Bush administration when he visited Washington last month.

The plan was drafted by Shamir and Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin of the Labor Party, in coordination with Vice-Premier Shimon Peres, the Labor Party chairman, and Foreign Minister Moshe Arens of Likud.

Rabin described the plan to reporters as "revolutionary."

The idea of elections, in fact, originated with Peres a year ago when he was foreign minister.

Although the plan was overwhelmingly approved by the Likud-Labor cabinet, some of Likud's most powerful, hard-line ministers oppose it.

However, the peace proposals do not appear to meet U.S. demands on elections in the territories, as stipulated in a letter sent by U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, the Jerusalem Post reports.

A group of American Middle East experts, headed by Dennis Ross, director of planning and policy at the U.S. state department, is now in Israel to discuss the peace plans and to report on Baker's recent talks in Moscow.

The peace plan accepted by the cabinet avoids the issue of international supervision of the election and the participation of East Jerusalem residents in the proposed poll. It reiterates Israel's objections to a Palestinian state and to negotiations with the PLO and does not specify the kind of final settlement Israel is striving for.

The document presents possible kinds of elections, including regional, municipal and general-political.

The document thus appears to fall short of the expectations of the U.S., which were outlined in the Baker letter to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Moshe Arens.

In his letter, Baker reiterated the U.S. commitment to the "peace for territories" formula and to the granting of "political rights" to the Palestinians. He asked that in its proposals, Israel specifically address itself to the question of participation by East Jerusalemites, to international supervision, and to the creation of a "significant link" between the interim and the final stages.

Last year, Shamir adamantly opposed the "interlocking" principle proposed by then-Secretary of State George Shultz, by which talks on the final status would start regardless of the progress achieved in talks on the interim stages.

Well-placed sources also said that the participation of East Jerusalem residents is now emerging as the single most divisive issue between Shamir and the U.S., on the one hand, and between Shamir and Labor leader Shimon Peres and Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin on the other.

Peace plan formulation seen as indication of Rabin's rise

By
DAN PETREANU

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

There is now general agreement within the Labor Party that the cooperation on formulating Israel's peace plan between Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin is an indication of Vice-Premier Shimon Peres' waning influence both in the government and in the party — and of Rabin's gradual rise to prominence.

"Peres has been completely left out of the present round of talks and is very frustrated," one Labor minister said.

For the past several weeks, while Rabin's idea of proceeding towards an interim settlement that sidesteps the question of territories for peace — and is therefore acceptable to both the Likud and Labor — has been adopted by Shamir and successfully presented to the U.S. as a viable peace plan, Peres has been telling his political allies that he now opposes the idea of a 2-stage solution.

Instead, Peres prefers a plan that will deal directly and immediately with the final settlement — on which there is a bitter disagreement between the two parties — which would almost inevitably lead to the collapse of the current unity government.

"It is an understatement to say that Peres wants the government to break up," said the minister.

It is virtually impossible, however, for Peres to publicly attack the elections proposal while the Americans accept it as a possible basis for progress.

"With every day that passes, Rabin gets stronger in the party," said one Labor Knesset member. "Rabin understands that the current support for Peres is very temporary, and he almost certainly is considering a try for the party leadership."

If Rabin decides to challenge Peres at the party convention in 1990, the general feeling in Labor is that the declared candidates, Moshe Shahal, Gad Ya'acobi and Mordechai Gur, will withdraw from the race and each will try to form an alliance with Rabin with a view towards becoming his number 2 — and probable successor.

But if Rabin resumes the political leadership of the Labor Party (which he held from 1974-77), he and Shamir — both of whom claim the political centre as their home turf and have expressed delight at being criticized from both left and right — may then find their alliance to be a temporary one.

Bush gets top marks from key Jewish leader

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

While President George Bush's first 100 days in office have been getting generally unenthusiastic reviews, a Jewish leader said last week that the President should receive 98% approval for his policy toward the Middle East and Israel.

Seymour Reich, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said the reason he did not give the president a 100% rating is Bush's public call for an end to Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which he issued during Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's visit to the White House last month.

While Bush's remarks were "consistent with prior policy," the context in which it was made "was harsh," since the President did not provide historical background about why Israel administers the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Reich said.

Reich was especially pleased that Bush supports a step-by-step approach in the Middle East.

Drabinsky honored

NEW YORK —

Show biz impresario Garth Drabinsky grabbed the spotlight recently when he became the first Canadian to receive the B'nai B'rith International Distinguished Achievement Award.

More than 700 guests paid $1,000 (U.S.) each to attend the dinner held in his honor at the luxurious Pierre Hotel.

A sea of black ties, the crowd watched intently as actress Shirley MacLaine presented the award to Drabinsky, chairman of Cineplex-Odeon.

"This is the most pleasurable thing I've been asked to do in 4,000 years," MacLaine said as the audience laughed at her reference to her belief in reincarnation.

The event raised $1.1 million (U.S.), with $400,000 more to go. Proceeds will be used to create a BB lecture series and speakers bureau in Drabinsky's name.

Myron Gottlieb, also of Cineplex-Odeon, was dinner chairman.

Celebrities included actor Robert Redford; actress Joanne Woodward; Roger Enrico, chairman of Pepsi-Cola International; Donald Keough, president of Coca Cola; directors Norman Jewison and Harold Prince; photographer Yousef Karsh; Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America; Jazz pianist Oscar Peterson; publisher Kenneth Thomson and Isadore Sharp, chairman of the Four Seasons Hotel chain.

Allan Gotlieb, chairman of Canada Council and publisher of Saturday Night Magazine, was keynote speaker.

The crowd was entertained by The Nylons, a Toronto singing group.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

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Connie & Joe Schafer are delighted to announce the engagement of their daughter Susan, of Cote St. Luc Que. to Dr. Jimmy Gutman, of St. Laurent, Que. Son of Adam Gutman and the late Ida Gutman.

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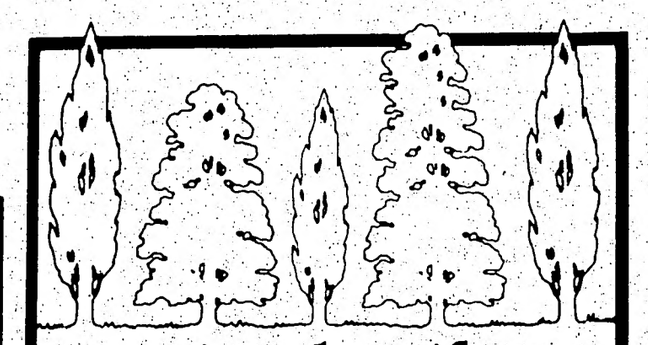

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JEWISH NATIONAL FUND OF CANADA

Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

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WHO is next?

For many years even the most cynical critics of the United Nations have confessed to a certain admiration for that organization's non-political agencies such as UNESCO and WHO.

The argument has been that the UN's immobilism in political areas has been more than offset by the fine educational, cultural scientific and health-related activities in which the world body has become involved.

It has always seemed naive to us to accept the thesis that an organization made up of predominantly non-democratic societies could concert its efforts on behalf of anything involving the general good — a concept ignored or unknown by the majority of countries who send delegates to the UN.

We did not experience any surprise, therefore, when the UN's International Conference on Women turned out to be little more than a verbal pogrom against the State of Israel. In the same vein the UNESCO's indulgence of Arab-generated anti-semitism and anti-Zionism was hardly startling.

Until fairly recently, however, the World Health Organization, a UN member agency, has been relatively free of anti-Israel rhetoric although its record in this regard is not spotless.

Its record will become even more sullied if this body, which grants membership by country, agrees to seat a PLO delegation which has demanded full membership status (CJN May 11).

A vote on the issue has been deferred for one year.

The United States, one of the few countries in the world that has not completely been seduced by what Flora Lewis of the New York Times (May 7) call's Arafat's "meticulous unclarity," has warned the WHO that it would withdraw itself along with its not inconsiderable budget contribution (25%) from the organization should the PLO be granted membership.

It is indeed lamentable that the WHO needs such a powerful warning to remind it of its mandate. Does it not realize that granting membership to the PLO is not only a violation of its own charter but would also be an encouragement to every terrorist collective in the world to apply for membership as well?

It has been said that those whom the gods would destroy, they first drive mad. Is the WHO in the first stages of insanity?

Good idea, but. .

Last month construction began in Washington on the Holocaust Memorial Museum. It will be within view, says Paul Goldberger (New York Times, April 30), of the Washington Monument and the Jefferson Memorial.

Unlike the other buildings and monuments in that area the Holocaust Memorial Museum is not intended to commemorate a glorious achievement or person but rather, a horror. According to architects who have seen the plans for the projected edifice, the museum will show that art has not lost all ability to evoke deep emotions.

James Freed, the chief architect behind the project, understands the paradox encountered in designing the Holocaust building. If it's too beautiful it risks looking like other civic buildings and will eventually trivialize the event it intends to capture.

An excessively stark style, evocative of the Nazi concentration camps runs the risk of becoming kitsch and could lead to an even worse trivialization.

The result will be a building which has just the "appropriate mix of civic grandeur and industrial bluntness."

While we wish Mr. Freed and the Holocaust Museum our best, we are troubled by the niggling suspicion that all monuments, however carefully crafted, are inadequate to convey the real meaning of the destruction of European Jewry.

Structures of steel and stone, as history shows us, are destined to corrode and disintegrate. Only ideas exhibit a staying power of any consequence. Those who preserved the Torah and Talmud understood this.

Jewish history also teaches us that the only way to preserve memory, even the memory of catastrophe, is through its incorporation into our liturgy, our prayers, our rituals. In this sense, the siddur, the daily prayerbook, is one of the finest monuments of the Jewish spirit, recalling as it does the travail and triumph of Judaism from Bible times to the medieval period.

Even as we contemplate, therefore, the mortar and brick and cement that will be used in building the new Holocaust Museum, we realize that its memory will be impermanent and its message diluted.

Until the real message of the Holocaust is translated into our liturgical tradition we will have to be content with physical monument.

Leon Trotsky (centre foregroun) in Red Square.

Trotsky no longer non-person

THE JEWISH WORLD

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

History has always been written by the winners, and in the Soviet Union, the rule is applied vigorously and rigorously.

For more than 50 years, Leon Trotsky (nee Bronstein) has been a persona non grata in Soviet historiography. Along with other leading revolutionary figures whose politics came to be viewed with disfavor by the powers-that-be, Trotsky was considered beyond the pale.

But now, under the new revisionism known as *glasnost*, rehabilitation may be in the offing for Trotsky.

Soviet historians, sensing the winds of change, have begun to reassess Trotsky and his deeds. Who knows? Trotsky may yet gain full recognition as the prototype of the new Soviet Man.

Trotsky's life reads like a novel.

In 1896, when he was 17, he joined the banned Social Democratic Party. Arrested by the secret police, he was exiled to Siberia in 1898. Escaping, he made his way to Britain with a forged passport in the name of Trotsky.

In 1905, when revolutionary fervor swept his motherland, Trotsky returned to Russia. Arrested again, he was deported to Siberia. He escaped yet again, going to Britain. He was nothing if not peripatetic. In the next few years, Trotsky resided in Vienna, Switzerland, Paris and New York.

Upon his return to Russia after the 1917 February revolution, Trotsky was arrested by Kerensky's provisional government. Released shortly afterwards, he directed the armed uprising of Nov. 7.

Trotsky became one of the most prominent members of the Soviet regime, second only to Lenin. Named commissioner for foreign affairs, he headed Moscow's delegation to the Brest-Litovsk talks with Germany. In March of 1918, he was placed in charge of organizing the Red Army. Trotsky's role in directing the war against czarist forces was of seminal importance for the consolidation of the new state.

With the death of Lenin in 1924, Trotsky came under increasing attack. As head of the left-wing opposition within the Communist Party, Trotsky opposed Josef Stalin's policy of "Socialism in one country." Trotsky espoused permanent, world revolution.

As Stalin gained control of the party machine, Trotsky's status declined. He was removed from the ruling politbureau in 1926 and expelled from the party in 1927 on grounds that he was a "counter-revolutionary." Stalin's campaign against him was accompanied by anti-semitic undertones, a fact he noted with some bitterness.

Exiled to Turkestan, he was expelled to Turkey in 1929. From that point onward, in Norway and then in Mexico, Trotsky worked tirelessly to undermine Stalinesque Communism.

Although he was not a practicing Jew, he observed events in Nazi Germany both as a Communist and a Jew. In an interview with a New York Yiddish daily, he acknowledged that the rise of virulent anti-semitism in Germany required a territorial solution to the ageless Jewish problem. He rejected Zionism and Palestine, saying that Jewish emancipation could only be achieved through international revolution. "The longer the rotten bourgeois lives, the more and more barbaric will anti-semitism become everywhere," he said.

Trotksy was not long for this world. In 1940, a Stalinist henchman murdered him at his home in Mexico City, driving an ice pick into his brain.

Name erased from films, history books

With his assassination, Trotsky's name was erased from the pantheon of Communism in the Soviet Union. History books and learned articles never mentioned him. Films glorifying the revolution completely ignored him. Stalin had done his work well: Trotsky was a non-person.

This was the situation until the accession to power of reformer Mikhail Gorbachev. Taking their cue from Gorbachev to unearth the "blank spots" of Soviet historiography, researchers are busy reexamining the heretofore forbidden legacy of Trotsky. Although a full-fledged rehabilitation of Trotsky is not yet at hand, the topic is no longer offbounds.

According to The New York Times' correspondent in Moscow, Trotsky is now viewed with much greater understanding. He is portrayed as a man of blinding ambition whose theories of "permanent revolution" were unrealistic. However, writers, whose articles have appeared in Literaturnaya Gazeta and Pravda, readily acknowledge his contributions to the revolution.

Adam Ulam, a Soviet Studies authority at Harvard University, says that Moscow doesn't regard Trotsky as an "evil spirit" anymore. "He's simply a political leader who held rather unacceptable views in many ways."

Nevertheless, Trotsky still awaits total rehabilitation. Last year, Nikolai Bukharin, the right opposition figure executed on Stalin's orders in 1938, was totally exonerated. Can *glasnost* tolerate a full pardon for Trotsky? We will see.

SPYMASTER

In May of 1974, Chancellor Willy Brandt of the Federal Republic of Germany resigned under a cloud. One of his closest associates, Gunter Guillaume, had been ferreted out as an East German spy. As the case exploded into a fullblown scandal, one fact escaped the notice of many observers — Guillaume's controller was none other than Markus "Mischa" Wolf, the director of East Germany's espionage services.

Wolf, a colonel-general and deputy minister of state security, is of Jewish origin, one of a handful of atheistic Jews who rose in the East German hierarchy.

According to a recent account in The Toronto Star, Wolf was born in Neuwied, south of Cologne, 65 years ago. Wolf's father, Dr. Friedrich Wolf, was a physician, a playwright, a composer — and one of the founders of the German Communist Party.

In 1933, upon Hitler's appointment as chancellor, the Wolfs fled to Moscow. At the end of the war, they went back to Germany.

Wolf the elder died in 1953. His son, Markus, became a feared masterspy, controlling about 10,000 agents in West Germany.

Two years ago, he resigned for reasons of health. Recently, the centennial of his father's birth was marked by fanfare throughout East Germany.

ARMS AND THE MAN

It's reported by the Jewish Chronicle of London that Britain's No. 1 arms buyer is Sir Peter Levene. As chief of defence procurement, he rides herd over a budget of 8.5 billion pounds.

Previously, Levene was managing director of United Scientific Holdings, a major weapons manufacturer.

Levene's father and grandfather were antique silver dealers. He studied economics and politics at Manchester University. At 46, he has one more year to go before he steps down from his current position.

Opinion

Composer has racked up impressive list of hits

Jerry Herman always seems to strike the right note

By
GERRY MORRIS

NEW YORK —

It all began at age 14 when his mother took him to see Ethel Merman on Broadway. The show: Irving Berlin's *Annie Get Your Gun*. Dazzled by the glitter, the hummable melodies, and the mesmerizing Merman, Jerry Herman went right to the piano at home and played five songs from the show.

Fast forward to the 60s: young composer/lyricist Herman's *Hello Dolly* is a Broadway hit, winner of 10 Tony Awards — and Ethel Merman is ready to take over the lead.

"That was a very special night in my life," Herman told me recently. "The same woman who inspired me because of that evening in *Annie Get Your Gun*, now 25 years later, this legendary lady was singing my score. I can't describe how it felt."

Herman greeted me warmly that rainy afternoon in Manhattan at his spectacular East 60s brownstone that he designed. "Great day for chicken soup," he said, graciously offering me a warm drink and hot hors d'oeuvres. After the nosh, we toured the place, climbing the stairs to his creative haven, a high-ceilinged studio, filled with artifacts, posters of his shows and a trapeze on which he exercises. (Herman, 57, has a personal trainer come in 4 times a week to keep his slim, 5 ft. 8 frame in shape.) There's a casual, boyish ease about him, and his smile shines with wondrous expectations. Soft-spoken and neatly tailored, he shares his home with Barnaby, a gorgeous Abyssinian cat. Not being a cold weather type, he also has a house in Key West, Fla.

Herman wrote the songs for two of the most glamorous female figures ever to descend a carpeted staircase on Broadway: *Dolly* and *Mame*. Even after 30 years of laboring in the theatrical salt mines, he's "still glowin', still crowin, still going strong."

"My mother was glamorous like Mame and witty like Dolly," he said, settling down in a cushioned chair. "When she walked into a room she lit up. I could never have written those shows otherwise. Unfortunately she died of cancer at 44 and missed my success. On opening nights I stand in the theatre and wish she could see my work. Ruth Herman is there, though, in my characters, and her laughter will always be with me."

According to Herman, his mother, who was once president of Hadassah in Jersey City, "passed on notes in her genes to me and blessed me with an attitude of excitement towards music. My dad was nuts and bolts — a practical man. Both were teachers, very musical. My mother taught Hebrew music, and after dinner all of us would sit together and play the piano and sing Yiddish songs and show tunes. Music became a game."

His parents ran a successful Jewish children's camp in upstate New York, where he spent all his childhood summers and where at age 16, he directed his first show, *Oklahoma*. As he put it, laughing, "With each successive year, I added more musical trappings until it became like a small summer stock theatre.

"Since I was an only child, dad hoped I would take over the camp one day," he continued. "I said, 'Dad, I have to try my own thing or I'll be unhappy. You wouldn't want that would you?' I remember saying those words to him and he smiled and said 'okay.' "

His loving family included, of course, a "wise, earthy" grandmother. "She taught me to speak Yiddish and appreciate the magnificent humor of the language," he said. "I don't think anything in the world is funnier than a Yiddish joke."

In fact, his grandmother became famous, Jerry admitted, thanks to his first unqualified Broadway success, *Milk & Honey*, in 1961. A musical that caught the feel of modern day Israel, it starred Mimi Benzell, Robert Weede, and Molly Picon. (To research this show, he set out for Israel. "The officials were so thrilled that they offered me a car and driver.") Jerry was nominated for a Tony Award for his song *Shalom*.

"My grandmother was more excited than I," he recalled. "She was queen of her Brooklyn neighborhood. Everyone came to her for tickets!"

* * *

Jerry's early career sounds like the happy-ending script from one of his musicals. After attending Manhattan's Parsons School of Design for one year, he showed his songs to a family friend in the publishing business, at the urging of his mother. ("Go ahead, waste a half-hour of your life," she told him.) That day he sold his first song for $200 and left for the drama department of the University of Miami.

After college, he toiled nights as a cocktail pianist, and eventually scored several off-Broadway revues including *Nightcap*. Richard Watts of the New York Post wrote, "A new Rodgers and Hart has come to Greenwich Village — you've got to

Jerry Herman (right) is another giant in the entertainment world interviewed by Gerry Morris, New York theatre critic for The Canadian Jewish News.

stop everything and go."

Recalled Herman, "The next night I went from my little 1-room apartment to my job as piano player in the revue, and there was a line from the cabaret down Sixth Ave. My first reaction was, 'What are all those people doing in front of the club? They're going to stop customers from coming.' I had no idea they were lined up for my show. It ran for two years."

From there it was Broadway's *Milk & Honey*, followed by his second major hit, the infamous *Hello Dolly*. Dolly won the most Tonys in Broadway history and ran just short of forever.

The title song proved as persistent and irresistible as Dolly herself. Happily picked up by the voice and trumpet of Louis Armstrong it set audiences gushing, along with Herman's burgeoning bank account. His star was super-powered, larger-than-life Carol Channing, followed by her successors Ginger Rogers, Martha Raye, Betty Grable, Pearl Bailey, and his beloved Ethel Merman.

Starting in 1966 his *Mame* played a 5-year run at the Winter Garden Theatre within sight of The Polyclinic Hospital where he was born. ("My mother knew what she was doing.") *Mame* featured a dazzling performance by Angela Lansbury as a Yankee belle who "charmed the husk right off of the corn," and proved the credo that "life is a banquet and most poor sons-of-bitches are starving to death. The music poured out of me," Herman said, noting that the title song took 20 minutes to compose.

After his triumphs of the 60s, something terrible happened to the boy wonder: He couldn't come up with a hit to save his soul. He wrote three musicals that weren't commercially successful (*Dear World*, *Mack & Mable*, and *Grand Tour*.)

"It was an extremely difficult period [the 70s] because I had to learn yet a new lesson — which was the ability to pick yourself up, dust yourself off, and start all over again," he said, recalling a line from a famous lyric.

But here comes the happy ending. In 1983, he made a comeback with *La Cage Aux Folles* on Broadway, winning the Tony Award that year for Best Musical Score (the show itself won a total of six).

"La Cage was my greatest triumph," he said. "La Cage meant the most to me because it was an affirmation after a decade of non-acceptance that there was indeed a world out there that still wanted what I wrote." Amen.

Jerry Herman has probably done more to keep the flickering torch of good popular music alive in our rock-oriented society than any other songwriter still doing business in and around Shubert's Alley. Though some of his detractors find his scores corny and commercial, hummable, romantic songs are Herman's stock-in-trade. "What I try to do is give people something to take home from the theatre," he said. "I call them 'My Take Home Songs.' " And there were enough of them to warrant a prized entry in the Guinness Book Of World Records as the only composer/lyricist in history to have had three musicals which ran 1,500 consecutive performances on Broadway (Dolly, Mame and La Cage).

Herman yearns for those old-fashioned songs that were a distinctive part of Broadway shows 25 years ago. "I see no signs of a great upsurge of new American writers for the musical," he said, raising his voice for the first time in the interview. "Do you remember when *South Pacific*, *Brigadoon*, *Finian's Rainbow*, *Annie Get Your Gun*, and three or four other great shows were playing at the same time; and not two or three as they have now?

"When a new show scored by Rogers and Hammerstein came out, every singer ran to record the work. Not today, because we have singer/songwriters who don't depend on or record show scores. And therefore we have a youth that doesn't care about musical theatre — they rarely go."

The loss of choreographic giants like Michael Bennett, Gower Champion, Bob Fosse and Ron Field has also created a vacuum.

And the imbalanced system of theatre reviewing causes him to see red. "The New York Times is so powerful that watever the critic says has the weight of three or four other reviews," he said. "When I started in the business, we had seven newspapers in New York and the rule of thumb was if you got four good reviews, you were a hit. It's now down to one paper — The Times."

Asked if this TV/VCR society will continue to buy theatre tickets, he smiles, enthusiasm once again propelling his comments. "The thrill of an overture, musicians in front of you, coupled with energetic and talented people singing and dancing — nothing will ever replace the joy of that. Especially if it's someone else's show; then I can sit back and not worry about anything."

And why should he? He sits among the pantheon of greats in both the Songwriters Hall of Fame and The Theatre Hall of Fame, and is one of only six major American composers who writes both music and lyrics (George M. Cohan, Irving Berlin, Cole Porter, Stephen Sondheim and Frank Loesser, who was Jerry's mentor, are the others.)

"Anyone who writes words and music will tell you lyric writing is the more difficult and requires more honing and more precision," said Jerry, "whereas music is a much more emotional flowing art. I write them simultaneously, so I don't have that trouble."

So what's coming up for Mr. Melody? One week he is The Man Of The Year for the Juvenile Diabetes Fund, and then he's off to Dallas for an AIDS benefit. Jerry's also part of the ASCAP workshop, listening to new works and offering criticism to aspirants. The Songwriters Hall of Fame presented him with its Johnny Mercer Award in 1987.

As for work, Herman's heading for London to cast his show, *Jerry's Girls* (a review of his life's work) which opens on Sept. 16.

Years ago he began taking long walks through the streets of New York, dreaming up lyrics and music — a simple pastime whose origins developed because of his opening night jitters. "There are more worn out carpets in the back of theatres due to my pacing than for any other reason," he said. On returning to New York, he will perform his songs (a new experience for him) at The Rainbow & Stars Room. Also on the boards is a Broadway revival of *Mak & Marbel*, Jerry's personal favorite score.

If he could be known for one song what would it be? "The fates will always make me known for *Hello Dolly*, *Mame*, and *The Best of Times*," he said, "but I love some of the deeper ones that people have to dig a little to find. It would be one of the obscure songs like *I Won't Send Roses* from *Mack & Mable* or *I Don't Want To Know* from *Dear World*.

"You know, I'm not one of those people who wants to write opera or wants to go into politics or conquer new mountains," he said. "I love what I do. Remember! 'entertainment' is my favorite word."

Language of holiness

Yiddish. . . an embroidered cover

By
JOSEPH KAGE

It is estimated that on the eve of World War II some 11 million Jews, scattered throughout the world, spoke Yiddish, a language created by, and peculiar to the Jewish people.

Prof. E. S. Goldsmith observes that never before in the history of Jewry had any one language been the vernacular of so many Jews for a period equal to that during which Hebrew had fulfilled a similar purpose. Yiddish incorporated a larger number of Hebrew words than any of the other languages created by Jews, it absorbed many of the functions of the earlier Aramaic in the life and faith of the Jewish people, and Yiddish was a major factor in the renaissance of spoken Hebrew in our time.

In addressing the 10th anniversary assembly in Tel Aviv of the World Council on Yiddish and Yiddish Culture, Elie Wiesel remarked that "der riboyne sheloylam shrybt oif loshn-koydesh, ober reydn redt er Yiddish" — the Almighty, indeed, writes in Hebrew, but his spoken words are in Yiddish.

The world famous Talmud authority, Rabbi Joseph Soloveitchik, said that Yiddish in itself does not represent absolute worth. The halacha formulates two concepts of holiness. For instance, in case of fire, one should not only rescue the scrolls of the Torah, but also their embroidered covers; not only the tefillen, but also the tefillen bag. Thus, Yiddish and Yiddish culture belong to the category of sacred instruments, which must be protected, and its preservation is a great privilege.

Golda Meir, addressing the dedication ceremony of the Leivick House in Israel (H. Leivick, one of he great Yiddish poets) stated that there no longer exists a battle between Hebrew and Yiddish and that it is a tragedy that Hebrew no longer faces competition from millions of Yiddish speakers. Golda warned that we must guard against doing injustice to our own past because the spirit of the murdered millions lives in Yiddish culture and must continue to live.

Isaac Bashevis Singer, in his acceptance remarks of the Nobel Prize for literature, defined Yiddish as a language of exile, without a land, without frontiers, not supported by any government; as a language which possesses no words for weapons, ammunition, military exercises, war tactics. There is a quiet humor in Yiddish and a gratitude for every day of life, every crumb of success, each encounter of love. In a figurative way, Yiddish is the wise and humble language of us all, the idiom of a frightened and hopeful humanity.

Dr. Joshua A. Fishman, the renowned linguist, commenting on the future of Yiddish in America, has no hesitancy in asserting that Yiddish will never die, for Jewish cultural experience has always been that of a growing heritage rather than of a permamently fixed one, and Yiddish will always have its share of true scholars and true believers. . . .

Prof. J. C. Landis suggests that Yiddish is not only the language of our six million martyrs, but the language of holiness. In the days of Moses, Prof. J. Heshel reminds us, Israel had a revelation of God; in the days of the Baal Shem, God had a revelation of Israel. Suddenly, there was revealed a holiness in Jewish life that had accumulated in the course of many generations . . . And the language of that holiness, of that moral nobility and humane striving, was Yiddish.

If Hebrew was the language in which the Jew blessed God, Yiddish was the language in which He blessed man in his striving to be a mensch.

Opinion

Symbiosis of Jewish-Polish relations explored

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

For 1,000 years, Jews were an integral part of Polish society, but they were so distinctive a component that Polish Catholics considered them a caste group.

Living mainly within their own closed community, Jews were widely viewed as being "different."

"The fact of the Jews' differentness and even their alienness was accepted in Poland not only by those who were unfriendly or hostile... (but) even by those who were friendly.... And this included the Jews themselves," writes Alexsander Hertz in *The Jews in Polish Culture (Northwestern University Press, $32.95 U.S.)*, a sociological portrait of the relationship between Jews and Poles.

Published in Polish 25 years ago, it is described by scholar Lucjan Dobroszycki as a work of "unique character and intellectual quality." Hertz (1896-1983), the product of a completely Polonized Jewish family, was a trained sociologist "whose love of Poland went unrequited," observes Polish Nobel Prize writer Czeslaw Milosz in a brief forward.

Employed for many years by Polish Radio until 1939, Hertz was a noted social scientist who, Milosz states, was profoundly affected by Poland's slide into strident anti-semitism in the 1930s. On the eve of World War II, he immigrated to New York City, where he died.

As a Polonized Jew, Hertz was naturally interested in and perhaps preoccupied by the question of assimilation — a subject which is central to this study.

Assimilationists shared the belief that education and full participation as citizens were the only way to resolve the problem of Jewish separatness, he says. They argued that when the mass of Jews became linguistically and culturally Polonized, and banished Talmudic influence, Jews would become Poles of the Mosaic persuasion. These views were succinctly expressed in *Leon and Lajb: A Social-Religious Study.* Written by Hilary Nussbaum in 1883, it was a dialogue between a religious Jew who wants to go to Palestine and a Polish nationalist who claims that a Jew's place is in Poland.

The assimilationist camp published Izraelita, a weekly magazine which, from 1866 until 1908, played a very important role in forming the new generation of assimilated Polish Jews. But Izraelita had little effect on Polish Jewry, which was largely indifferent or simply against its message. And after the unsuccessful 1863 Polish uprising, there was an upsurge of anti-semitism.

Despite these factors, increasing numbers of young Jews, anxious to leave the traditional confines of the ghetto and eager to join a privileged caste, were attracted to assimilationism. Some of these indivduals even went as far as outright conversion. In the 19th century, Polish Catholics seemed to accept this movement toward Polonization. But as the 20th century dawned, Hertz points out, they questioned its sincerity as well as its influence among the masses of Jews. Many Poles, he adds, perceived assimilation as a "pernicious infiltration" of Polish culture by elements that carried "alien and hostile values."

To be acknowledged as a true Pole, an assimilated Jew had to display all the virtues of Polishness: a mastery of the language, a total adaption to Polish customs, self-sacrificing devotion to Poland, a complete renunciation of his/her Jewish past and contempt for business. "In short, (an assimilationist) had to be an ideal denial of the image of the Jew that prevailed among people hostile to Jews," writes Hertz.

Needless to say, few self-respecting Jews were able to live up to these expectations. And as race consciousness emerged in the 20th century, it became harder for a Jew "to pass" in a Christian milieu. Semitic facial features, plus the long memory of friends, presented serious obstacles.

It is ironical that antagonism towards Jews increased as the objective differences between Jews and Christians diminished. By the early 20th century, several factors could be discerned: Jewish life was undergoing secularization; knowledge of Polish was growing; the old forms of dress were disappearing; Jewish customs were being modernized; Jews were taking a greater interest in Polish national concerns.

"Both culturally and in terms of civic awareness, Jews in the period between the (world) wars were infinitely closer to Poles than Jews of the 19th century," Hertz states.

Nevertheless, anti-semitism burgeoned. Hertz offers this explanation: "... it is not uncommon that the hostility of one group toward another increases as they come to resemble each other. In the American South, hostilty towards Blacks increases as the Blacks socially and culturally resemble the rest of the population... In some circles, antagonism is greatest towards those Blacks whose assimilation in white society is the most advanced."

Open-air gathering of the Bundist Youth Organization, Warsaw, June 1932. [Photo courtesy Bund Archives of the Jewish Labor Movement, NY]

Regardless of whether a Jew was an assimilationist or not, the image of Jews in the eyes of Poles was remarkably static. In Polish folklore, the Jew was a merchant or a trader, a broad notion that included all forms of economic brokering. "It must be borne in mind that a dislike of trade occupations prevailed in Poland," writes Hertz. "The country's economic backwardness and the nobles' traditions had created an atmosphere of contempt for trade as a profession. It was an economic activity given very low value, and people who pursued it were not respected."

After the 1917 Russian Revolution, the image of the Jewish Bolshevik was widely accepted as a truism throughout Poland, with its inevitable consequences. Polish mistrust of Jews engendered Jewish mistrust of Poles and of Poland.

It was a vicious circle.

In pre-Holocaust Poland, a segment of the press, being preoccupied by the so-called Jewish question, painted Jews in dark colors: The Jew was seen as an anti-social, anti-Polish, alien creature. "For a long time, Polish journalists had connected those Jewish qualities with Jewish religious life and its ethos," Hertz writes.

In Polish literature, however, the attitude toward Jews was most frequently friendly at at times even warm and affectionate. Anti-Jewish sentiments, Hertz claims, only appeared in the works of inferior writers. He says that "there was no anti-semitism in Polish poetry."

Although Polish poets, novelists and journalists often dealt with Jews, they were sadly lacking in knowledge about them. "Authentic Jewish life in Poland has found no reflection either in journalism or in literature," Hertz laments. "Until the end of their existence on Polish soil, the life of the Jews was terra incognita... knowledge of the Jewish world was astonishingly minuscule, fragmentary, and, most frequently, distorted."

This is all the more amazing when one remembers that Jews constituted almost 10% of Poland's pre-war population.

In concluding, Hertz reminds a reader that the Jewish contribution to Poland was immense.

Polish literature would have been far poorer without Julian Tuwim, Boleslaw Lesmian, Jozef Wittlin and Antoni Slonimski. Polish historiography was enriched by Marceli Handlesman and Jozef Feldman. Polish artists, ranging from Maurycy Gottlieb to Henryk Kuna, made an impact.

Polish medicine, law and science were indebted to Jews. And Poland's economic development owed something to Jewish entrepreneurship.

Last but not least, the ironical, skeptical tone which characterizes the mentality of Poland's contemporary intelligentsia may be "typically Jewish." As Hertz puts it: "Current Polish political humor, scathing and sometimes cynical, is a clear continuation of the old *shmontses*. It must be acknowledged, however, that conditions in Poland today also provide fertile ground for such humor: a considerable portion of (Poland's intellectuals) have become a marginal element vis-a-vis the conformist ruling group. The irony (they) direct against themselves is socially conditioned in a way similar to that which influenced the nature and form of the old Jewish humor."

It's an intriguing theory. *The Jews in Polish Culture,* though often ponderous and overly academic, glitters with such piercing perceptions. But it's a pity that they're usually concealed in the thickets of Hertz's turgid verbosity.

Patai paints portrait of Hungary's Jews

By
ARNOLD AGES

Raphael Patai, former professor at Dropsie College, Philadelphia and the author of more than 30 books on various aspects of Jews, Judaism and the Middle East (including *The Jewish Mind and The Arab Mind*), has now written the first volume of what is projected as a lengthy autobiographical exercise. It is called *Apprentice in Budapest* (University of Utah Press).

In the teen years of this century Budapest boasted a Jewish population of 210,000 that was divided between the Orthodox and Neolog (an amalgam of Reform and Conservative Judaism) factions. Patai's father, a cultured and knowledgeable Jew, was a high school teacher and an associate of Mult es Jovo, a Hungarian Jewish publication that mirrored the political and religious tensions within Hungarian Jewry.

Patai's book has a double agenda: it tells a personal story about a young man's odyssey in Hungary during this century's most turbulent decades and at the same time chronicles the vicissitudes of Hungarian Jewry. The two tales are very well spliced in Patai's essay.

Hungarian Jewry was sui generis because it lived in two insularities. Jews were isolated in Hungarian society in the same way that Hungarians, because of their language and culture, were isolated from European society. This phenomenon produced a very closely knit Jewish community which, although split along Orthodox-Neolog lines, was fiercely patriotic and indifferent when not hostile to Zionism.

Patai, because of the cosmopolitanism of his father, shared neither of these predilections and because of this was spared the fate of Hungarian Jews, the majority of whom perished in the Holocaust. Patai emigrated to Palestine in the early 1930s and his parents followed him in 1939.

He relates that in 1930 he went along with his parents to take the waters at Marienbad. There the Munkacs rebbe had also come for the thermal baths. On one Shabbat the rebbe, renowned for his piety and learning gave a fiery sermon in which he denounced Zionism. Patai reproduces the exact words the rebbe used: "Di Agudisten, yimakh sh'mom, v'zikhrom, vos zenen erger als di kloven di Zionisten" — "The Agudists, may their name and memory be blotted out, who are worse than those dogs the Zionists. . . ."

Patai's father, a fervent Zionist approached the rebbe and asked him why he was so hostile to the idea of rebuilding the ancestral homeland. The rebbe replied that in our prayers we entreat God that he should restore Zion to us and that therefore any human effort to achieve that goal was sinful. "But," countered the father, "we also pray 'Heal us, O God, and we shall be healed,' and yet you yourself, Rebbe, come here to Marienbad to seek human help for your ailment."

Raphael Patai

Patai was a knowledgeable Jew before he finished elementary school. His background in Hebrew held him in good stead during his high school and university training. At the rabbinical seminary in Budapest Patai was exposed to some of the greatest rabbinical scholars of the age and he details for the reader the extent of their scholarship and their personality traits.

One of the reasons why Hungarian Jews went to the seminary was because it afforded them entrance to a university degree. The numerous clausus limited Jews at university to 5% of the population. But the seminary demanded a doctorate along with the rabbinical diploma and the Hungarian government, which licenced the seminary, guaranteed a university position for every student in the seminary.

Thanks to that arrangement Patai not only studied with the great Talmudists and Biblical scholars of the period but also gained access to such illustrious scholars as Brockelmann, the dean of Arabic studies in Europe. During one semester Patai was the only student in Brockelmann's seminar. Patai also studied at the famous yeshiva in Montreux, Switzerland and spent a year at the [illegible]u Rabbinical Seminary in Germany.

Patai's book is a treasure trove of information about the foibles of Hungarian Jewry. His remarks about the super patriotism of the latter are especially instructive. Even until the early 1940s Hungarian Jews believed that they would be spared the fate of German Jews because they believed that they, the Hungarian Jews, had demonstrated their Hungarian loyalties by identifying with the Magyarization processes of the nineteenth century.

Hungarian Jews also suffered from many of the eccentricities of Hungarians in general. In a section on "titlemania" Patai describes how the use of the prefix "fo" (chief) was used throughout Hungarian Jewry to apply to anyone who had a title, the idea being to raise the recipient one step higher in terms of his title. This practice led to absurd ends, reports Patai, because the lowliest individual had to use the prefix.

Patai, an accomplished linguist and translator, also writes of the difficulties he experienced in trying to render Hungarian prose in other languages. There is a flowery and bombastic aspect in Hungarian which is entirely natural to it but which when translated into German or English, sounds simply ridiculous. Patai learned this when he tried as a rabbinical student to translate his Hungarian sermons into German.

Throughout Patai's remarkable memoir there is a patina of melancholy because as he resuscitates the people, places and institutions that he knew so well in Budapest, the reader senses the impeding doom that will engulf the community during the Holocaust. This feeling gives a special poignancy to Patai's album of Hungarian Jewry.

Patai promises to describe in a future album what it was like to be a young student in Jerusalem in the 1930s. If the projected volume is half as good as this one the reader is in for another treat.

Opinion

Violation must be recognized

Congress gathering failed to live up to tradition

By
J. B. SALSBERG

It was the best of Plenaries, it was the worst of Plenaries

The title of this column is, of course, a paraphrasing of the beginning of Charles Dickens's classic Tale of Two Cities, which begins with the famous sentence; "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times."

Dickens's title came to my mind as I left the 22nd Plenary Assembly of the Canadian Jewish Congress that took place in Montreal a week ago.

J. B. Salsberg

I was a youngster when the Canadian Jewish Congress was formed, some 70 years ago. But I was already old enough to be modestly involved in that historic event.

I was a member of what was then called The Young Poale Zion, whose parent body, The Poale Zion Party, was among the initiators and early architects of the Congress perspective in Jewish life. Indeed, the Caisermans and the Dicksteins of Montreal, and the Freemans, the Shapiros etc. of Toronto, were its heralds. Chanania Caiserman was the Canadian Jewish Congress's first General Secretary.

At its birth Congress delegates were literally elected by the people after very spirited election campaigns (with street corner meetings), at polling stations that also had party scrutineers etc.

It was a Jewish replica of the Canadian federal election system. The elected ones were titled and referred to as Congressmen. I think that it can safely be stated that the Canadian Jewish Congress merited the designation of "the Parliament of Canadian Jewry."

I am, of course, as aware as the next one of the social and economic changes that have taken place in Canada and in the camp of Canadian Jewry since those days. The Jewish population then was composed mainly of East European immigrants whose "Canadianization school" was "the shop," in the several branches of the clothing industry and the neighborhood stores that provided the traditional Jewish culinary requirements.

It was also an era of Jewish ideological differentiation which reflected the changing national, social and cultural aspirations and dedications of our fathers and grandfathers. Our Congress ideologues were also trying to fashion a unified Jewish voice in local, in Canadian and especially in European and Palestinian (Zionist) areas for the post World War I era that we were about to enter.

Remembering that our community, like Jewish communities elsewhere, was a very diversified one in the religious, political, economic and social spheres, it was crystal clear to the founders of Congress that the newly perceived institution could function only as a democratic institution.

Congress neither had, nor did it seek, enforcement powers. Congress was projected as the central authority whose existence would be based on the willingness of the people to follow or not follow given decisions or policies of the central body.

It was, therefore, natural for Jewish union leaders and leaders of Jewish political bodies to not only sit side-by-side with representatives of different beliefs and organizations but to strive for such a broad basis for Congress. Everyone knew that without such all-inclusiveness Congress would die.

A very high degree of such cooperation was demonstrated during the long period of the Samuel Bronfman presidency of Congress. I recall an occasion when, at a given Plenary, the late Samuel Bronfman asked me to visit him in his hotel suite to discuss a certain divisive issue in order to achieve a consensus. Such a consensus was achieved on that occasion.

Why am I recalling the Congress's past so much? Of course, the Congress was the creation of human beings and it was, therefore, not functioning perfectly at all times. But through the years, succeeding administrations were aware of and, by and large, adhered to the tradition of Congress's structure and its general operation.

That tradition was, in my view, not observed at the recent Plenary Assembly. That violation, and the means used to accomplish it, is a bad omen for Congress and must, somehow, be recognized and disowned.

In the light of this approach, how does the recent Plenary Assembly measure up? We shall try to find out next week.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 175 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our readers. We reserve the right to edit and revise letters for the sake of clarity and length. Every letter must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signature.

* * *

MITTERRAND, WHY DID YOU?

Francois Mitterrand, France's President, who initially had planned to meet the PLO's leader outside France, agreed at Arafat's insistence to receive him at the Elysee Palace tactlessly — or perhaps intentionally — on Holocaust Remembrance Day.

What compelled the president to knuckle under to the nefarious terrorist's demands?

Why did he express concern for the rights of the Arabs of Palestine — though there has been already for 40 years an independent Palestinian Arab state, Jordan?

Shouldn't he, instead, turn to his own backyard and meet at the Elysee Palace leaders of Corsicans, Basques and Bretons?

Mitterrand's bestowing of this honor on the international hijacker, hostagetaker and murderer doesn't add much lustre to France's prestige.

I. Josy
Toronto

* * *

B'NAI B'RITH, WHY CLARK?

As a past president of a B'nai B'rith lodge, I was shocked by the BB hierarchy's recent invitation to Joe Clark to be guest speaker at an Ottawa dinner honoring Allan Gotlieb, former Canadian ambassador to the U.S.

Why honor Clark, a supporter of the PLO, whose external affairs ministry has been pro-Arab for the past 40 years?

There are many MPs friendly to Israel, who could have been invited instead of Clark, such as Barbara McDougall, William Attewell, Jim Peterson, Robert Kaplan or Herb Gray.

Did the naive leadership of the B'nai B'rith expect to convert Clark by this futile gesture? They owe their members and the Jewish community in Canada an explanation for this outrageous behavior.

H. N. Segal
Toronto

* * *

CALLS KAHN ANTI-ORTHODOX

It was with a sense of deja vu that I read Elaine Kahn's April 27 column condemning ultra-Orthodox violence against women praying at the Western Wall headed "Silence after female attacks scandalous."

Deja vu, because I had seen her deliver an even more impassioned denunciation of ultra-Orthodox anti-feminine "brutality" on that most ecumenical of media, Vision Television, earlier that week.

Unfortunately, Ms. Kahn did not bother to read the April 19 CJN Passover supplement, which clearly demonstrated that any denial of access to "This Wall" (much more physical abuse) is deplored by the majority of Orthodox and "ultra-Orthodox" alike.

It is regrettable that an individual who takes it upon herself to act as a Jewish spokesperson treats the actions of a few misguided fools as representative of hundreds of thousands of co-religionists.

But it appears that stereotyping is fine as long as the target minority is not a currently popular liberal-left cause.

David Nussbaum
Thornhill, Ont.

* * *

SEEKS DATA ON REFUGEES

The American Anti-Nazi Association is seeking the men and women who, 50 years ago, were part of the famous "kindertransport" which brought 10,000 children to England and thus saved them from execution by Hitler's murderers.

These Jewish children were housed in homes all over England, and many never saw their families again.

As national chairman of the American Anti-Nazi Association, I met the leaders of the reunion committee recently and agreed to help them find those who were part of the kindertransport.

The committee plans to issue a reunion book that will relate extraordinary stories of the alumni. For those seeking information and enrollment forms, please send self-addressed, stamped envelope to my address below.

Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin
Kindertransport POB 6194
Miami Beach, Fl. 33154

* * *

"WHY KNOCK QUEBEC?"

In your April 13 Montreal edition, you quote Morton Bessner of the Canadian Jewish Congress as saying that "rising (Quebec) nationalism and an increase in anti-semitism . . . are ominous for the Jewish community."

He also laments the loss of "feeling of homeness" as a result of the Supreme Court Bill 101 ruling.

These are unfortunate statements, which reflect the inability, or unwillingness, to approach the Quebec scene with maturity and understanding.

Instead, they manifest a tendency to resort to simplistic interpretation, such as the lumping of French Canadian nationalism, separatism and anti-semitism together.

Implicit in Bessner's opinions is a lack of willingness to understand French Canadians. Why condemn "nationalism"? Where in the world does it NOT exist? Aren't we Jews nationalists?

The statement that "Quebec nationalism appears to seek absolute control without the need to recognize the needs of other cultures" is simply not true.

And why is the Bill 101 ruling being turned into a "Jewish problem"?

Let us remember that bigotry and xenophobia and lack of compassion is something every group is guilty of, ourselves included.

Ted Ashkenazy
Montreal

* * *

Reader criticizes Los Angeles Wiesenthal Centre, named after the famed Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal, shown with Elizabeth Taylor at a tribute to Holocaust survivors.

WIESENTHAL, SEARCH U.S. NAZIS

Re the April 27 letter by Belinda Silberman headed "Raps overt mail message" indicating her concern about the fund raising methods of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre for Holocaust Studies:

Many of our members, who are accustomed to our confrontational approach to all issues affecting Jewish rights in Canada and Israel, have also been offended by the blatant type of "scare" advertising which raises the fear of anti-semitism in order to appeal for funds.

The Wiesenthal Centre, located in California — close neighbor to the "Institute for Historical Review," an alleged hotbed of neo-Nazis — would better serve the U.S. community if it addressed such issues as neo-Nazism and war criminals *in the United States* rather than pointing out such issues everywhere else in the world.

Helen Smolack
Chairman, Canadian Holocaust
Remembrance Association
Toronto

* * *

RASKY, YOU MIXED VIVIANS!

Re Frank Rasky's recent Showbiz Mishmash column headed "Genius George Gershwin made a lady out of jazz":

Frank, you came close, but you win no cigar for mixing your Vivians when you write:

"Vivian Segal, later a funny Miss Adeline in Broadway's *Guys And Dolls*, made a vaudeville hit out of Gershwin's song, *You-oo Just You . . .*"

It was Vivian Blaine who performed in *Guys And Dolls*. It was *not* Vivian Segal (who was busy reprising her original role in *Pal Joey* at the time).

And the lady's name in the show was Miss Adelaide, not Adeline (sweet or otherwise).

I know, you were just testing to see if I read every word, right?

Anyway . . . love your column, love Gershwin, and love is sweeping the country.

Geri Gans
Toronto

Frank Rasky replies: *I'm wrong; you're right. But I was not testing you. I was simply in my usual, dreamy, woolgathering state — in this instance, chuckling to myself as I recalled Miss Adelaide's chorus girl song, Take Back Your Mink (To From Whence It Came).*

* * *

LIKES WESTERN WALL COVERAGE

Congratulations on The CJN's fine coverage of the activities of Toronto women and men in support of the women who are holding Torah services at the Western Wall in Jerusalem and of the activities of the women holding Torah services in Toronto and Montreal.

The so-called 'mainstream" media would do well to provide as extensive coverage of activities in the general women's movement as you have done of the activities of women in Judaism.

In addition, since I was present at the Toronto service and rally, I can attest to the skill with which your reporter, Ben Rose, reported the events accurately and efficiently.

Dr. Paula J. Caplan
Toronto

* * *

SCHOOL BEGAN IN HOME

I am writing to comment on the April 27 article, "Eitz Chaim plans 75th."

The brief notes concerning the founding of the Toronto school should be supplemented with the following information.

Eitz Chaim School was founded in 1915, in the home of the late Rabbi Yehuda Yudel Rosenberg, as the Polishe Talmud Torah.

It was later re-named Eitz Chaim following the move to the new building. Rabbi Rosenberg, one of the original founders, was also responsible for the supervision of the schools until his departure from Toronto to Montreal in 1919.

Rabbi Rosenberg (1860-1935) was a renowned scholar who later served as a Chief Rabbi of Montreal.

Baruch Rosenberg
Thornhill, Ont.

World-National

"Serious consequences for UN agencies"

Canada warns PLO on WHO membership issue

OTTAWA —
Canada last week followed the U.S. lead in calling on the PLO to drop its plans to seek membership in the World Health Organization and other United Nations agencies.

The vote on the issue, scheduled for last Friday, was deferred for a year.

A letter from External Affairs Minister Joe Clark to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat pointed out "serious consequences for UN agencies" if the granting of PLO membership leads the U.S. to carry out a threat to withdraw its $73 million subsidy to the agency (CJN May 11).

The letter marked the first direct communication between Clark and the PLO chairman since the recent change in Canadian policy which saw the level of contact with the PLO upgraded.

Meanwhile, Conservative Toronto-area MP Bill Attewell told Parliament why Canada voted against the admission of the PLO to WHO as a full member.

Echoing the same reasons cited by the United States — that the PLO is not a legitimate state in control of territory, borders or a government — Attewell said PLO admission to full membership would be undeserved and premature.

As part of its drive to win international legitimacy for the Palestinian state declared last December and recognized by 90 countries, the PLO last week announced it was seeking membership in WHO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, the Food and Agricultural Organization and the International Labor Organization.

Clark's 2-page letter, delivered to the PLO in Tunis, warns of "serious consequences for UN agencies" and a "crisis" throughout the world body if the issue leads to a cutoff of U.S. support, according to a report in the Globe and Mail.

Paul Frazer, a spokesman for Clark, said the letter also warned that Palestinians in refugee camps could suffer from a cutoff of WHO funding.

In Geneva last week, WHO director general Hiroshi Nakajima asked delegates "to come to a decision that will not jeopardize the survival of our organization."

U.S. Health secretary Louis Sullivan repeated the American position that the so-called national state of Palestine does not meet UN criteria for membership. The U.S. and Israel maintained a strenuous lobbying effort last week in an attempt to defeat the proposal.

"I believe it is very important that we keep the the WHO focused on the long list of health problems," Sullivan said. "We should not be diverted by political issues."

Clark's letter to Arafat also raised concerns about the PLO charter, which calls for the destruction of Israel, the Globe reported. It also called on Arafat to reconsider his objections to Israel's proposals for elections in the territories.

Abdullah Abudullah, the PLO's representative in Ottawa, rejected Clark's warnings, saying: "So far there's not much even-handedness. The Canadian government is still tilted to the Israeli side."

In other developments, the U.S. state department released its 6th annual Report to Congress on Voting Practices in the UN, which found that Israel voted with the United States 91% of the time.

The next highest supporters of U.S. positions during last fall's General Assembly session were Britain, at 83.1% of the time and West Germany at 78.8%, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported.

Among Washington's Arab friends, Jordan led the way in UN support for the U.S., voting with it 11.8% of the time. Egyptian support on General Assembly votes registered at 8.6%, Saudi Arabia 8.3% and Morocco, 7.8%.

Vernon Walters, who prepared the report before ending his term as U.S. ambassador to the world body, said: "Because a number of decisions taken by UN bodies significantly affects (U.S) interests, the positions taken by member states at the United Nations should be considered while assessing the state of its overall relationship with the United States."

New IDF tank unveiled

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —
On May 3, the Israel Defence Forces unveiled the Merkava Mark III, the latest Israel-manufactured main battle tank. Its designers say the new tank offers revolutionary improvements in firepower and armored protection.

The Merkava Mk III, claimed as the best tank in the world, is stronger and safer than the earlier Mk I and II models, already known for their survivability and the protection afforded their crews.

The tank was presented to defence reporters by Maj.-Gen. Yisrael Tal, assistant to the defence minister, former commander of the armored corps and the "father" of the Merkava, during a tour of the production line.

Already in series production with the first tanks due to roll off the assembly line by the end of the year, the Mk III is equipped with state-of-the-art Israeli-developed electronic and optical systems, including a battle computer, a fire-control system, night-vision systems, and a laser range-finder.

But the real revolution in the Mk III, according to its designers, is in the new 120 mm smooth-bore cannon (as opposed to the 105 mm cannon currently fitted on all Israel's tanks) and the modular construction of its armored protection. Both the cannon and the modular construction are designed to accommodate future improvements in ammunition and armor types, allowing the basic tank to be an exceptionally long-lived weapons platform.

"While the improvements made in the Mk II over the Mk I were evolutionary, the improvements in the Mk III are revolutionary," a senior officer in the project maintained.

The 120 mm cannon, developed by Israel Military Industries in cooperation with the IDF, will fire several types of ammunition produced by IMI. It was also designed to fire standard NATO issue ammunition in an emergency. The larger calibre will allow the introduction of more sophisticated ammunition.

The modular armored construction, actual chunks of thick armor fastened to the tank body by a simple mechanical link, will allow the replacement of the Merkava's current armor with the next generation of armored protection as the need arises, without having to design an entirely new tank. An added feature of this revolutionary design — no other tank in the world has it — is that field maintenance of damaged armor becomes relatively easy.

According to the tank's designers, the Merkava Mk III, more than its predecessors, is an Israeli tank. At $2.3 million each, fully 65% of the price is added value, the rest being raw materials and the tank's $150,000 Teledyne Continental engine.

The new tank features special protection from chemical warfare — a pressurized compartment for the crew, plus a filtration system in event of puncture of the armor.

Women worship at Western Wall

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —
For the first time in several months, the Women of the Wall held their Rosh Hodesh prayers at the Western Wall recently with virtually no violence.

The group had been asked to stay away by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and by Religious Affairs Minister Zevulun Hammer so as not to exacerbate the tensions by following the stabbing of two elderly Jews last week by a alleged Moslem extremist and by the end of the Moslem holy month of Ramadan.

In contrast to previous months, when Jewish extremist men had thrown chairs and bottles at the women and a woman extremist had bitten a member of the group, only one man tried, unsuccessfully, to break through into the women's section at he Wall to interrupt their prayers.

Ushers at the Wall did try to quiet the group when they began to sing their prayers, but when the women explained they had a legal right to pray aloud at the Wall the ushers stopped interfering. About five women also objected to the group, but their opposition did not go beyond the shoving stage.

In keeping with the ban on women reading the Torah at he Wall, a ban imposed by Rabbi Yehuda Getz, the rabbi of the Wall, and in keeping with a ruling by the Chief Rabbis, the women recited the usual Rosh Hodesh prayers up to the reading of the Torah and then went elsewhere in the Old City to read from the Holy Book.

This month the High Court of Justice is due to hear a petition by the women, calling upon the religious affairs minister, the Chief Rabbis, Getz and the police to allow them to read the Torah and pray with talitot at the Wall and to be protected while doing so.

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Council restructured after report

Patricia Starr leaves post at NCJW Foundation

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
Controversial community fund raiser Patti Starr will no longer head the charitable foundation of the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, although she denies news reports she has resigned or been asked to resign.

In a closed-door meeting last week, the Council's board adopted a motion that the foundation be restructured so that a vice president of the Toronto Section would take charge of the charitable foundation, and become, in effect, chairman of the foundation, Dody Rudson, the Council's executive director, told The CJN.

In an interview with The CJN, Starr said a headline in the Globe and Mail that suggested she has resigned was erroneous.

"I have not resigned," she said. "I have never been asked to resign."

Starr, a prominent Liberal who heads Ontario Place, a lakeside tourist attraction, said she will continue in her Council positions as past president, board member and member of the organization. She said she has retained legal counsel "to pursue further action," though she was unable to say what that might be.

Starr and the NCJW, Toronto Section, have been the subject of a number of news stories beginning in February which indicate the foundation which she has headed for a number of years made political contributions to all three major Ontario parties — something that has the potential of jeopardizing the organization's charitable status.

An investigation by the law firm Goodman & Goodman into the issues raised by the original Globe report and other matters was presented last week to a closed-door meeting of the NCJW's board. Neither Starr nor Rudson would comment on the report, presented by lawyer Clifford Lax.

In a telephone interview, Lax said client-solicitor confidentiality prevented him from discussing the matter. However he confirmed that discussions he had with Revenue Canada indicated "there is no reason to believe the charity would be deregistered."

Deregistration would mean the Council would no longer be able to issue tax deductible receipts for contributions.

Commenting on the events which led to the 2-month Goodman & Goodman investigation, Starr said her term as president of the charitable foundation came to an end in September, 1988, at which point she agreed to stay on until a successor was named.

She said that, as of late last week, she was technically still president of the foundation and would hold that position until Connie Kachuck is installed, which could take place as early as this week.

But she said, she had not resigned from any of her positions at NCJW.

Referring to her tenure as head of the charitable foundation, Starr said Council volunteers had been attending political meetings — where participants had to "buy a table" (make a contribution) — since 1984, and that everything "was in the open. All checks for political parties were issued openly, she said.

"We never thought we weren't doing it in the right way," she said.

Over the course of the years, volunteers paid from their own pockets, even for parking tickets, she said.

When funds became available from the "bricks and mortar" capital fund, Starr said she reimbursed her expenses, but when she learned "it wasn't the right way to go, we corrected it" and she repaid $33,000 she had withdrawn.

Starr emphasized that Council was eager to correct any errors the organization's volunteers may have made in directing the foundation.

As soon as there was an indication the foundation's methods weren't "the right way to go," legal advice was called for, she added.

Gambling off Eilat

JERUSALEM (JTA) —
Egyptian-owned gambling ships are earning as much as a million dollars a day in Israeli waters, and their number is increasing, despite a bad accident recently in the Gulf of Eilat.

Two launches carrying gamblers to a floating casino off Eilat collided, hurling five people into the water. All were rescued, though one was badly injured.

The mishap did not deter the Israeli authorities from allowing the Egyptian company to position another gambling ship, the Sea Princess, in the Mediterranean.

The transport ministry gave the green light. Starting shortly, the ship will cruise back and forth between Tel Aviv and Ashdod while its passengers play games of chance.

Ezra Tisona, who manages the casino, said the vessel has been outfitted with every luxury and can carry 600 people.

At a recent meeting, Tisona assured interior ministry and police officials that the Sea Princess will be operated to the same standards as the floating casino off Eilat.

Six gambling ships are currently operating off Eilat and two more are being readied for what has proven to be a lucrative business.

The cost of outfitting a vessel for gambling is about $1 million, which is usually recouped in a week.

During the Passover holidays, the estimated income of each Eilat ship was $1 million a day.

The treasury would like a share. Avraham Tsarfati, a senior income tax official, said his office is looking for ways to tax the ships, even though they are registered in Egypt.

"The land of registration is of no importance, since the source of income is Israeli," Tsarfati said.

But not all officials are pleased with the gambling activity. At a meeting of the Eilat city council, the interior ministry, the police and the treasury were criticized for allowing it.

One council member, Sima Namir, said several Eilat families were "ruined" by the gambling ships.

Their presence siphons off money that Israeli and foreign visitors might have spent in Eilat, which lives off tourism.

Independence Day reception held

By
REESA AARON

OTTAWA —
Casual formality was the order of the day at a reception held here in honor of Israel's Independence Day at the residence of the Israeli ambassador.

Ambassador Israel Gur-Arieh and his wife Shulamit received more than 300 guests at their Rockliffe home including diplomats, government people and Jewish community leaders.

A host of diplomats representing nations from all around the globe attended including: the U.S., Britain, Italy, Greece, the Netherlands, Hungary, Romania, Finland, Portugal, Sweden, Norway, Zambia, Egypt, Kenya, Liberia, South Africa, Zair, Turkey, Brazil, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Barbados and the Vatican.

Federal politicians present included Minister of State for Privatization and Regulatory Affairs John McDermid, and Speaker John Fraser, Liberal House leader Herb Gray and Barbara Greene, MP for Don Valley North.

Montreal lawyer Irwin Cotler, Ottawa Jewish Community Council president Stephen Victor, and former minister of agriculture Eugene Whelan were also among the guests.

Israel tourism shows some signs of recovery

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —
Tourism to Israel showed some encouraging signs of recovery in the first four months of this year, following the 1988 crisis triggered by the Palestinian uprising in the territories.

Seasonally adjusted figures published recently by the Central Bureau of Statistics showed that the average level of tourists coming by air in January-April was 10% above the average for the last half of 1988.

Some 109,000 tourists arrived here in April, bringing the total to 378,000 since the beginning of the year.

Jerry Borins is **really** beside himself!! The last time we saw him he was standing on the deck of a huge ship at the foot of York St. with his **Shaare Zedek** cohorts, **Sheila Dropkin, David Berk & Renee Solursh**. He was nattily attired ... and yelled to our head honcho that they will anchor at the **Wheat Sheaf**, toss back some cool suds & his column will almost positively be in next week's edition. He'll probably need a **full** page so be sure to leave yourself extra time to read his words. **Abi Gezundt!**

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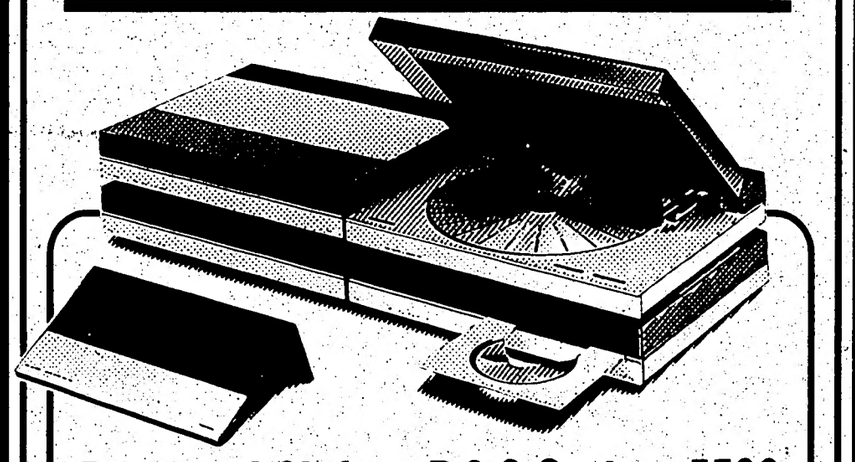

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World-National

Convicted Nazi collaborator "lied" to authorities: Crown

Court reserves its judgment in Luitjens case

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal Court Justice Frank Collier last week reserved judgment in the citizenship case of convicted Nazi collaborator Jacob Luitjens after hearing conflicting interpretations of the evidence from prosecuting and defence lawyers.

Luitjens should be stripped of his Canadian citizenship because he has "lied, given misleading statements and concealed information" to authorities about his wartime activities, justice department lawyer Arnold Fradkin said.

In his closing comments in the denaturalization hearing, Fradkin said Luitjens was not lawfully admitted to Canada from Paraguay in 1961. Fradkin said Luitjens had lied and misled authorities when he moved to Canada.

A former botany instructor at the University of British Columbia, Luitjens was convicted in absentia in 1948 in the Netherlands of collaborating with the Nazis.

Luitjens had joined several Dutch Nazi support groups such as the Landwacht and had taken part in the shooting of a German deserter and of someone from the Dutch underground, evidence presented at the hearing showed.

Luitjens was arrested after the war and spent several months as an Allied prisoner before escaping. He fled to Germany where he lived until 1948. He moved to Paraguay under an assumed name.

Luitjens gave a Canadian citizenship judge the impression he was from Paraguay when he was interviewed about his citizenship application, Fradkin said. The government lawyer said Luitjens would never have been admitted to Canada if he had properly filled out the application form at the time.

"What we have here is the case of the classic collaborator...convinced of the principles of national socialism (Nazism)," justice department lawyer Bill Hobson said later.

Defence lawyer John Campbell said Luitjens considers himself a patriot. In response to Crown accusations that Luitjens concealed his wartime past, Campbell said living in Paraguay, Luitjens was unaware of his 1948 Dutch conviction for collaboration.

Campbell said the Crown failed to prove that the 70-year-old Luitjens "knowingly concealed" information about his past when he filled out immigration and citizenship applications, in 1961 and 1971 respectively.

The 1961 application was destroyed in a routine manner two years later. However, testimony from an RCMP witness indicated members of the Nazi Landwacht organization were rejected if they applied to Canada.

Campbell argued the information provided by his client could have been copied incorrectly or transmitted incorrectly to other authorities.

"There is no proof that (Luitjens) knowingly concealed material circumstances when he apeared before (Citizenship Judge Norman) Oreck," Cambell said.

Outside court, Fradkin said the decision would likely be appealed, regardless of the outcome.

Nahalin inquiry calls for officers' dismissal

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The army inquiry commission into last month's bloody Border Police raid on the West Bank village of Nahalin has recommended that three officers who commanded the operation be dismissed from their posts, and a senior officer be reprimanded.

The commission found that the Border Police carried out "uncontrolled shooting" during the April 13 operation, which had been poorly planned and executed. The shooting only stopped after the forceful intervention of troops rushed to the scene, according to the report. Four Palestinians were killed in the village and 13 were wounded.

The findings of the commission, comprising two army officers and a Border Police officer, were released in a press conference held by central command head Maj.-Gen. Amram Mitzna and Border Police Commander Meshulam Amit. The results have been submitted to the chief of general staff and the defence minister. The report is based on interviews with troops and several villagers, and a reconstruction at the scene of the Border Police actions.

The commission recommends that the Border Police operations officer who commanded troops at Nahalin be dismissed, along with the commander of the company that operated in the village. It recommends that the Border Police commander also consider disciplinary measures against both officers.

It also recommended that the military commander of the Bethlehem area, Lt.-Col. Zion Barak, who initiated and supervised the operation, be dismissed, and that the Judea area commander, a colonel, be reprimanded by Mitzna. Barak will be transferred to another command position in the West Bank.

The commission found that during the major clash in the centre of the village, where most of the casualties occurred, two groups of border policemen carried out extensive and unnecessary shooting, in violation of military guidelines.

The report says the Border Police company of 25 men encountered resistance from the time it entered the village. More than 100 village youths had prepared to meet the force and tried to prevent its entry. Roadblocks were set up, the policemen came under "massive stone-throwing" when they entered the village, and were pelted with rocks in other stages of the operation. In some places, the report says, policemen were under "conditions of pressure approaching life-threatening situations."

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UJC United Jewish Welfare Fund/ Toronto Jewish Congress Endowment Fund

Keeping faith with the past ... building for tomorrow

Message from the Co-Chairman of the Professional Advisory Committee

Whether you're a lawyer, accountant or life insurance underwriter, broaching the subject of charitable giving with a client is never easy. A gentle approach is required, and it's good to know that the Endowment Fund of Toronto Jewish Congress allows professionals the opportunity to interact and network — to exchange information on the subject of endowments, insurance polices, trusts, wills, etc.

One of the reasons I became involved in the Fund's Professional Advisory Committee is because it is relevant. After all, the professional in the field has a moral obligation to see that tzedaka is fulfilled.

Consequently, the ultimate role of the Professional Advisory Committee is a valuable one: to keep in the minds of the professional's clients the importance of charity. From a technical point of view, the committee is one of the most informed and competent bodies on the subject I know of. Peer examples, and the exchanging of information in this regard, help us approach the matter in a more diplomatic way with the client, and raises our own awareness of community planning.

The importance of the Update '89 Seminar for lawyers, accountants and life underwriters, for which I am Chairman, cannot be overstated. Each year, a gathering of top professionals in their respective fields keeps us all up to date on new techniques in estate planning, tax law and the like. Rather than focusing on theory, it gives the professional a "nuts and bolts" approach to estate planning and charitable gifting.

This year will be no different. I invite all professionals in the field to attend, on Tuesday, June 6 at Beth Emeth Synagogue, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The program will be as follows:

***Keynote speaker will be David Nathanson, who will talk about Tax Practices in the 90's.**

***Howard Carr on Planning Protection for the Family Law Act.**

***Perry Truster will address Obtaining a $500,000 Capital Gains Exemption.**

***and Pearl Schusheim will update us on The General Anti-Avoidance Rule.**

In all, it promises to be highly valuable experience and I urge all my colleagues to attend. Participants will doubtless come away from it not only with a sense of knowing what to tell their clients, but of the importance of charitable gifting for our community's very survival.

— Harley Mintz

The Retreat of the State — The Return of the Individual

The recent federal budget, whether one agrees with it or not, is indicative of an emerging trend in our society: the reluctance of governments to continue supporting many social programs. Simply, the leaner 1990's will likely mean a further retreat of the state from social/economic spending, while the private sector will either be expected to take up the slack, or will be forced to do so.

In this last budget, Ottawa announced it will quit the Unemployment Insurance program, leaving it to employers and employees; it will reduce the provinces' share of transfer payments and will cut its commitment to the provinces' education, welfare and health programs.

The slashing will hurt all the way down to provincial, municipal and local governments, most of which are in deficit-spending situations and unwilling or unable to carry what was previously Ottawa's load.

In short, the government is heralding the return of the individual.

Fortunately, in the Jewish community, we have a tradition of depending on ourselves. It will come in handy, as "downsizing" in government continues.

One of the most telling expressions of our community's self-reliance is the United Jewish Welfare Fund/Toronto Jewish Congress Endowment Fund. More than just a reserve for a rainy day, the Fund is an insurance policy, created by visionaries who foresaw the need for a pool of capital aside from the monies raised through United Jewish Appeal's annual campaign.

Our philosophy is simple: We encourage the individual to perpetuate gift-giving either during or beyond his or her lifetime through bequests, trusts, endowments or insurance policies. Through the Fund, the individual supplies ongoing sources of monies for emergencies, pilot and special projects in order to keep up with the demands of a rapidly-changing community. The Fund has more than proven itself as a way to nurture the growth and viability of the Toronto Jewish community.

In the leaner times which are sure to come, it will be incumbent on the individual, perhaps more than ever before, to ensure that necessary programs continue for our children and grandchildren. **Through the Endowment Fund, one may strive to guarantee the future needs of our children, youth, families and elderly, and to ensure that commitment in perpetuity.**

SEMINAR FOR LAWYERS, ACCOUNTANTS AND LIFE UNDERWRITERS

Annual Update '89

Tuesday, June 6, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue
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Keynote Speaker:
David C. Nathanson (McDonald & Hayden)

Guest Speakers:
Howard M. Carr (Goodman & Carr)
Perry Truster (Solursh, Feldman, Sacks & Truster)
Pearl E. Schusheim (Goodman & Goodman)

Fee for Day: $90, including lunch
$50 for students and lawyers and accountants in first year of practice

RSVP: Linda Sherr, 635-2883, ext. 203

SAVE THIS DATE!

Wednesday, May 24, 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
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ANNUAL WOMEN'S SEMINAR

"What You Should Ask Your Professional Advisor — Lawyer and Accountant

Guest Speakers:

Patricia Robinson, LL.B. (Goodman & Goodman)
Minnie Lawrence, C.A. (Orenstein & Partners)

RSVP: Linda Sherr, 635-2883 ext. 203

TJC

For any information regarding the Endowment Fund, call or write
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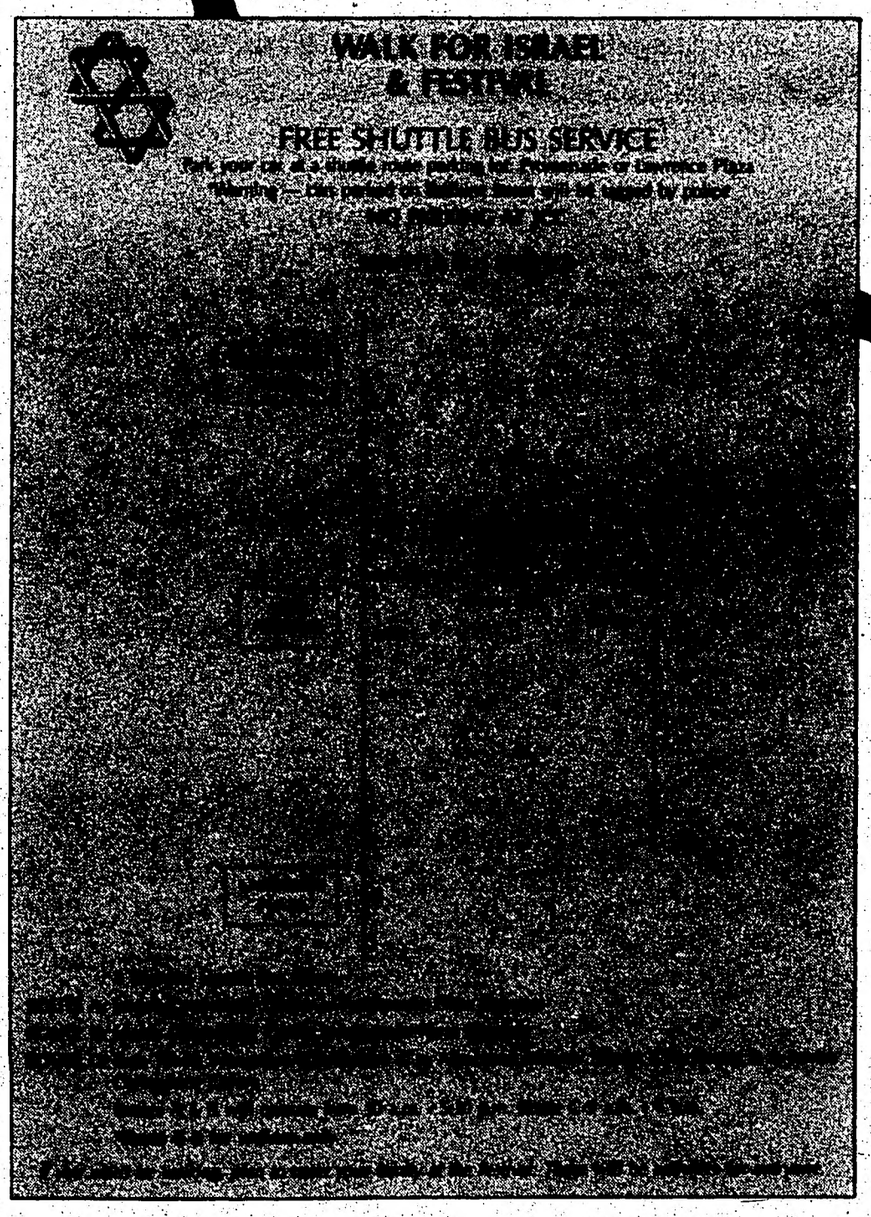
SUNDAY MAY 21, 1989

9:00

Toronto puts its "Best Foot Forward" with the biggest community event of the year

Walk for Israel and Festival



Join all the participants in the Walk for Israel at the Festival from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

*rides *children's playground *petting zoo
*community agency displays *entertainment
*lots of food & beverages
*Metro emergency services displays

2 NEW WALK ROUTES

Registration 7:30 a.m.—9:30 a.m.

North Route: At Promenade Mall, Bathurst St. entrance

South Route: At Bathurst Heights Public Library
(1 block north of Lawrence on Bathurst St.)

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

Abileahs host reception for Independence Day

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — Toronto's Park Plaza Hotel was filled with more than 600 well-wishers who came to celebrate Israel's 41st Independence Day at a reception hosted by Israel's Consul-General Benjamin Abileah and his wife Ruth.

Jewish and Christian clergymen, heads of foreign missions, politicians, community leaders, academics, and supporters of Israel joined the festive gathering to commemorate the founding of the State of Israel.

Greeting the guests were Abileah and his wife; Consul Oren David and his wife Nava; Yehuda Shen, the director of the Israel Government Tourist Office; and Udi Sheintal, the trade commissioner and his wife Yonit.

The hall was decorated with Canadian and Israeli flags. Fresh Israeli dates, halavah and coated almonds complemented a variety of Carmel Wines. Three Israeli soldiers entertained the enthusiastic guests with Hebrew songs.

Gerry Phillips, minister of citizenship for Ontario, congratulated the government and people of the State of Israel on the 41st anniversary of their independence.

He quoted Theodor Herzl, "If you will it, it is no dream," adding that the people of Israel have demonstrated their determination to make the dream of an independent state a reality.

"They created a modern democracy that has earned its place in the community of nations."

With a prayer that "the coming decade will bring not only prosperity but peace, the minister commented that he was mindful of the situation in Israel — one that causes concern for all of us.

"There are obviously no easy solutions to the current crisis. But Israel has faced and overcome many crises in its young history. It has always done so within the context of upholding the principals of liberty and democracy. Therefore, I am sure that solutions will be found once again within that context.

As minister responsible for race relations, Phillips spoke of "the unfortunate fact that anti-semitism is still the most prominent form of racism in the country" and he urged organizations and all Jewish people in Ontario to work in cooperation with the government and other institutions "to attack the root causes of all forms of racism which are based on mindless bigotry, ignorance and hatred."

As a token of friendship on behalf of Premier David Peterson and the people of Ontario, Phillips presented two maple trees to the consul-general which will be planted in Israel.

"And so as these trees grow, I think they will remind us constantly of the growing friendship and admiration that the people of Ontario and the people of Canada have for the State of Israel," Phillips said.

Abileah responded to the symbolic meaning of friendship represented by the maple trees and he proposed a toast to the Queen and the government and people of Ontario. The minister of citizenship proposed a toast to the President and people of the State of Israel.

Frances Mandell, the incoming president of the Jewish National Fund, who accompanied the first maple tree presented to the State of Israel by the government of Ontario on the first inaugural El Al flight from Toronto to Tel Aviv, told The CJN that she was "thrilled" that these maple trees would be planted by the JNF.

Among the consuls, mayors, clergy and politicians who came to celebrate Israel's anniversary were, Bishop Arthur Brown, Toronto's Mayor Art Eggleton, Mayor Bruce Sinclair of Etobicoke, Scarborough's Mayor Joyce Trimmer, MPP Dan Cousins, Chaviva Hosek, Ontario's minister of housing, and Monte Kwinter, Ontario's minister of industry, trade and technology, who delivered a special message from the Premier to the consul-general.

Gerry Phillips, Ontario's minister of citizenship, (right), and Consul-General Benjamin Abileah hold maple tree and Ontario proclamation recognizing Israel's anniversary. [Graphic Artists photo]

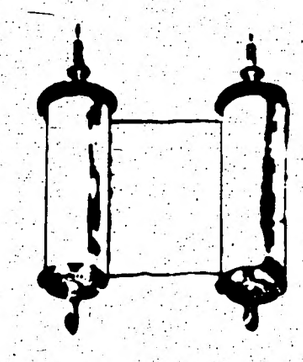
In a moment of merriment are (from left) Mira Koschitsky, the immediate past chairman of the national executive of the Canadian Jewish Congress; Sol Koschitsky, Rabbi Yitzhak Witty, the executive director of Toronto Board of Jewish Education; Sydney cooper, the national president of Canadian Technion Society and Florence Cooper. [Graphic Artists photo]

Seen sharing a joke are (from left) Dr. Gerald Halbert, chairman of the national board of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Dara Ronen and Moshe Ronen, the newly elected chairman of the national executive of Canadian Jewish Congress, and Ruth Abileah. [Graphic Artists photo]

Fannie Pillersdorf of the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association (left), Rev. Roland de Corneille and Sister Marge Boyle, Sister of Our Lady of Sion and the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, exchange greetings. [Graphic Artists photo]

Film producer Harry Rasky (left), world renowned cellist Offra Harnoy and Rabbi Erwin Schild, spiritual leader of the Adath Israel Synagogue chat at the festive gathering. [Graphic Artists photo]

Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Behar / Ethics of the Fathers

It's wonderful to have a good memory — if we remember the right things.

A melamed prepared his students before Chanukah. "Remind your parents," he told them, "that it is a *minhag* to give the teacher a gift for Chanukah!"

Rabbi Gottesman

For a few weeks he constantly reminded the students: "On Chanukah you give the melamed a little gift." Chanukah came, the teacher waited expectantly — and no gifts!

The next week he taught his pupils that Abel killed Cain. The next day he was swamped by angry parents who demanded to know why he taught the children that Abel killed Cain when the Torah teaches Cain killed Abel!

Answered the melamed angrilly: "Cain killed Abel 5000 years ago and that you remember. But when I told the children last week to bring a little something for Chanukah, that you forgot!"

* * *

We have to know what to remember and what to forget.

We must forget yesterday's anger, insults, failures, pain. Yesterday's suffering is a burden on our psyche that we must cast off. There is only now and tomorrow and hope and happiness.

But we must remember good things and wisdom — and words of Torah.

Said Rabbi Dostai, son of Rabbi Yanai, in the name of the great Rabbi Meir: "Whoever forgets even one thing of what he has learned, Scripture regards him as if he committed a grave sin, for it is said: 'Only take care and watch yourself well that you do not forget the things which your eyes saw!' " (Pirkei Avot 3:10/Devarim 4:9)

What a tough charge Rabbi Meir has laid on every Jew — to forget even one word of Torah is — *Mitchayev binafsho* — a grave sin!

But we have to know who this Rabbi Meir was. Rabbi Meir was a great genius with a photographic memory. The Talmud relates of Rabbi Meir that he visited a town that had no Megillath Esther, and he wrote one, letter by perfect letter, from memory! For Rabbi Meir, forgetting a word of the Torah was a grave fault.

But what about us? We are not Rabbi Meir (at least not *that* Rabbi Meir.) We remember and we forget.

But there are certain things that it is truly forbidden to forget. Kindness. Help. Support. A loan. A helping hand. It is called *hakorat hatov* — recognizing a kindness done. It is a sin to forget when someone has helped us in life, not to appreciate it!

Understand — when *we* do a mitzvah, we must not look for gratitude, not seek honors or headlines. As long as the Almighty knows, that is enough. We must do what we do — *l'shaym shomayim* — for the Sake of Heaven.

But . . . when we receive favors, we must enshrine a place in our hearts for our benefactors.

It doesn't always work that way. Very often we look away from our greatest friends. We forget. ***We make ourselves forget.*** **There is a story about President FDR who had a bitter political enemy. Roosevelt turned to his aide and asked: "What favor did we do that fellow that he hates me so much!"**

No. We must forget the bad, but memorialize the good.

It's a sunny world out there. Shabbat Shalom.

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Ontario politicians laud Israel

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —

Queen's Park luminaries heaped praise on Israel during a brief Yom Ha'atzmaut ceremony at the Ontario Legislature last week.

In a high-ceilinged room once used for Liberal caucus meetings, Peterson government ministers as well Tory leader Andy Brandt paid tribute to the accomplishments of the Jewish state.

Citizenship Minister Gerry Phillips said that although a solution to the intifada would not be easy to come by, he was certain one would be found — and, in a democratic context.

Phillips, who presented Israeli Consul General Benjamin Abileah with a commemorative proclamation, said Israel's success as a democracy was an example for emerging nations.

"Israel is a beacon for them and for all democracies. It is indeed still the promised land," he told the small group.

Trade and Technology Minister Monte Kwinter said it was important to reaffirm support for Israel given the problems it now faces.

Brandt told the gathering world Jewry had just cause for celebrating Yom Ha'atzmaut since Jews everywhere had helped build Israel.

He quipped that as a member of a political party which had held power for 42 years, he could identify with a country celebrating its 41st birthday.

Abileah, who said it was noteworthy for Israel to be recognized in the "parliament of the people," told his listeners it was more important then ever the Jewish state know it could count on its friends.

Later, in the house, NDP leader Bob Rae as well as Liberal and PC spokesmen read statements of praise.

Rae said Israel's birthday was a time to celebrate the contributions of Jews to both Canada and Ontario.

"Peace with security," he said, referring to Israel and its neighbors, "has to be a common objective which we hope will unite all governments, indeed all peoples who live in the Middle East."

Steven Offer, (L-Mississauga North) and parliamentary assistant to Attorney-General Ian Scott, said Yom Ha'atzmaut was a reminder that Israel represents freedom and democracy.

Don Cousens, (PC-Markham) and a co-chairman of the legislature's Soviet Jewry Committee, said Israel's strength lies in its people's commitment to build a secure future.

Guests at the reception included Ron Kanter, (L-St. Andrew-St. Patrick) and parliamentary assistant to Solicitor-General Joan Smith; Murad Velshi, (L-Don Mills) and parliamentary assistant to Phillips; Max Shecter, president, Central Region, Canadian Zionist Federation; Frank Dimant, executive vice-president, B'nai B'rith Canada; Les Scheininger, president, Canadian Jewish Congress; Charles Zaionz, vice-president, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region and Elizabeth Loweth, executive director, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
ELAINE WALMAN ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, May 28 at 11:00 a.m.
Beth Jacob Cemetery
(corner of Victoria St. South & Westmount Rd.)
Kitchener, Ontario
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
ABRAM MICHALOWSKI ז"ל
beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother
will take place
Sunday, May 28th at 12:00 noon
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Lithuanian Jewish Farband Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
RUPERT HARRIS ז"ל
husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather
will take place
Sunday, May 21st at 10:00 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Shaarei Tefillah Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The Polish-Jewish Heritage Foundation of Canada
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The Catholic Church and the Jews of Poland in the Twentieth Century

an evening with
FATHER JOHN PAWLIKOWSKI
Professor of Social Ethics,
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•Director of Polish-Jewish Task Force
•Leading spokesman in the Jewish-Christian Dialogue
•Author of: *Challenge of the Holocaust for Christian Theology*

Moderator: MARY JO LEDDY,
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Wednesday, May 24, 8 p.m.
Main Auditorium,
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Organizations and People

Solemn ceremony recalls Israel's fallen soldiers

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

A solemn and moving memorial for those who fell in Israel's War of Independence, a Yom Hazikaron assembly, was attended by 600 people in Northview Heights Secondary School. Every seat was taken in the large auditorium. The assembly was sponsored by the Consulate General of Israel.

The presence of Canadians who fought in World War II and other wars and who fought for Israel in the War of Independence was acknowledged by Consul-General Benjamin Abileah.

A Royal Canadian Legion bugler sounded taps earlier in the program. "This is an expression of what is a common sentiment among fighters of all nations, grief for the fallen."

In Israel, on the eve of Yom Ha'atzmaut, everything falls silent at 11 a.m., Abileah said. "The sirens sound and people stop in mid-sentence, motorists step outside their cars and the whole nation pays tribute to those who gave their lives that Israel could come to be and retain its independence.

"Israel was born in war and is still fighting for its existence," Abileah said. "We owe everything to those young men and women, and not-so-young, who gave their lives."

Shelly Ovdat, a singer from Jerusalem, volunteered her services and was added to the program at the last minute. Accompanied by Noam Eisen she sang two military songs, the audience joining in.

It was the birth of a daughter to her sister, Evi Kamen, which brought Shelly, and her husband, Rafi, and their three children, along with her parents, Jacques and Becky Aboud, to Toronto. Another sister, Alesa Cohen, lives in Thornhill. Ovdat also sang at the first affair of the Young Adult Division of the Association for the Soldiers of Israel at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

Under the chairmanship of Oren David, Israeli consul, the assembly heard a Bible reading by Lt.-Col. Meir Rotem and three selections by cellist Carey Smart accompanied by Elizabeth Watts, Sephardic Melody by Paul Ben-Haim, Prelude No. 4 by Chopin, and Prayer by Ernest Bloch.

A memorial candle was lit by Shlomit Zohar and Yizkor was read by Lt.-Col. Yona Gazit. Two poems, The Parade of the Fallen by Haim Hafer and The Silver Platter by Natan Alterman, were read in Hebrew by Sarah Shimoni and in English by Pearl Sheffy-Gefen.

The chief of staff order of the day was read by Col. Yehoshua Bar-Am and Psalm 144 by Rotem. El Maale Rahamin and kaddish were sung by Cantor Ephraim Sapir.

At the annual dinner of the Association for Soldiers of Israel are (from left) Irving Matlow, Irving Buchbinder, Eddy Fisch, Lieut. Yoria, Israeli Navy, and Jack Muskat.

Abileah at IDF dinner:

Israel willing to talk

TORONTO —

Israel will negotiate with neighbors willing to deal honestly but "we want all our neighbors to know that there is no alternative to peace with Israel," Benjamin Abileah, consul-general for Israel, said here recently.

He was speaking to the annual dinner of the Association for the Soldiers of Israel attended by 1,000 people at the Constellation Hotel.

Four members of the Israel Defence Forces were special guests while a 4-member entertainment unit of the IDF also took part in the program.

Israel's enemies are using its open society and its open press as weapons against it, Abileah stated. "The challenge before our soldiers is much greater than ever before. Not only must they employ their skills as soldiers but they must make moral judgments."

An army of this kind needs to be nurtured with care, with recreation and cultural activities, the consul-general said.

"I want to assure you that Israel will work very hard for its own security, but at the same time will seek out opportunities for peace," he said. "We have had peace with Egypt for 10 years. We will repel those nations who seek to win by deceit."

The IDF officers were introduced by Irving Matlow, chairman of the Canadian Zionist Cultural Association. The invocation and Hamotzi were by Rabbi David Monson and Birkat Hamazon was led by Israel Freedman. A tribute to the Soldiers of Israel was given by Jack Muskat, chairman, Toronto branch, Association for the Soldiers of Israel.

It is the IDF, made up mostly of young men and women between 18 and 21, who, at great sacrifices to themselves, keep the country safe and thriving, Eddy Fisch, dinner chairman, said.

Fisch said he has been to Israel many times, including during the Yom Kippur and Lebanese wars, and more recently the intifada.

"I can tell you that this is an army of compassion, feeling and kindness even toward their enemies, and nothing on earth would make them happier than to be able to give up their arms and to go back to their everyday lives. However, until that time comes, we must stand tall beside them, as we are their brothers and sisters, as they are ours."

On the dinner committee were: arrangements, Al Resnick, Kelly Resnick, Carol Baratz, Sylvia Fisch; tickets, Jack Muskat, Max Moneta, Irving Buchbinder, Harry Rosenbaum; publicity, Mickey Baratz, Irving Matlow; program, Gordon Levy, Esther Matlow.

The opening social of the new Young Adult Division of the Association at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda recently was an unqualified success with 450 people attending, Phillip Ladowsky, co-chairman, told The CJN. "It was everything we wanted it to be, we were absolutely delighted." — **B.R.**

Beth Tzedec reception

TORONTO —

A special reception will be held by Beth Tzedec Congregational High School for students in their post bar/bat mitzvah years and their parents in the board room of Beth Tzedec Synagogue at 7.30 p.m. Tuesday, May 23.

The school will announce changes for the 1989/90 school year. Speakers for the event will include Beth Tzedec Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg and Rabbi Yitzhak Witty, executive director of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education.

Those wishing to attend are asked to call the school office at 787-0381.

Religious freedom

TORONTO —

Religious Freedom or Coercion: Which Way Israel? will be the topic of a talk by Hillel Shuval at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 23 at Holy Blossom Temple.

Shuval is chairman of Hemdat, the Council for Freedom of Science, Religion and Culture in Israel. The event is sponsored by the New Israel Fund of Canada and the temple.

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
CHARLES SILVERBERG ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, May 21 at 11:00 a.m.
Lambton Mills Cemetery
Royal York Road
Lugover Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
ARTHUR SILVERSTEIN ז"ל
husband, father & grandfather
will take place
Sunday, May 21st at 11:15 a.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Shaarei Shomayim Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
GORDON ZARETSKY ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, May 21st at 12:00 noon
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Pride of Israel Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
JOE APPLEBAUM ז"ל
husband, father, grandfather
will take place
Sunday, May 21st at 11:30 a.m.
Dawes Road Cemetery
Apter Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

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Dorothy Zeifman

Emunah dinner planned

TORONTO —

About 350 are expected to attend the annual Family-in-Israel dinner of Emunah Women of Toronto, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, Tuesday, June 13, chaired by Dorothy Zeifman. The gala evening's guest speaker will be Les Scheininger, national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

The dinner will honor the members of the Minnie Etlin chapter.

Those attending will include husbands, children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of the honorees.

The chapter was formed 42 years ago with a core group of about 50 enthusiastic women.

The chapter's story begins in the late 1920s when Esther Wolfish and her husband visited Jewish communities in Austria and noted the urgent financial needs.

Back in Toronto, Mrs. Wolfish and the ladies auxiliary of the Bay Street Shul, on Terauley St. (Queen-Bay area) began a fund raising drive and continued their efforts through the 1930s and 1940s, as the situation deteriorated for European Jewry.

In 1947, this group of Orthodox ladies were on the verge of disbanding, but Wolfish moved the group into the Mizrachi Women of Toronto (now Emunah Women of Toronto) fold.

Wolfish became the chapter's first president and along with daughters Rose Tarshis and Clara Kaminker continued raising money. The funds were directed toward European war-orphaned children in order to ensure their upbringing in a religious environment.

Correction

An unfortunate typographical error in the article headed "Otzar Haposkim gives rabbis answers" had the word "late" refer to Rabbi Joseph Ber Soloveitchick rather than Rabbi Moshe Feinstein. Rabbi Soloveitchick is alive and well in New York. The CJN regrets the error.

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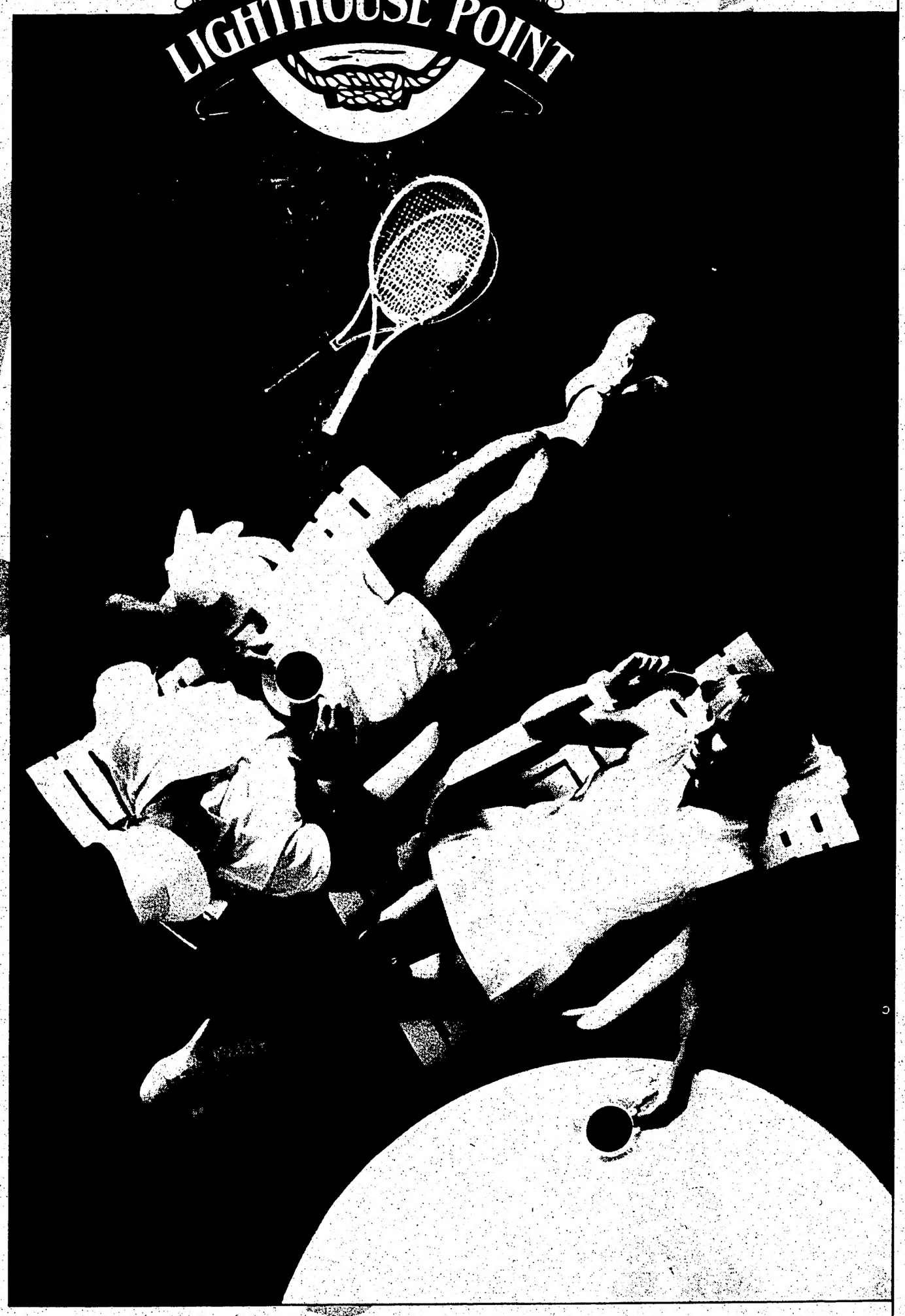

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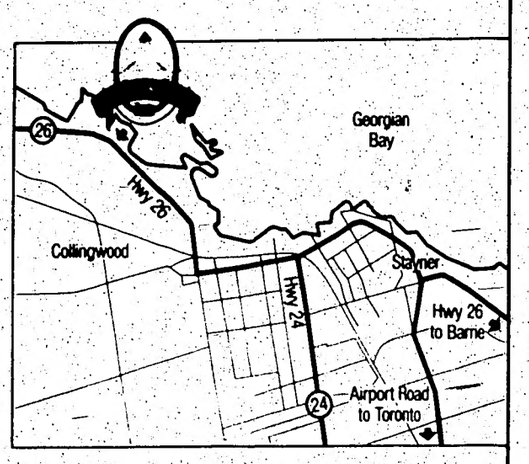

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Organizations and People

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DEADLINE NOTES

Please note that the regular deadline for the What's New and About People columns is Thursday, two weeks prior to publication date (i.e. deadline for June 1 issue is Thursday, May 18, and deadline for June 8 issue is Thursday, May 25). I will be at my desk on those days to receive your calls and sort my mail.

However, deadlines are often changed due to holidays and in that case I try to let you know well enough in advance.

Saturday, May 20

OUR WORDS HAVE POWER

Kehillat Ahavat Chesed, an egalitarian participatory traditional congregation, invites the public to join in Shabbat services Saturday, May 20, when **Rabbi Sam Weintraub** will be speaking on Lashon Hara — Our Words Have Power: Gossip and Jewish Tradition.

Services begin at 9.30 a.m. at 788 Marlee Ave., 3rd floor.

For more information, call the rabbi at 925-2737.

SHABBAT AFTERNOON SERVICE

On Saturday, May 20, Narayever Congregation, 187 Brunswick Ave. (north of Harbord), invites the community to a traditional egalitarian Shabbat afternoon service beginning at 5 p.m.

For the study session **Michael Posluns** will discuss a chapter of the book on Jewish values which he and **Rabbi Zalman Schacter-Shalomi** are writing.

The program will continue with mincha at a relaxed pace and conclude with a simple Shabbat meal and lots of singing.

Everyone is welcome. For information, contact **Justin Lewis** at 533-1443.

Sunday, May 21

THE VATICAN AND ISRAEL

At the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Brotherhood breakfast meeting on Sunday, May 21, guest speaker **William Dunphy**, principal, St. Michael's College, will discuss The Vatican and the State of Israel.

The time is 9.30 a.m. at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd.

THE HERITAGE OF CHILDREN

Grandparents, do you see your grandchildren? Divorced or separated mothers and fathers, do you have access to your children? The Heritage of Children of Canada is fighting for your access rights.

There is a bill in the making at the legislature. To find out more about it, be sure to come to the meeting on Sunday, May 21, from 1-3.30 p.m. at the Joseph Piccininni Community Centre, 1369 St. Clair Ave. W. (near Lansdowne).

For information, call **Sylvia** or **Abe** at 656-5408.

Monday, May 22

DINNER DANCE

Beit Halochem Canada Jerusalem Chapter is holding a dinner dance in celebration of Israel's 41st anniversary on Monday, May 22, at the Sheraton Centre, 123 Queen St. W.

The dinner dance, featuring singers **Shoshana Damari** and **Boaz Sharaabi** and dance music by **Joe** and the Starsband, begins with cocktails (cash bar) at 6.30 p.m., followed by dinner (under supervision of Canadian Jewish Congress) at 7.15.

Tickets are $125 per person and proceeds from this evening will help equip the physiotherapy ward of the new Beit Halochem rehabilitation centre in Jerusalem to be built soon.

For information and tickets, contact **Hanna Baratz** at 494-5485.

LAG B'OMER PICNIC

Kehillat Ahavat Chesed is holding its annual Lag B'Omer picnic and barbecue in the Muskoka area on Monday, May 22.

The public is invited to attend. For information, directions or a ride, phone **Miriam Wyman** at 633-6837.

ABOUT DEATH AND DYING

Shaar Shalom adult education committee's series on the theme, An Enlightened Look at Death and Dying, continues on Monday, May 22, with **Rabbi Burton Visotzky**, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, discussing Four Deaths in the Midrash: Toward a Theology of Consolation.

This lecture is co-sponsored with Shaareh Haim Synagogue. It takes place at 8 p.m. at Shaar Shalom, 2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill.

RUMMAGE SALE

Be sure to drop by at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood's rummage sale on Monday, May 22. You'll find bargains galore in good used clothing for men, women and children, also household items, toys and much more.

The sale runs from 9 a.m. to noon at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd.

Tuesday, May 23

BOOK REVIEW

At the Adath Israel Sisterhood meeting on Tuesday, May 23, **Ruby Newman** will discuss and review the thought-provoking book, Loving-kindness, by **Anne Roiphe**.

The time is 8.15 p.m. at the synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave. The charge is $3 members, $4 guests. Refreshments will be served.

T'NACH STUDY GROUP

The T'nach Study group session on Tuesday, May 23, will focus on the Book of Judges, Chapter XX, with **Dr. Uri Korin**.

The group meets at 8.15 p.m. at Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St.

NFJA MEETING

The New Fraternal Jewish Association meets on Tuesday, May 23, at 8.30 p.m. at the NFJA centre, 120 Overbrook Pl., Suite 107, when guest speaker **Peter Hunter**, author of What Side Are You On, will discuss The Significance of Great Changes in the Soviet Union.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

CHECK TO CANCER SOCIETY

At a recent meeting of the Workmen's Circle Social Club, president Shirley Grotell (2nd from left) presented a check to Peter Scholfeld (3rd from left) of the Canadian Cancer Society. With them are club members Anne Hecht (left) and Boris Cooperman.

Wednesday, May 24

MARKETING AN ISRAELI PRODUCT

The Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce invites you to attend a lecture on Epilady — Marketing of an Israeli Product — The $600 Million Winner.

Epilady, the revolutionary hair removal appliance, was developed by two Israeli inventors and is manufactured by Metro Company Kibbutz Hagashrim. It was introduced internationally in 1986 and has racked up $600 million in sales in more than 60 countries.

The guest speaker will be **Sherry Wesa**, national sales manager, Epilady Canada.

The lecture takes place on Wednesday, May 24, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. RSVP by calling **Danny Fleishman** at CICC at 961-7302.

ANNUAL WOMEN'S SEMINAR

United Jewish Welfare Fund-Toronto Jewish Congress Endowment Fund annual women's seminar, What You Should Ask Your Professional Advisor — Lawyer and Accountant, features guest speakers, lawyer **Patricia Robinson** of Goodman and Goodman, and accountant **Minnie Lawrence** of Orenstein and Partners.

The seminar is being held on Wednesday, May 24, from 9.15 a.m. to 12.15 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St. RSVP by calling **Linda Sherr** at 635-2883, ext. 203.

CHAVERIM CHAPTER BBW

Chaverim Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women invites you to join in a fun and informative evening on Wednesday, May 24, when a specialist from Weall and Cullen will share his gardening hints.

For more information, call 731-0023 or 731-9248.

UNITY AND DIVERSITY

Unity and Diversity — Conservative, Reform and Orthodox, with **Rabbi Shalom Schwartz** is the topic of the Wednesday, May 24, session of Basics, a series of lectures exploring the wit and wisdom of Judaism and geared to young professionals 25-45 years of age. Basics is sponsored by Aish HaTorah.

The time is 8 p.m. at Aish HaTorah, 296A Wilson Ave. For information, call 636-7530.

Thursday, May 25

AN EVENING WITH STEPHEN LEWIS

Stephen Lewis, former Canadian ambassador to the United Nations, will speak at York Community Services' first annual fund raising benefit on Thursday, May 25, at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

York Community Services provides integrated social, legal and health care services to residents of the City of York. To meet the needs of the hard to reach clients: the elderly, the mentally handicapped, newcomers, and victims of domestic violence, the agency has launched a major $1.9 million building expansion project.

Reserve tickets ($25) for the lecture by calling **Penny Marno** at 653-5400.

NCJW VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION

On Thursday, May 25, National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, is holding its volunteer recognition and installation of officers at which time **Evelyn Berger** will be installed as president for the 1989-91 term.

The luncheon will take place at Council House.

FORUM ON HOME SUPPORT SERVICE

Are Community Support Services Meeting the Needs of Seniors? is the topic for discussion at a public forum sponsored by the Association of Jewish Seniors on Thursday, May 25, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.

A panel will address the problems and challenges facing home support services, especially visiting homemaker services. **Lieutenant-Governor Lincoln Alexander** will open the morning session, followed by **Mavis Wilson**, minister responsible for senior citizens' affairs. **Dr. Les Richmond**, director of Senior Care, will offer the service providers' point of view.

Afternoon entertainment will be provided by **Marvin Rosenscheim**.

The cost, including luncheon, is $12. Registration is required. Call 635-2860 for tickets and information.

[Cont'd. on page 25]

KUNA IN TORONTO

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson embraces former Leningrad Refusenik Elena Keis Kuna during her first visit to Toronto recently. Kuna, the adopted Refusenik of Toronto Jewish Congress' Jewish Women's Federation, spoke at a community-wide event at Temple Sinai.

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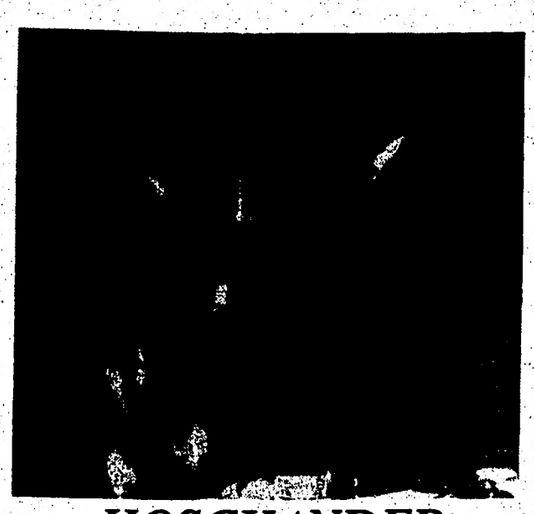
Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 24]



HOSCHANDER HONORED

Toronto Lubavitch Rabbi Immanuel Schochet (right) presents Shaarei Shomayim Congregation's Rabbi Henry Hoschander recently with an award for his efforts on behalf of Colel Chabad. Seen applauding is Rabbi Isaac Swift of New York.

And What Else Is New...

CANTORIAL CONCERT

A cantorial concert featuring Toronto cantors **David Bagley** of Beth Sholom Synagogue, **Louis Danto**, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, **Benjamin Maissner**, Holy Blossom, **Efraim Sapir**, Beth Tikvah, **Armand Moyal** and the Beth Tikvah Choir conducted by **Srul Glick**, is being presented by the Toronto Council of Hazzanim in association with She'arim Day School, a school for Jewish children with learning problems.

The date is Wednesday, May 31, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave.

Proceeds will go the the Toronto Council of Hazzanim and She'arim. For tickets and information, call Beth Tikvah at 221-3433.

THE ETHICS OF OUR FATHERS

Rabbi Moshe Stern of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation conducts a class in Pirkay Avot — The Ethics of Our Fathers every Shabbat afternoon throughout the summer months.

Classes are held one hour before mincha at the synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St. Men and women are cordially invited.

A TRIBUTE TO CANTOR MAISSNER

On Monday, May 29, Holy Blossom Temple will celebrate **Cantor Benjamin Maissner's** 10th anniversary as chazzan of the congregation. The evening will take the form of a musical tribute, a lighthearted evening of music and entertainment.

Participants will include violinist **Moshe Hammer**, cellist **Daniel Domb**, TV producer **Harry Rasky**, members of the Toronto Council of Hazzanim, **Rabbis Dow Marmur** and **W.Gunther Plaut**, the Temple Singers and surprise guests.

The time is 8 p.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

RABBI VISOTZKY LECTURES

Following a series of lectures in Toronto, May 19-25, **Rabbi Burton Visotzky**, associate professor of Talmud and rabbinics, Jewish Theological Seminary, will be in London, Ont., Friday and Saturday, May 26-27. He will deliver the 4th annual Dr. Hyman M. Wilensky Memorial Lecture at Or Shalom, 534 Huron St., following Kabbalat Shabbat services, Friday, at 8 p.m. and will speak on Saturday at morning services (9.15 a.m.) and at mincha (5 p.m.). His theme will be Death in the Midrash: Toward a Theology of Consolation.

On Sunday, May 28, Rabbi Visotzky concludes his visit to Ontario with a lecture at Beth Jacob Congregation, 375 Aberdeen Ave., Hamilton, on the topic Revelation of Torah: From Sinai to Today, beginning at 10 a.m.

OHR SOMAYACH/JEP COURSES

Ohr Somayach/JEP Tanenbaum Centre for Jewish Learning spring course schedule includes—

Sundays — Introduction to Torah and Jewish Law, 10.15 a.m. to noon...The Torah in Hebrew, noon to 1.30 p.m...Night yeshiva (men), 7.40-10.30 p.m.

Mondays — Mondays at Eight series, 8-10 p.m...Ethical Living for the 90s, 8-10 p.m...Days of Future Past: Prophecy and Revelation in Jewish Tradition, 8-10 p.m...Night yeshiva for men, 7.40-10.30 p.m.

Tuesdays — Discussion group (men), 8.15-9.30 p.m.

Wednesdays — Women's Group: Jewish Laws and Customs and The Torah, 8.15-10 p.m...Traditional Jewish Study (men), 7.40-10.30 p.m.

Thursdays — Night yeshiva for men, 7.40-10.30 p.m.

Saturdays — Traditional Shabbat services, 8.30-11 a.m.

For information, call JEP at 785-5899.

BOUTIQUES WANTED

Toronto Women's ORT is presenting ORTique Fantasy, a fashion extravaganza, on Sunday, June 4, at 1 p.m. at the Burgundy Room, North York Civic Centre, 5110 Yonge St.

As part of the festivities, there will be several boutiques at which guests can browse and shop.

If you are interested in having a boutique, contact **Sonya Shron** at the Toronto Women's ORT office, 787-0297.

SEX THERAPISTS

On Sunday, May 28, Shaareh Haim Synagogue is presenting Sex and Changing Positions, an evening with sex therapists **Drs. Noam and Beryl Chernick**.

Effective communication is essential in the marriage relationship in the face of changing needs and desires. The Doctors Chernick will humorously depict skits to enhance marital relationships.

The time is 7.30 p.m. at Edith Barrow Arena, Richmond Hill. For information, call 884-3353.

JF & CS VOLUNTEERS

Make a difference in someone's life. Be a Jewish Family & Child Service volunteer.

Drivers are urgently needed to take foster children to visit with their parents. Also required are visitors for isolated seniors.

For further information on these and other rewarding and vital volunteer positions, contact **Joan Stevens** at JF & CS at 638-7800, ext. 266.

YIDDISH COURSES AT U OF T

In the 1989-90 term, for the first time, three Yiddish courses will be offered simultaneously at the University of Toronto, department of Germanic languages and literatures. The courses are Introductory Yiddish, Intermediate Yiddish, and Survey of Yiddish.

This experimental program is being co-sponsored by U of T, the Committee for Yiddish, Toronto Jewish Congress, and the Berman Fund United Jewish Welfare Fund/TJC.

It offers an opportunity to expand and deepen one's knowledge of the Yiddish language, literature and culture. If you have wanted to refresh your knowledge of Yiddish, or learn the language of your ancestors, this is the time to take action!

For further information, call **Sylvia Lustgarten**, Committee for Yiddish, TJC, at 635-2883.

CANTORIAL SHABBAT

Acknowledging Beth Tzedec Congregation's dedication to classical liturgical music, **Victor and Renee Topper** have endowed a special Cantorial Shabbat at the synagogue.

Saturday, May 27, will feature the famed **Cantor David Lefkowitz** of Park Avenue Synagogue, New York City.

A musician and cantor of rare quality, Cantor Lefkowitz has appeared as soloist in concerts throughout the U.S., Canada, Israel and Europe. He was featured in the TV documentary Hear Our Voices about the history of cantorial music, and More Than a Singer, a film co-produced by the Cantors Assembly and the National Foundation for Jewish Culture, which was premiered at the New York Film Festival.

The public is invited to attend these unique services at Beth Tzedec, 1700 Bathurst St. Services begin at 9 a.m.

ASTHMA DAY CAMP

For many Canadian children summer just isn't summer without camp, but to thousands who suffer from asthma, camp is something they only hear about from siblings and friends.

The Lung Association, Metro Toronto and York region, in conjunction with the Hugh MacMillan Medical centre, created a special camp for asthmatic children. Breathless Wonders Day Camp provides all the fun of camp activities combined with asthma education.

The camp will run three consecutive programs, each three weeks long, between July 3 and Aug. 31, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday to Friday (except holidays). The camp is located on the grounds of the Hugh MacMillan Medical Centre, just northeast of Bayview and Eglinton.

The fee for each camp period is $150 and to register call **Shelagh Finlayson** at 864-1112.

GOURMET COOKING MADE EASY

The Kashruth Council — Orthodox Division, Toronto Jewish Congress, is offering a 1-session course, Gourmet Cooking Made Easy, on Tuesday, May 30, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. This is a repeat of a highly successful gourmet menu, made simple.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Outgoing Baycrest Centre Women's Auxiliary (WA) president Pat Friedland (left) offers a few words of wisdom to incoming president Annette Bearg prior to the official installation of the 1989-91 WA president, executive and board. Scheduled for noon on Wednesday, May 24 at the Wagman Centre, the installation luncheon will feature a performance by Interlink, an intergenerational choir of students from Baycrest Public School and the seniors' choir of the Wagman Centre. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling 789-7071, ext. 2009.

The course is under the direction of **Vivian Anhang**, a teacher and home economist. The fee is $15 per person. For registration and information, call the Kashruth Council at 635-9550.

ONCOLOGY RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM

The 1-day Oncology Research Symposium presented by the Toronto Hospital (Toronto General and Western Hospitals) takes place Tuesday, May 30, beginning at 9 a.m. at the residence amphitheatre of the Toronto General, 90 Gerrard St. W.

There is no fee to attend and pre-registration is not required. For information, phone research administration at 595-4561.

MATAN JUNIOR QUARTET

On Sunday, May 14, at the home of **Arthur Gelber**, the Matan Junior Quartet from Israel performed for the first time in Canada.

These young musicians — **Hila Karni**, 14, (cello); **Carmit Mandel**, 15 (violin); Moshe Zohar, 16, (oboe); **Guy Ben Ziony**, 14, (viola) — are students in Matan Performing Arts Educational Projects of the Music Foundation in Israel. They came to Toronto at the invitation of the national board and Toronto chapter of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, which fosters the growth of cultural and artistic activities in Israel.

Matan is a joint project of the Music Foundation in Chicago, the Israeli ministry of education and culture, the Israel Corporation for Community Centres and Omanut L'am in Israel.

HEBREW CLASSES

Beth Sholom adult education program continues to offer Hebrew classes, taught by **Hana Werner** and **Nava Vollach** on Thursday evenings.

For more information, contact the synagogue office at 783-6103.

TZEDAKAH PROJECT

United Synagogue Day Schools Bayview campus grade 6 students, under the guidance of their teachers **Hana Werner** and **Sandra Raskin**, have an ongoing tzedakah project to raise money for the soldiers of Israel as well as Shaare Zedek Medical centre in Jerusalem.

Two successful activities to date have included a games day and a talent show, with more to come.

THYROID FOUNDATION MEETING

The Metropolitan Chapter of the Thyroid Foundation of Canada is holding a public educational meeting on May 27, with guest speaker **Dr. John Chan**, endocrinologist and internist, Wellesley Hospital. His topic will be A Molecular Approach to Thyroid Disease.

The lecture takes place at 2 p.m. at Sunnybrook Medical Centre lecture theatre, 2075 Bayview Ave. Everyone is welcome.

For information, call the Foundation at 740-7500.

MS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Multiple Sclerosis Society needs volunteers for a door-to-door fund raising blitz on the evening of Tuesday, May 30. Team captains, zone captains, canvassers are required. Give as much or as little time as you have. Call **Sharyn** or **Rose** at 922-6065.

KENTON SUMMER CAMP

Kenton Summer Camp for 3 to-5-year-olds will be operating July 4-Aug. 11, from 9.15 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. at Esther Shiner Stadium (Bathurst and Finch). The program includes arts and crafts, music circle, outdoor play, nutritious snacks.

For information, call 665-0953.

GAMES JEWISH SINGLES PLAY

A fun social evening for singles ages 26-40 (Group A) and ages 41-49 (Group B), with a separate room for each group, takes place Saturday, May 27, at 9.15 p.m. at Beth Torah Synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave.

[Cont'd. on page 26]

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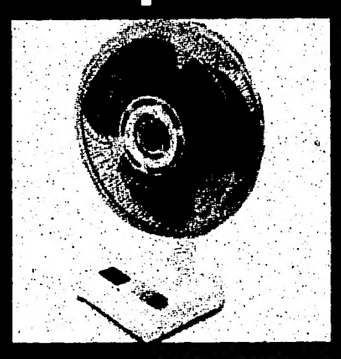

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 25]

Bring your favorite game — Trivial Pursuit, bridge, Rummy Q, Chutzpah, Scrabble, and such. Also, there's an early bird bingo from 9.15-9.45 p.m.

Admission is $5 and includes refreshments. For information, call **Myrna** at 223-6028 or **Mollie** at 889-5555.

BAYCREST TERRACE SYNAGOGUE

Baycrest Terrace Synagogue, 55 Ameer Ave., announces that minyan services are held weekdays at 8.30 a.m. and mincha and maariv at 7 p.m.

All people not affiliated with a synagogue are welcome. For information, call 636-4400.

at the jcc

Members of the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y branch, take note that the Bloor Y picnic is set for Sunday, June 11, with an all-you-can-eat barbecue and lots of activities. The cost is $6.50 adults, $4 seniors, children and students. For information, call **Lindsay Henderson** at 924-6211.

Summer camp registration has begun at the Bloor Y. To register children 5-10 years of age, contact **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211. The Bloor Y is located at 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor).

Space is still available for interested and enthusiastic staff counsellors for summer camp for children ages 5-10. If you are interested, call **Beverly Brock** at above number.

There are openings for the JCC North-East Valley arts and sports camp for kids 5-13 years of age. For more information, contact **Luni** at 889-0813.

The JCC Valley Singles Network is holding a tennis round robin and dance at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St., on Sunday, May 21. Tennis is at 7.30 p.m. followed by the dance at 8.30. Admission is $7 and includes a deejay, refreshments and cash bar. Call **Luni** at above number for information.

A Singles Network classic film festival series featuring **Humphrey Bogart** is being offered at the JCC Valley, beginning Thursday, May 18, at 7.30 p.m. Admission is $3. For information, call **Luni** at 889-0813.

for seniors

At the **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50** meeting on Tuesday, May 23, the JCC Singers will perform in a program entitled A Musical Mosaic. The time is 1.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. Coffee and cake will be served. The charge is $1.50.

Earl Bales Seniors' Club is presenting a concert, Melodies and Meises, at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, May 18, in the Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard). Admission is $1 members, $2 non-members...A film is scheduled for Wednesday, May 24, at 7 p.m. at the club house...The game room is now open for ping pong and other activities...Ongoing activities in the community centre include shuffleboard, Monday and Wednesday mornings, and Tai Chi on Mondays, 10-11 a.m. And in the club house, there's bridge, Mondays 1-3.30 p.m.; ballroom and line dancing, Tuesdays 10 a.m. to noon; art class, Tuesdays 1-3.30 p.m.; fitness, Wednesdays 10-11 a.m. Bingo is to be announced...For information on all programs, call 636-7856.

Come and spend an enjoyable afternoon at the **Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club** general meeting on Sunday, May 21, at 1 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome. The charge is $1 members, $2 visitors. For information, call **Bess** at 783-3206.

Beth Sholom Seniors will be meeting on Wednesday, May 24, for entertainment and refreshments. The time is 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. The charge is $1.50 members, $2 non-members. For more information, call **Eve Donsky**, vice-president and publicity chairman, at 782-1068.

LZA Seniors Club has put together a full program of activities for the next few months. This includes three interesting trips — a deluxe tour to Ottawa, June 13-14; a 5-star luxury trip to the Catskills for eight days and seven nights in July, and a trip to Muskoka in August with a 2½-hour lake cruise and a stage show at Gravenhurst Opera House...Bingo under the chairmanship of **Shlomo Goren** will be held every second Wednesday from 1.30-4.30 p.m. and **Mrs. Shlomo Mitzmacher**, chairman of the movie committee, promises a movie every second week...In addition to these special events, there's shuffleboard every Tuesday and Thursday evening, cards, socials and entertainment daily from noon to 4 p.m. with light lunches available...All activities take place at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. For details, call 633-8579.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Group meets every other Sunday from 1-2.30 p.m. in the centre's library, 55 Ameer Ave. The next meeting is set for May 21. The coordinator of the group is **Toby Warsh**. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271., Monday to Friday.

The Bloor Y Seniors activities for the coming week include — Monday, May 22, Victoria Day; Tuesday, May 23, fitness from 12.30-1.30 p.m. and current events discussion at 2 p.m.; Wednesday, May 24, string ensemble from Forest Hill Public School performing Broadway tunes; Thursday, May 25, fitness noon to 1 p.m. with **Cynthia** and then an excursion to the Planetarium at 2 p.m. (meet at the Bloor Y) The charge is $2. The Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y branch is located at 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). For information, contact **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211.

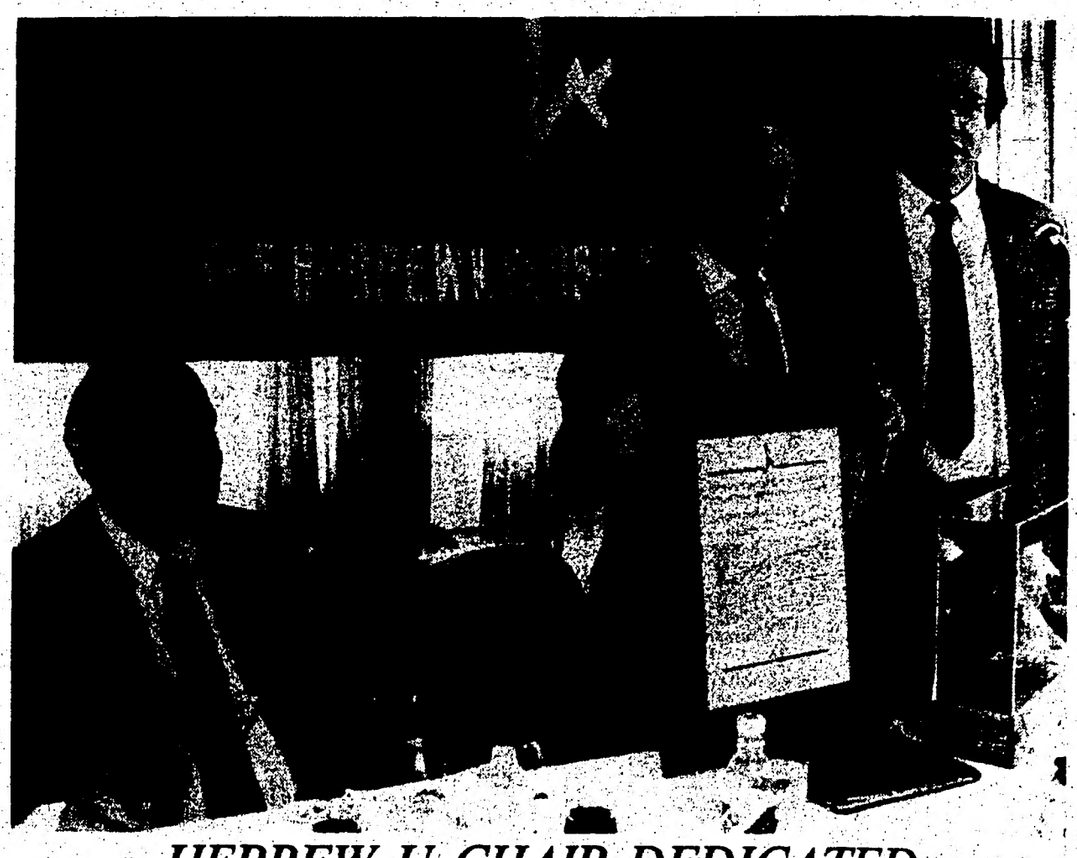
Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave. reports that only a few seats are left for the trip to the Homowack Hotel in the Catskills July 18. Also, a trip to Israel is scheduled for Nov. 8-26...An introductory program of Jewish History and Philosophy is in the planning...An interesting lecture is programmed for Wednesday, May 24, at 1 p.m...Ongoing activities include Tai Chi on Mondays at 10 a.m.; dancersize on Tuesdays, 10 a.m.; oil painting on Wednesdays at 1 p.m.(to be held on Thursday, May 25, this week) with lectures on Color Therapy along with the class...For information, call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923.

Canadian Israeli Club Aluma for Israelis and Hebrew-speaking persons 55 and over, meets every Wednesday evening from 7.30-9.30 p.m. at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The May 24 meeting will feature a concert by **Rachaeli** (originally scheduled for May 17). Also, the group will be visiting the Planetarium on Tuesday, May 30. Contact **Avner Meiri** at 667-0808 after 6 p.m. or **Avraham Leibovich** at 633-2630 for information.

On Monday, May 29, the **Sunshine Travel Group**, 55 plus, invites you once again to join in a pleasurable day away from the city — a blossom tour to Niagara Falls. The tour includes deluxe motorcoach, a stop at quaint Hess Village with a European flavor, all-you-can-eat buffet at Beacon Inn overlooking the lake, stop at Niagara-on-the-Lake, stop and browse at points of interest and much more. The cost is only $25. For information, call **Sylvia** at 730-0503.

Young at Heart Seniors' 10-day Catskills vacation at The Pines Hotel is set for July 28-Aug. 6. The price of $825 Canadian includes kosher meals, swimming, entertainment, shopping trips, prizes and refreshments on the bus, an open Atlantic City option and lots more. For more information, contact **Helen** at 635-6343 from 8-9.15 a.m. and 10-11.30 p.m. or 462-0258 from 10.30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — The Jewish Ethics and Philosophy rabbi's lecture series continues on Tuesday, May 23, with Ethics in the Everyday: Aspects of Jewish Business Ethics with **Rabbi Wayne Allen** of Beth Tikvah Synagogue. Lecture takes place from 2.30-3.30 p.m. in Rooms A and B of the centre...A reminder that Meet the Author with **Erna Paris**, author of The Garden and the Gun: A Journey Inside Israel is set for Thursday, May 25, in the Fireside Lounge. Coffee and muffin at 10 a.m., presentation at 10.30. Admission is $1. Register at the Wagman Centre office no later than Monday, May 22. For information, call 789-5131, ext. 2267...A summer outing to the Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake to see the hit comedy Once in a Lifetime is arranged for Wednesday, May 31, 9.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. The cost is $38 members, $40 non-members. Register with payment at the office as soon as possible. For information, call 789-5131, ext. 2273.



HEBREW U CHAIR DEDICATED

Louis Frieberg of Toronto displays the certificate presented to him at the dedication of the chair and research fund in East Asian studies which he had endowed at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Standing at right is university president Prof. Amnon Pazy. Seated at left is university board of governors chairman Harvey Krueger.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone numbre is 225-2112.

At the Literary Luncheon presented by the Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) on Monday, May 29, at 11.30 a.m., author **Helen Weinzweig** will read from her work-in-progress (working title The Man Without Memories). This event is open to the public. The cost of luncheon and reading is $5 centre members, $6.25 community members. Pre-registration is a must!

Dance to the lively music of the Creative Band on Sunday, May 21, from 7.30-10.30 p.m. Admission is $2.50 members, $3 non-members.

The Friendship Circle, for people 55 and over and on their own, meets on Thursday, May 18, at 7 p.m. for an evening of entertainment by performers from the Canadian Guitar Association. This is for Friendship Circle members only. The fee is $1 and refreshments will be served.

LARGEST EVER RESEARCH GRANT

Toronto cardiologist **Dr. Michael Sole** is among a select group of recipients of the largest ever research grant in Canada awarded to study Canada's number one killer — heart disease and stroke.

Dr. Sole is one of five senior researchers of international calibre , one from each of Ontario's five medical schools, to receive the Distinguished Research Professorship established by the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. Each grant is $500,000 over five years.

Dr. Sole, of the University of Toronto and director of the Toronto Hospital's new centre for cardiovascular research, is one of the world's leading authorities on congestive heart failure.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Shayla at 422-2528.*

Young Friends of Reena presents a party at The Diamond, 410 Sherbourne St., Sunday, May 21, 8:00p.m. All proceeds go to the Reena Foundation. Tickets $8.00. Ari Huber 223-8145, Alisa Paikin 969-9894, Steve Isenberg 638-0152, Graham Rosenberg 449-9212, David Ossip 449-0344, Mark Brodkin 491-6566. Door prize, win an all inclusive trip for two White Water Rafting along the Rouge River courtesy of Sportours Inc.

Total Living Mature Singles presents: Victoria Day Holiday Dance, Saturday, May 20, 8-11:30p.m. Earl Bales Community Centre. Music by D.J. Don Del Greco. Refreshments. Prizes. Members $5., non-members $6.
Re:Catskill Trip- Bring cheque for hotel. Limited space still available.

On Sunday May 21st, 1989, **Lishar Productions** presents a party at **Berlin...a nightclub** at 2335 Yonge St. (1 block North of Eglinton). Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets $8. For more information call 783-6261.

49 plus non-smokers interested in 10 pin bowling and/or occasionally meeting for brunch and conversation. Please reply including your phone number to Box 9112, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

JCC Singles Network is having a **tennis round-robin and dance**, Sunday, May 21 at 7015 Leslie St, Thornhill. Tennis from 7:30-9p.m., dance starts at 8:30p.m. D.J., cash bar and refreshments. Admission $7. For more information call Luni at 889-0813.

***GAMES JEWISH SINGLES PLAY**

A fun social evening for ages: Group A 26-40, Group B 41-69. Separate room for each group. Saturday, May 27,- 9:15p.m. Beth Torah Synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave. Admission $5. Refreshments. *Trivial Pursuit, Bridge, Rummy cube, Chutzpah, Scrabble. Bring your favorite game. Early-bird Bingo 9:15-9:45p.m. Prizes. Information: Myrna 223-6028, Mollie 889-5555.

Metro Toronto Singles Presents 4th annual **Victoria Day Singles Weekend** (May 19-22) at Clevelands House Resort. Featuring: 3 meals/day, nightly live entertainment, relaxation seminars, cocktail party w/free drinks, Murder Mystery, 16 tennis courts, golf, Loveboat Cruise and much more. Meet singles from Detroit, Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg. Space is limited. **222-7111.**

About People

YOUNG CALLIGRAPHER

The work of **Chavi Woolf,** a 17-year-old Bais Yaacov High School student, is on display in the lobby of Kehillat Shaarei Torah Synagogue, 2460 Bayview Ave.

Chavi Woolf

Chavi started teaching herself calligraphy at the age of 12 and won first place in an art contest across Ontario in the calligraphy category at the age of 14. Her winning entry was featured at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Chavi specializes in custom ketubot certificates, invitations, monograms and Judaic art. Her work is available at Israel's Book store.

The display includes the prayers for the candles on Friday night, a wish for the household, an artistically arranged version of Aishet Chayil and the Kiddush for Friday night. In addition there are examples of her invitations.

A PRIZE WINNER

Jessica Wolfson, recently won the Golden Prism Award in non-fiction for her story A New Experience. Her entry was selected from over 2,500 stories submitted in this category from across Canada. The story will be published this summer by Storybook Publishing Ltd. of Toronto.

Jessica Wolfson

Jessica is a grade 5 student at Associated Hebrew schools. She is the daughter of **Sylvia** and **Elie Wolfson.**

SAFDIE CHAIR

Holding the certificate presented to her at the dedication of the Leon Safdie Chair in Urban Studies at the Hebrew University is Rachel Safdie, widow of Leon. At left is Prof. Amnon Pazy, president of the Hebrew University, and at right is architect Moshe Safdie, son of Leon and Rachel.

Organizations and People

Tensions rise over Friends of Palestine display

Exhibit at Montreal college sparks an uproar

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL — Campus wars over pro-Palestinian displays on campus spread to the CEGEP (2-year junior colleges) level last week when a 1-day exhibit at Vanier College erupted in a spontaneous Jewish protest, shouting matches, the presence of police, and a complaint lodged with college officials.

What sparked the uproar was an exhibit by an apparently ad hoc group of pro-Palestinian students that strongly offended Jewish students passing by.

The group called itself the Friends of Palestine but Jewish students charged that the group has no official status on campus and had no right to set up the exhibit.

They also said the exhibit was organized by outsiders and was anti-semitic and racist.

The protest began gradually and never went beyond the shouting level. But tensions built up as the day went on and Vanier Hillel officials said about 300 Jewish students went by the exhibit during the course of the day to join the protest.

Ultimately, police were called in to disperse the students.

Vanier Hillel has sent a letter of grievance to the college's director-general, Maurice Scarpaleggia, charging negligence for allowing an unsanctioned group to set up an exhibit and suggesting that the display breached the college's code of behavior.

Also being demanded is a clarification of what Vanier guidelines exactly are on student exhibits of a political nature.

"We do not wish to restrict freedom of speech at Vanier but simply want to ensure that all displays are carried out in good faith, moral integrity and taste," stated the letter, signed by Vanier Hillel's secretary-treasurer Samuel Dergel and co-chairman Elliot Halperin.

"It is not our objective to ban opinions contrary to ours. Rather, we seek to delineate clearly the boundaries between freedom of speech and hatred or racism, so we can more effectively fight these social diseases."

The letter said the exhibit was not in keeping with the Vanier code because it did not provide an environment "conducive to effective learning" and did not foster "mutual cooperation, understanding and repect for the rights, privileges and responsibilities of everyone," as the code stipulates.

It was also charged that the Friends of Palestine has no official status, that outsiders from Concordia University came in to set up the display, and that Vanier student services let the exhibit continue out of the fear violence would break out.

Vanier Hillel vice-chairman Moshe Levy said the exhibit consisted of the same materials that provoked Hillel students at Concordia to file a complaint against a display there that equated the Star of David with the Nazi swastika and was offensive to Jewish students.

He said the outsiders were from the Concordia Collective for Palestinian Human Rights and included Raad Raad, who helped put together the university display.

The Concordia material was branded "offensive and repugnant" by university officials but was ruled permissible for display on free speech principles and because the Star of David is also synonymous with Israel.

The university's board of governors will rule on an appeal of that decision by the complainants.

Vanier Hillel director Shari Brotman said 250 students have also signed a petition about the CEGEP display. About 1,000 Jewish students attend Vanier and make up 15% of the student population.

During a recent cultural week at Vanier, Hillel students set up an Israel exhibit but there were no incidents and Jewish students said there was no political content in the Israeli display.

Wolfe Goodman

Yosef Tekoah

Tekoah to speak at Goodman fete

TORONTO — Yosef Tekoah, Israel's former ambassador to the United Nations, will be the guest speaker at the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University tribute dinner in honor of Wolfe Goodman on Monday, June 19, at the Inn on the Park. The announcement was made by Associates Toronto Branch president Dr. Walter Unger.

Tekoah's lengthy participation in the international arena and his association with Israel's ministry of foreign affairs from the inception of the state makes him well qualified to address the question — How Should Israel React to Current International Pressure in the search for peace in the Middle East.

His educational background includes a law degree from the University of l'Aurore, Shanghai, China and an MA from Harvard University (1948) with an appointment as a teaching assistant in international relations at Harvard.

As his first assignment in the foreign affairs ministry, he served with the Israel delegation to the UN General Assembly in 1948. He went on to hold several posts including director of armistice affairs. In that capacity, from 1948-1958, he headed Israel's delegation to the Mixed Armistice Commissions with Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan and Syria.

In the early 60s, he served as ambassador to Brazil (1960-1962) and as ambassador to the USSR (1962-1965). From 1967 to 1975 Tekoah was Israel's ambassador to the United Nations.

Upon his return to Israel in 1975 he became president of Ben-Gurion University and was elected BGU chancellor in 1981. Tekoah has been a participant in many delegations to the Israeli government urging that the Negev become a national priority.

For tickets and information, call the B.G.U. office at 665-8054.

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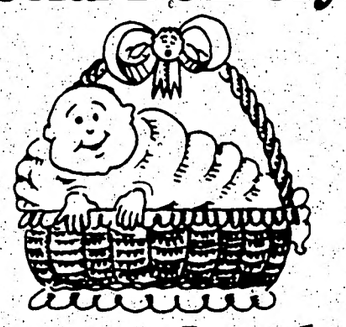

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Aleph Bet Judaica - 3453 Bathurst Print Three - 2300 Yonge St.
Tickets: $9.00 For More Information 889-2395

Organizations and People

Veteran community workers unite to market their services

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Four dynamic and seasoned community workers, with more than a century of combined experience in fund raising, social services, and a myriad of communal and private ventures, have formed the Cam/Plan Group, a joint venture partnership.

David Marks, Rupert Shriar, Bill Stern, and Kurt Weinberg have embarked on this new concept, which they believe is the only private organization of its kind in Canada. They have pooled their experience to offer the services of the Cam/Plan Group to almost every segment of the community.

"We got together because we believe that we can provide a complete range of services to any organization or company," says Weinberg, who has had a successful career in communal public services for more than 35 years.

In 1952, Weinberg joined the staff of the Zionist Organization of Canada's Central Division. He assumed major responsibilities in the United Israel Appeal Campaign throughout Ontario in fund raising and public relations and in 1960, he accepted a position with the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto while simultaneously working for the United Jewish Appeal directing professional divisions.

For 19 years, until his retirement in 1985, Weinberg served as executive director of the Jewish National Fund of Canada, Central Region. During his tenure, he established programs which led to an increase in the annual income 8-fold, earning Toronto's JNF the reputation as the most financially productive city in the world.

"The beauty of the Cam/Plan system is that a client buys a package of services for a specific time," says Stern who stepped down from his position with the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Sciences three years ago to establish Bill Stern Associates, a communal private consultation agency.

"Our clients don't pay for services they don't need because our services are customized to fit the needs of each client." Stern says that the new partnership offers services in fund raising, community development, social planning, strategic planning, organizational development, volunteer recruitment, feasibility studies, program analysis, and systems and management development. **After serving in the RCAF, Stern received a Master's degree in social work and worked for the Children's Aid Society. He was employed by the United Jewish Appeal in Toronto and he moved to Hamilton to assume the position of executive director of the Council of Jewish Organizations, as it was then known.**

Returned to Toronto

After nine years in Hamilton, Stern returned to Toronto as the executive director of the Ontario region of the Canadian Zionist Federation before heading up the Weizmann Institute for 10 years. Stern's experience in group work, counselling, community action and fund raising includes work with the University Settlement on Grange Rd. and other multi-denominational organizations.

David Marks was associated with the United Jewish Appeal for more than two decades, heading campaigns, working on leadership development and collections and is credited for initiating walkathons in Canada. He explained that hiring one of the principals brings input from the entire group.

"Each case is thoroughly analyzed and when additional resources are required, we all cooperate to give the client the extra help that is needed." Marks adds that a system of monitoring is in place which keeps the four consultants current on each case.

Marks retired recently as director of resource development at the Mount Sinai Hospital Foundation where he was involved with many aspects of the $25 million Research Expansion Campaign including grant applications. He says that before a new client is accepted, "We determine whether or not the client's needs are feasible before we embark on any activities."

Ex-Winnipegger Shriar, who has a doctorate in social work, had had considerable experience in communal work spanning fund raising with the United Jewish Appeal and the State of Israel Bonds, group work in Montreal and the United States, and he was involved in journalism and broadcasting.

Recently, Shriar retired as director of the social planning committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress where his responsibilities included communications with government agencies.

"Because of our accumulated experience in the Jewish and non-Jewish communities — with government and social service agencies and private and communal projects — we feel that we have the resources to handle just about any kind of project. We know the right people to approach and the strategies for accomplishing our set goals."

Along with their wealth of talent and experience in communal services, the Cam/Plan Group has attracted a secondary circle of specialized resources that includes writers, graphics, audio-visual, and computer systems.

"As well as working in the Jewish community, we have had a great deal of experience working in the general community — with groups such as the Chinese, Christian and Black communities," adds Stern.

Although the four refer to themselves as "retirees," their enthusiasm for their new venture reflects a new bright beginning rather than a slowdown period associated with retirees.

For more information on the Cam/Plan Group, call (416) 226-3810, or write to 329 Pleasant Ave., Willowdale, Ont. M2R 2R3.

The four communal service workers who recently formed the Cam/Plan Group are: (standing from left) David Marks and Kurt Weinberg; (seated from right) Bill Stern and Rupert Shriar.

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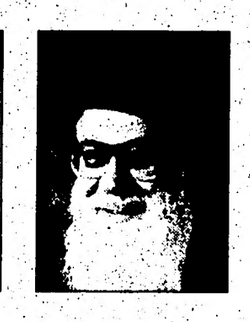

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Rabbi Noah Weinberg
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Organizations and People

Christian service marks Nazi slaughter

By
GIL KEZWER

TORONTO —

Canada's children must be aware of the Holocaust in order to counter the anti-semitism and denial that is surfacing in our day, and to ensure that such a thing never happens again," says the ecumenical officer of the Anglican Church.

Rev. Brian Prideaux recently addressed an audience of 200 Christians and Jews at St. Ansgar Lutheran Church to mark the 9th annual Christian service in memory of those slaughtered in the Nazi genocide.

Prideaux's sermon was based on the theme of Deut. 6:7 — "what do we tell our children?" Many of the special service's readings referred to the Jewish children murdered in the Holocaust.

In the convocation, Rev. Glen Nelson, pastor of St. Ansgar, read, "In silence let us pay homage to all who died, including the 1 million children. In silence let us face the darkness in ourselves and in our churches, in our community and in our country."

Sylvia Hamilton of the Eglinton United Church followed with a reading from Jeremiah 31:15-17 wherein God comforts Israel over her lost children led away in captivity and exile, promising their return to the Land of Israel.

The emotional peak of the service was reached in the powerful oratory of Prideaux. "It is not enough to recite the history of those dark days," he said. "The first thing I want to teach my children is respect for all people regardless of race, religion, language, gender or any of the multitude of ways we seem to want to divide the human race.

"We are people who believe that men and women are created by God. Therefore there can be no divine sanction for persecution or for sacrifice of any human life for someone's political program.

"We ought not to forget that while they singled out Jews for extermination, Nazi ideology was thoroughly racist: Poles, Slavs, Blacks — all non-Aryans were classified as inferior and fit only for slavery or death," Prideaux said.

"There are no grounds for Canadians to feel complacent about racism. Racially based attitudes lay behind the keeping out of Jews desperately fleeing Hitler's Germany, or the interring of thousands of Japanese Canadians. It is still capable of rearing its ugly head as we in Toronto have recently discovered."

The clergyman said that as a Christian, he wanted to teach his children to have a positive regard for Jews and Judaism. Society has been conditioned by generations of Christian teaching portraying Judaism as an obsolete religion, Jews as enemies of Christ, and Pharisees as legalistic nit-pickers, he said.

"When I read Bible stories to my young son, I increasingly find it necessary to omit or explain unflattering references to "the Jews," Prideaux said. The elimination of stereotype is the beginning of understanding.

"In recent years we have seen an upsurge in Holocaust denial 'literature.' Yet it (the Holocaust) is one of the best documented events in history. The Nazis not only carried out their wicked program but kept records. Our children need to know the facts in order to give the lie to those who claim these events never happened or are exaggerated."

There is a danger of discussing the Holocaust as something that happened a very long time ago to a people we never knew, he said.

"But we are diminished by their deaths, by the loss of children like Anne Frank, deprived of a chance to grow up and make their contribution to society. We must also make the efforts to understand the pain of those who survived but whose minds and bodies have been permanently scarred."

The Christian Holocaust Memorial was co-sponsored by the following church bodies and organizations: the Anglican Diocese of Toronto; the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Toronto; Toronto East and West Presbyteries of the Presbyterian Church of Canada; the Toronto Association of Baptist Churches; the Toronto Lutheran Council; Toronto Don Valley, Toronto Scarborough, Toronto South, and Toronto West Presbyteries and the Toronto Conference of the United Church of Canada; the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews; the Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto; the Ecumenical Forum of Canada; and the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Holocaust memorial

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Several hundred people gathered outside the Manitoba Legislature recently to witness the groundbreaking ceremony for the first Holocaust memorial to be erected in Canada.

The memorial will consist of a broken Magen David on the ground with a black marble slab, 16 feet long and 7 feet high, rising above it with a list of names of relatives of Winnipeg Jews who perished in the Holocaust.

The project was spearheaded by Winnipeg's Holocaust Memorial Committee chaired by Philip Weiss and with the cooperation of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council and the government of Manitoba.

"For most of the victims, this will be their only memorial," said Premier Gary Filmon addressing the crowd. Filmon spoke of "the darkest hours in the history of civilization. We must keep faith with those who were martyred," he said.

"We must keep their memory alive. The slate can never be wiped clean. This monument will be a visible reminder of the depths of depravity to which mankind can sink."

In addition to Filmon, the speakers included Dorothy Dobbie, Conservative Member of Parliament for Winnipeg South, Mayor Bill Norrie, Evelyn Katz, president of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council, Rabbi Peretz Weizman of the Bnay Abraham Synagogue who is himself a survivor and master of ceremonies Weiss.

"It's been 44 years since the Holocaust," said Weiss, "but we survivors carry the memories vividly in our hearts and minds. We are here today to remember the chimneys, the smoke, 6 million who died. We can't forget the screams of the unborn, the horrors of the children and their parents."

Dobbie spoke of the memorial as a reminder to love one another, to be sensitive to our differences while recognizing our similarities.

Norrie described the monument as a "remarkable memorial and a fitting tribute to those who perished, a reminder for future generations."

Katz used a Pesach analogy to put the memorial into its proper perspective. "Every generation is enjoined to retell the story of the Holocaust, to remember the murder of the innocents and the triumph of the human spirit," she said. "We must be ever vigilant, ever educating people. This must never happen again to us or any other minority."

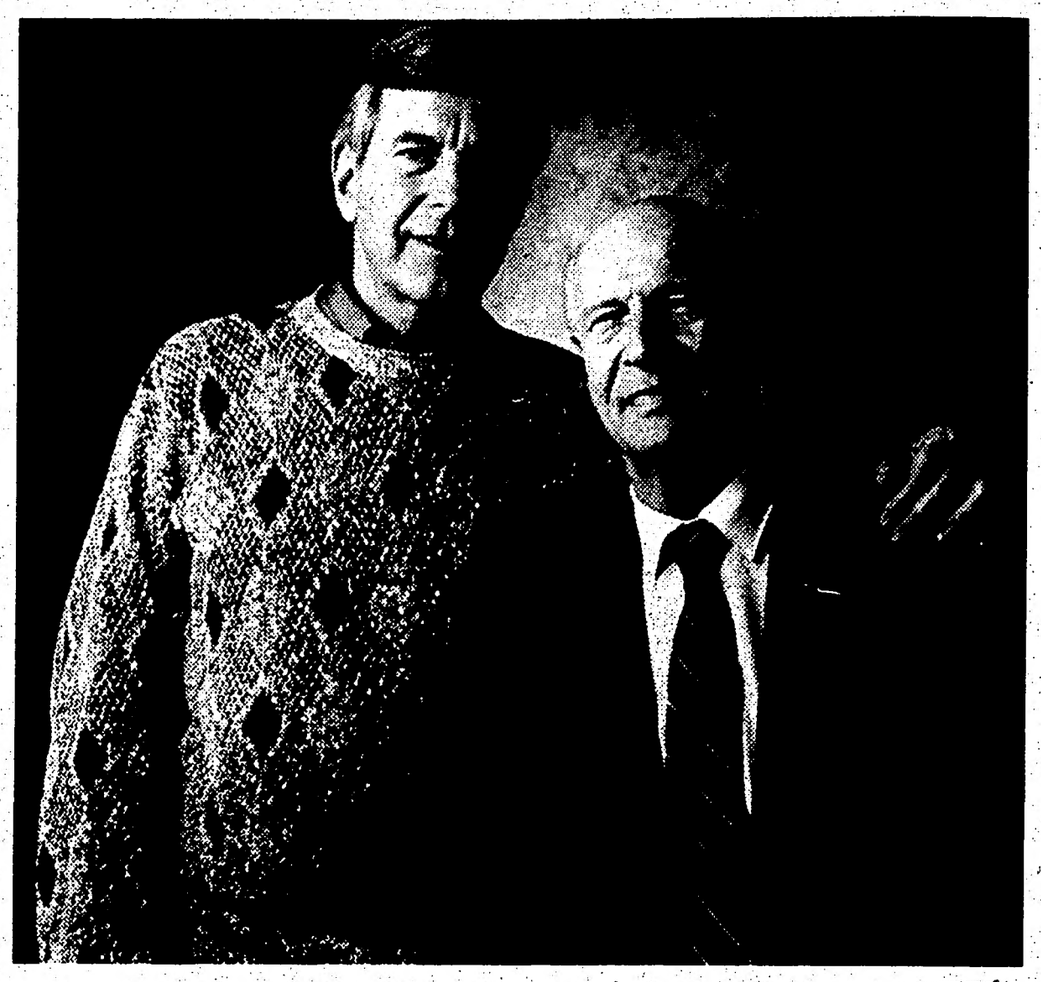
Weizman spoke of consecrated ground where the memorial is to stand. He spoke of the burning bush as a parable for the Jewish People.

"Truth is indestructible," Weizman said, "justice immortal. We must never let this horror escape from the public mind. We must fear nothing but injustice, forgive all but indifference.

"And we must never forget that, for one horrible moment in time, the world forgot about us.

"To have a government presence here is a source of comfort and restores our faith in humanity and confidence in mankind which had been lost."

The memorial was designed by Winnipeg architect Alec Katz. Names are currently being compiled for the memorial, which, it is hoped, will be unveiled in about another year.



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Holy Blossom Temple to honor Maissner

By
BILL GLADSTONE

TORONTO —
"Seeing a full shul every Shabbat morning" is the greatest highlight of his 10 years of service at Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple, says Cantor Benjamin Maissner.

There have been many other highlights, of course, and Maissner is expected to recount some of them during a lighthearted evening of music and entertainment to be held in his honor at the Temple on Monday, May 29.

Billed as a musical tribute, the evening will feature performances by cellist Daniel Domb, violinist Moshe Hammer, the Holy Blossom Temple singers and Chamber Choir, members of the Toronto Council of Chazzanim, and surprise guests.

Benjamin Maissner

As well, Rabbis Dow Marmur and W. Gunther Plaut, and television producer Harry Rasky, are scheduled to speak.

In addition to his liturgical duties, Maissner, who holds a Master's degree in musicology, acts as musical director of the Temple, in which a diverse range of music — baroque, renaissance, modern North American and Israeli pieces, and even innovative new works commissioned especially for the congregation — has been performed.

"The scope of his programming is extraordinary," comments Naomi Bell, chairman of the Temple's music committee.

Last month, the Holy Blossom's Passover program consisted of Haggadah, a composition involving choir and string quartet by Srul Glick, and Holy Magic, a folk rock opera by Larry Steinberg which Maissner called "a very unique experience for our synagogue."

The Israeli-born cantor, who learned violin and the art of chazzanut with world-famous teachers, was a boy-cantor prodigy in Israel. Now he's an outstanding teacher himself who trains no less than four Holy Blossom choirs.

Under his direction, one of the choirs, the Holy Blossom Temple Singers, has developed into an internationally applauded choral ensemble.

Maissner is proud that the Holy Blossom Temple Singers won a grant to perform at a 40th anniversary celebration in Israel, and also that the choir has been invited to sing in the International Choral Festival in June in Toronto as the only Jewish participant.

Maissner "takes lay singers who are for the most part untrained, and through his vision and direction and dedication to Jewish values, he's been able to form this ragtag group into a pretty sophisticated volunteer synagogue choir," says David Sandler, a Toronto lawyer who has been a member of the Temple Singers for about a dozen years.

A "remarkably high degree of musicianship" is not all that Maissner has achieved, Sandler says. "Through the music, he's opened up a spiritual dimension for a lot of people in the choir and a lot of people who come to hear the concerts. He regards music as a way to enter into a deeper relationship with God and spirituality."

Professional group to present Shoub service award

TORONTO —
Bernard Shoub, director of school finances for the Board of Jewish Education, has won the 2nd annual Distinguished Service Award from the Toronto Association of Professionals in Jewish Communal Service (TAPJCS).

Shoub will be presented with the award at TAPJCS' closing dinner at 6 p.m., Wednesday, May 24 at the Lipa Green Building.

On hand to confer the prize will be Florence Hutner Rosichan, a former director of the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

There will be a buffet dinner and music by 1-man band Noam Eisen. The 1989/90 TAPJCS slate of officers will be installed.

The award is presented each year to a Jewish communal professional in Toronto who has made significant contributions to the community. Winners are nominated by their peers.

The 1988 winner was Rupert Shrier, the former social planning director of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Shoub has been the BJE's finance director since arriving in Toronto in 1977 from his native Montreal. His responsibilities involve overseeing all the budgets, teachers' salaries, monthly reports and tuition files of the city's Jewish day schools and to some extent, of the afternoon schools.

Shoub is also a past president of TAPJCS and a former chairman of the Task Force on the Canadian Dimension for the Conference on Jewish Communal Service.

A former engineer, as well as science and math teacher at the secondary school level, Shoub is a widely respected administrator who has been instrumental in revising and establishing tuition fee guidelines in order to make fees as uniform as possible.

Bernard Shoub

He has also facilitated a formula for the funding of the various schools, which receive no provincial government monies.

For information on the TAPJCS closing dinner, call Esther or Adele at 789-7071.

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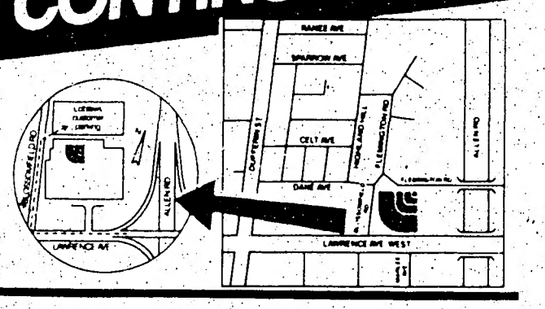

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Organizations and People

Clinton St. School celebrating 100th

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —
Clinton Street Public School, which until the end of World War II was situated in the heart of Jewish Toronto (outside the Spadina Ave. corridor), celebrates its centennial this year with a variety of activities culminating in a dinner dance at the Triumph Hotel on May 27.

The area, bounded by Palmerston Blvd. on the east and Crawford on the west and from College to Bloor, was a bustling Jewish enclave until the 1950s when the Italian community started to move north of College.

Donna Orwin, who is chairman of arrangements for the centennial, is one of a handful of Jewish parents whose children are currently enrolled at Clinton. She and her husband opted to live in the area so that he could be close to his work at the University of Toronto where he is a professor.

Unlike a half-century ago when the school's student population was predominantly Jewish, the present ethnic mix is a microcosm of the city's multi-racial, multicultural makeup. The children who now attend Clinton Junior Public School are of Asian, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish, East and West Indian extractions.

Like their earlier counterparts, these immigrants who generally speak no English, want the best education for their children and like the Jewish immigrants before them, are striving to make a better life for their families in their new homeland.

Both parents and school administrators view Clinton as a resource to be used by the community. As part of the centennial celebrations, a foundation has been set up to equip and staff a special art room to be used by the community as well as the students.

Among Clinton's alumni are many Jewish men and women who have gone on to distinguished careers in the arts and professions — composer Louis Applebaum, Johnny Wayne (of Wayne and Shuster fame), record and music entrepreneur Sam Sniderman, Dr. Abraham Rapoport, former physician-in-chief at Western Hospital, to name only a few.

Donna Orwin, who along with a committee has worked long and hard organizing the centennial, says the response "has been phenomenal" for the dinner and a walking tour of the school and environs.

The mammoth task of tracing former students has "definitely paid off. They are coming from as far away as California," she adds. "In fact, the response is so good, we're going to have to have a cutoff date for the dinner and tour."

Vice-principal Jane Fletcher praises the active role Sam Sniderman has had in helping with many aspects of the centennial. "He's done it out of love and affection for his old school."

This writer is a Clinton alumna and the memories of the years spent there from kindergarten right through grade 8 are warm and wonderful.

It was a gentler age that participants will try to recapture for at least one night — Saturday, May 27.

Donna Orwin (left), chairman, Clinton Street Public School Centennial committee, is shown with Clinton "old boy" Sam Sniderman and vice-principal Jane Fletcher. They display winning poster drawn by a student.

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Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, 100 Elder St., Downsview
Midrash: What is it?
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Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Road, Downsview
Shabbat Morning Services: 9:00 A.M.
Sermon, Study Luncheon (by reservation- $5 p/p- 633-5500)
7:00 P.M. : Pre-Minhah Lecture
Revelation of Torah: From Sinai to Today

FOUR DEATHS IN THE MIDRASH
Towards a Theology of Consolation

Monday, May 22 at 8:00 P.M.
Shaar Shalom, 2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill
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The Death of Moses: Do Not Go Gentle!

Tuesday, May 23 at 8:00 P.M.
Adath Israel, 37 Southbourne Ave., Downsview
The Death of Rabbi Akiva:
Coping with the loss of a parent and teacher

Wednesday, May 24 at 8:00 P.M.
Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Road, Downsview
The Death of Elisha:
Coping with the loss of a parent and teacher: II

Thursday, May 25 at 8:00 P.M.
Beth Tikvah, 3080 Bayview, Willowdale
The Death of Rabbi Meir's Sons: What does the death of children teach us about life on loan?

Friday, Saturday, May 26-27
Or Shalom, 534 Huron St., London, Ont.
Death in the Midrash: Toward a Theology of Consolation
Friday, 8:00 P.M., Kabbalat Shabbat Services
FOURTH ANNUAL DR. HYMAN M. WILENSKY MEMORIAL LECTURE
Saturday: Morning Services - 9:15 A.M.; Minhah - 5:00 P.M.

Sunday, May 28 at 10:00 A.M.
Beth Jacob, 375 Aberdeen Ave., Hamilton, Ont.
Revelation of Torah: From Sinai to Today

Temple Anshe Shalom honors Bernard Baskin

"Rabbi par excellence" given retirement tribute

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Over 400 guests attended the gala dinner honoring Rabbi Bernard Baskin on the occasion of his retirement after 40 years as spiritual leader of Temple Anshe Shalom, the oldest Canadian Reform congregation.

Baskin, American-born, once confessed that when he was offered the position in Hamilton, a city he had never heard of, he thought it might be "interesting for a year or two." The son of a traditional rabbi of a large New York congregation, he had previous pulpits of his own in Denver, Colo., and Baton Rouge, La.

Four decades later, Hamilton is still home. Numerous tributes spoke of the esteem in which he is held here and far beyond by both the Jewish and non-Jewish communities for his eloquent spokesmanship on behalf of Jews and Judaism, his learning and his concern for the wider human issues.

Lauding him as "a rabbi par excellence . . . a benchmark of stability," guest speaker Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, Rabbi emeritus at Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple, told Baskin that the work he has done in Hamilton "has brought the richest dividends."

Discussing first the demanding role of the rabbi, Plaut also noted that "retirement does not mean retiring from life," and that although "wrenching at first," the rewards of retirement, if different, would be many."

The most touching tributes came from the Baskin children: Dr. Judith Baskin, chairperson of the department of Jewish studies, State University of New York in Albany; David, a lawyer now with a large financial concern in Toronto, and Susan, a music specialist at Unionville public school.

All three spoke with warmth and affection not only of their parents but also of the congregation which, as Judith noted, had become their family when their own parents, "like a latter-day Abraham and Sarah," left their own family and friends behind upon moving to a new country.

Mayor Bob Morrow recalled hearing Baskin speak for the first time as a child at his grandmother's Presbyterian church. There are few people in Hamilton so widely admired or "who could ever be so much loved as Rabbi Baskin," Morrow said.

In his response, Baskin observed that "despite the trials and tribulations and the vicissitudes of my profession," he has never regretted choosing the rabbinate.

With warmth and humor, Baskin paid his own tributes to his wife, Marjorie, his children, and to the board of governors of Temple Anshe Sholom, "who have always afforded me a free and open pulpit without interference."

On behalf of the congregation, president Michael Sieger, who shared emceeing duties with dinner chairman Danny Davids, presented Baskin with a stationwagon. The congregation also planted 400 trees in Israel in honor of the rabbi.

Other tributes came from Rabbi Israel Silverman of Beth Jacob Synagogue, who remarked that "in his 40 years here, Baskin has made it easier for all of us to hold our heads a little higher," and from Rabbi Daniel Gottlieb, executive director of the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations.

Among the guests were area political representatives MPP Dr. Richard Allen, MP Stan Keyes and MP Bill Kempling.

Out-of-town guests included Rabbi Dow Marmur of Holy Blossom Temple; Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld of Temple Emmanuel; Henrietta Chesney, first woman president of Holy Blossom Temple; Ed and Anne Mirvish and screen and TV star Martin Short, who has been a close friend of the Baskin family since his school days.

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City of Toronto

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Refuse normally collected on Monday will be picked up on Thursday, May 25.

Please co-operate by placing garbage out for collection on the proper day.

Never place glass or other sharp objects in plastic garbage bags. And remember to walk Blue to the curb on Wednesday, May 24, as usual. (In March alone, 1,606 tonnes of recyclable materials were collected in the City of Toronto. Keep up the good work!)

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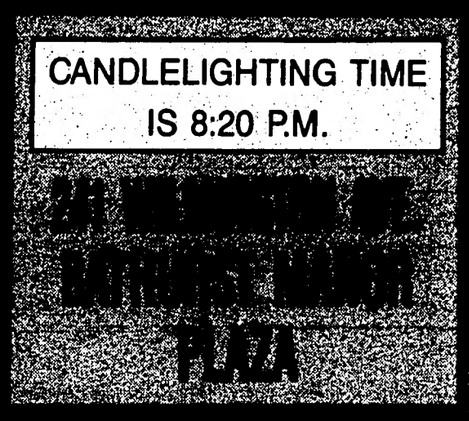

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Organizations and People

Say punishment doesn't fit the crime

Activists seek to drum up support for Pollard

By DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL — Gilbert and Sullivan's famous lyric in The Mikado about making the punishment fit the crime is about as concise a way as any to sum up the sentiments of thousands of Israelis, notable Americans and at least one Canadian angry over the treatment of convicted Jewish American spy Jonathan Jay Pollard and his wife, Anne.

Jonathan, who was an intelligence analyst in the U.S. Navy, was sentenced to life in prison without parole two years ago for delivering classified information to Israel.

His wife, who reportedly is seriously ill, got two concurrent 5-year terms in prison as an accessory after the fact.

But Montrealer Joseph Ben Smihen counts himself among the many, including Harvard University law professor and human rights activist Alan Dershowitz and American Jewish activist Rabbi Avraham Weiss, who are outraged by the sentence and are campaigning for another day in court for the Pollards.

They're convinced the punishment definitely does not fit the crime.

Ben Smihen, a 20-year-old political science student at New York's Yeshiva University, is in the midst of drumming up support and trying to increase awareness north of the border about the plight of the Pollards.

This fall he'll go to Ottawa and Toronto to do so and Bernard Henderson, Anne Pollard's father, has agreed to come to Montreal and speak about the case.

More recently Ben Smihen has been in contact with members of the U.S. Congress, who are being approached to help get Pollards' sentence commuted.

According to Ben Smihen, one congressman admitted that the sentence handed down by Judge Aubrey Robinson amounted to a "perversion of the American judicial system."

And 46,000 signatures have been put to petitions on the Pollards' behalf.

Just why a Canadian would display such an interest in the Pollard affair is a simple question of justice, Ben Smihen said in an interview with The CJN.

The case he, Dershowitz and the rest put forward is essentially a simple one: that regardless of Pollard's actual culpability, the unprecedented severe sentence meted out was the result of pressure by then Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger to "hang" Pollard, who had pleaded guilty.

Even the prosecuting attorney in the case, Joseph diGenova, said he was not seeking a life sentence.

Ben Smihen and the others also feel that the Pollards' treatment in prison has been disgraceful. They don't think Jonathan deserved to serve three years of hard time in maximum security solitary confinement and claim Anne is not receiving proper medical care for her condition, bilary dyskinesia, which has resulted in a 50-pound weight loss.

They recognize Pollard's guilt but consider his sentence outrageous in light of the fact that the so-called "secrets" Pollard transmitted was in fact information about Arab maneuvers that posed no threat to American security interests.

The members of the American section of the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists passed a resolution during their fall convention calling Pollard's treatment "grossly inconsistent with and far harsher than the treatment received by other Americans accused or convicted of spying for friendly third parties or governments."

Dershowitz went so far as to call the Pollard Affair the "American Dreyfus case." He said even notorious American spy John Walker Jr., who passed on critical U.S. secrets to the Soviets, is eligible for parole in 10 years.

Those working on the Pollards' behalf maintain that Weinberger, known as a harsh critic of Israel, used Pollard as a scapegoat.

In their minds Weinberger was waging a vendetta, and was determined to deter other Jewish government employees from being attracted by "dual loyalty" temptations.

The same fear of being accused of dual loyalty made Jewish organizations avoid criticizing the Pollards' sentencing, they say.

There is little doubt that the Pollard case has aroused a great deal of controversy. In Israel he is considered a hero left to dangle in the breeze by the government, although a new book by the Jerusalem Post's Wolf Blitzer says Israel is depositing $5,000 a month in an account set aside for Pollard.

Thousands of Israelis have contributed to a fund in support of the Pollards.

In Ben Smihen's case, he was first aware of the controversy after a visit to Yeshiva U by Pollard's sister, Caroline.

But his interest piqued when he attended a Washington rally staged by 250 Network students in front of the U.S. justice department that called for fair treatment of the Pollards.

Ben Smihan was reticent about predicting chances for success, but he was convinced "that the more screaming and shouting that is done, the more it will help."

Ben Smihan says the same principles that made him an activist on behalf on Soviet and Ethiopian Jewry motivate him this time.

"I think it's realistic to say that something can be done."

CJC given standing in school religion case

TORONTO — Canadian Jewish Congress has been given legal standing to appear before the Ontario Court of Appeal in a case concerning religious education in public schools.

Congress will make submissions in a case involving the Canadian Civil Liberties Association and the ministry of education and the Elgin County Board of Education.

The case is an appeal of a March 1988 decision in which the Supreme Court of Ontario ruled 2-1 that religious instruction in Ontario public schools does not violate the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

The case came before the courts in 1983 when several parents in Elgin County in southwestern Ontario objected to their children receiving mandatory religious instruction in public school classes.

Congress has long believed that children of minority faiths would be vulnerable to peer pressure to conform in class or be singled out as different, a Congress news release states.

The provincial government has established an inquiry to examine the question of religious educationin the public school.

In a related matter, the Supreme Court of Canada has ruled that classroom opening exercises involving only the Lord's Prayer violated the Charter.

Congress has stated it feels continuing the present practice of religious education is "unacceptable."

Yeshiva U to honor Karsh

NEW YORK — Renowned Canadian photographer Yousuf Karsh will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at Yeshiva University's 58th Annual Commencement Exercises here on May 25.

Karsh, whose career spans more than 50 years, has photographed leading statesmen worldwide. The Ottawa-based photographer is one of six noted personalities who will receive honorary Doctor of Humane Letters or Doctor of Divinity degrees.

Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto

Annual Meeting of Members

will be held in the auditorium

3630 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ont.
Monday, June 19, 1989, at 8:45 p.m.
for the following purposes:

1. To receive the annual report of the President.
2. To receive the financial report of the organization for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1989.
3. To appoint auditors.
4. To transact such further and other business as may properly come before the meeting, or any adjournment or adjournments thereof.

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Organizations and People

Conscience alone doesn't prevent harm

God-given morality is essential, rabbi states

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —

Morality must be based on God, and not majoritarian will, for the simple reason that the majority is not always right, Rabbi Motty Berger recently told an Aish HaTorah study session here.

Speaking at the law firm of Goodman and Carr, Berger explained that a democratic or popular determination of what's right is no guarantee values thus derived will be morally correct.

As an example, he posited a state in which the majority opinion might make it an offence to help a Jew but an honor to harm one.

As a result, he explained, Judaism views morality as God-given.

"If man is the highest authority and there is no God, then man determines what is good or evil. But if there is a God, then good or evil is defined in accordance with God's will," Berger said.

With no awareness of God, he added, there is, according to Judaism, no morality.

It was for this reason, Berger said, that Abraham in Genesis 12:13 has Sarah pose as his sister. Given Sarah's unsurpassed beauty and the amorality of the Egyptians, Abraham knows he'll be killed if Pharoah covets his wife which, in fact, is what he does.

God-given absolutes must also exist, said Berger, because conscience alone will not prevent a person from doing harm to society.

The realization, for example, that polluting the environment is wrong won't necessarily stop someone from doing so; punitive fines, however, will, Berger explained.

Berger said that man must do what's right not only because God ordains it but because doing so benefits man himself.

If God is infinite and, therefore, needs nothing, Berger explained, then everything God has put into the world (including moral absolutes) is obviously for man's benefit. Since such values spring from God's infinite essence, adhering to them brings man closer to God, the rabbi said.

The more closely one follows God's rules, the more he will tap into God's infinite source of goodness and pleasure, Berger explained.

Judaism, he continued, has always held that human behavior is significant — not in and of itself but because it must continually be squared with a code of God-given values.

But living in such a fashion has never been harder because today's world has never been more out of sinc with Jewish values, Berger said.

It may be technically easier to live by Torah but psychologically, he said, it's much more difficult.

Consequently, most Jews live their lives as if there were a God but live their Judaism as if there were not.

The contradiction has produced a tension which must eventually resolve itself, Berger said.

Israel said in danger of being "pharaoh"

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO —

There is a danger that Israel will become a "modern-day pharaoh" if it continues to prevent the Palestinians from having their own state, says Arthur Waskow, a faculty member of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia.

Speaking on Passover: Spiritual and Political Liberation, Waskow told a large gathering at OISE auditorium recently that the 3,000 year-old Jewish plea to Pharaoh to "Let My People Go" is the plea of the Palestinians this year.

Waskow said he participated in a freedom seder and march recently in New York, where the symbol of a broken matzoh was carried aloft and four new questions read aloud in front of the United Nations, to bring attention to the Palestinian quest for statehood.

Evoking the Haggadah, Waskow said: "This Pesach is different from all other Pesachs because normally it is the Jews who plead with pharaoh for their freedom. Today it is the Palestinians who are telling us: Let Our People Go."

Waskow also took issue with what he called "the separation of birth concept from the world of Torah. God as midwife is missing from Torah, for God is "her" sometimes."

Consequently, there was a need for the Jewish people today to experience a self-birth, he said, by permitting women to have more authority in Judaism "so they can shape the future to Torah and the way Torah is."

The talk was sponsored by Congregation Darchei Noam, The New Jewish Agenda and Shalom Disarmament.

Schorsch warns against Jewish isolation

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

It was the view of Abraham Joshua Heschel that Jews should not become isolated from their Christian neighbors and he warned against any repeat of the situation in Germany in 1933 when Jews were so isolated.

This was an interpretation of Heschel's teachings given by Rabbi Ismar Schorsch, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, in a lecture concluding a series at Beth Tikvah Synagogue on the eminent Jewish theologian.

It would impoverish the Jewish religion if there was no contact with non-Jews, said the head of the seminary where Conservative rabbis are trained.

The Who is a Jew debate would lead one to believe that the laws of conversion go back to antiquity and nothing could be further from the truth, Schorsch said.

"The prevailing view of modern Judaism is to welcome enlightened non-Jews," he said. "What was proposed by the Orthodox groups does violence to the perpetual quest by Conservative Jews for truthful piety."

Replying to a questioner who said he was concerned with the remarks directed at Orthodox elements, the chancellor said: "We are not refusing the mikveh to anyone, I intend to speak out caustically against this religious terrorism, we're not refusing the right of people to pray at the Western Wall."

Another questioner asked him for an opinion on what Heschel's attitude to the current situation in Israel would be. The chancellor replied that Israel was not central to Heschel's work which was theology.

"On a personal relationship with Israel you should distinguish between loyalty to Israel and disagreement on certain issues. Israel is indispensable for the survival of Jews and self-identity and richness of Jewish life but that doesn't mean that we accept all actions by the government.

"We must not sink into silence. As chancellor I don't want people around me who praise me all the time, what I need is critical love."

Schorsch said Heschel was the most fertile Conservative Jewish thinker of the 20th century and represented a blend of three cultures, Warsaw, Berlin and New York. He was a master stylist in Yiddish, German, English and Hebrew and had an extraordinary ear for the idioms of each language.

Irwin Fefergrad, president of Beth Tikvah, was chairman. The speaker was thanked by Marsha Razin, chairman and co-ordinator of the series, Heschel: The Man and His Vision.

Kosher camp for kids with cancer in U.S.

NEW YORK —

Camp Simcha, said to be the only kosher Jewish camp in the world for children with cancer and related illnesses, is accepting applications for its summer 1989 program.

According to its executive director, Rabbi Simcha Scholar, Camp Simcha is funded by private donations. There is only a nominal cost to the parents of the children for the 2-week camp program which will take place at Club Getaway, a resort in the Berkshire Mountains of Connecticut, from July 5-19.

Transportation costs for sick children throughout the United States, Canada and Israel, is included.

Camp Simcha, founded in 1986 by Chai Lifeline, is open to all Jewish boys and girls, ages 6-16, who are either currently under medical treatment or who have been in remission for three years or less.

According to Chana Eyrich, its administrative director, "Camp Simcha includes all of the normal summer camp activities." The health needs of each participant are monitored throughout the program by its medical staff, headed by its medical director in residence, Dr. Peter Steinhertz, a pediatric oncologist at Memorial-Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York City.

Following the actual camp program, the participants will enjoy a 3-day tour of New York City.

A limited number of campers are accepted. Each applicant must be screened for suitability to participate in the program. Applications will be followed by a personal interview. The only fees to the parents of accepted applicants are $50 for registration and $30 to help cover special trips and events.

Applications for Camp Simcha are available by calling (718) 436-7373 or (800) 777-5033.

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Organizations and People

JCC squashniks, Jay Safer (left), captain of the C team, and Simon Schreiber, captain of the D squad, show off their teams' winning plaques.

North JCC wins big; "world squash capital"

TORONTO —

The North Y branch of the Jewish Community Centre may soon be calling itself the club of champions.

Two of the JCC's squash teams recently returned home after winning titles in the C and D Divisions of the Men's Toronto and District Squash League. The two JCC squads had to get by 62 other clubs to do so.

Since Toronto may be considered the "squash capital of the world" with more courts per 100 people than any other city, and since the JCCers took two divisions in tough competition, "we are the reigning champs," said a news release from the JCC.

Everyone on both squash teams have been members of the JCC for many years.

The C championship team consisted of Jay Safer, Matt Rosen, Neil Warshafsky, David Goodman, Marty Herson, Mark Cohen and Gary Zuckerman.

The D champions included Simon Schreiber, Mark Shoom, Alan Nussbaum, Michael Kroll, Joe Abitol, Howard Basest and Howard Binstock.

Participaction challenge gets Canadians moving

TORONTO —

Want to get Canadians moving in harness? Send them to the polls. Or hold a Participaction Challenge Day.

That's right. The one event which involves the most Canadians is a federal election. The next biggest is Challenge Day, says CrownLife, the event's official sponsor.

In fact, 6,000,000 Canadians are expected to take part in the event May 31 to determine which town, village or city is the fittest in the country. Last year's Challenge Day drew more than 4,000,000 people from over 320 communities.

The challenge is designed to get people to do some physical activity for at least 15 minutes. The community with the largest percentage of physically active citizens wins.

Special events — mayors' noon hour walks as well as airplane, boat and bus pulls — are planned for various communities.

For more information, call Lidia Kemeny (416) 977-7467 or Evelyn Yallen (416) 928-4030.

Bowlers readying for Israel

Maccabi names 10-pin team

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

In a Maccabiah Games that is promising a number of sporting firsts, 10-pin bowlers representing Canada will compete against Jewish bowlers from around the world.

The 6-man, 3-woman team is the first bowling contingent ever sent by Canada to the Maccabiah Games — an understandable development since this summer's 13th "bar mitzvah" Games will mark the first time bowling is an accredited, medal-awarding sport.

Leading the Canuckskies to the Games will be veteran Montreal bowler Howard Sculnick, who knocked them down just as fast as the machines at Plantation Bowlerama in Islington, Ont. were able to rack them up.

Sculnick led all bowlers in a recent 15-game scratch tournament for the right to represent the true north at the Maccabiah Games. His total score of 3,213 averaged out to about 214 a game, putting him in the heady company of bowlers who are able to participate in the professional circuit, said Philip Sroka, one of the lucky six who made the men's team.

Sroka, who totalled 2,897 over 15 games for a 193 average, was one of only two Ontarians to make the Canadian team. Rounding out the squad will be: Lisa Abush (2,639) of Toronto; Debby Ship (2,632), Quebec; Lee Shulman (2,609), Quebec; Howard Yancovitch (3,061), Quebec; David Rosenbaum (3,032), Estevan, Sask.; Hirsh Schnayer (3,034), Quebec; and Steve Shulman (2,919), Quebec.

The six men beat out 10 others for the right to wear the red and white of Canada at the upcoming Games, July 3-13 in Israel. They will match strikes and spares against other bowlers from around the Jewish world at a year-old, 16-lane bowling alley in Tel Aviv.

For Sroka, being able to bowl at such a high level is especially exciting, considering that only two years ago he was battling cancer and Hodgkins Disease (cancer of the lymph glands).

Through receiving chemotheraphy over the course of a year, Sroka "bowled through it," even though he felt he was losing strength.

But the chemotherapy treatments showed dividends as he began to feel "fine," and the 27-year bowling veteran thought he'd try his luck with Maccabi Canada's qualifying rounds, "fighting my way through them."

Only those who could post a consistent 180 average or better over a number of years were asked to try out, and in the Ontario regional trials in February, Sroka placed 4th, scoring 1,900 over 10 games.

At the recent national trials, Sroka, 42, outbowled all the other Ontario men to make the team. Quebecers and one representative from the prairies round out the men's team.

Bowling is a game of concentration, Sroka says, and of knowing the lanes. Some alleys are dry, causing the ball to hook erratically, while others are oilier, he explained. "You gotta study the lanes," he advises, and know how the ball responds. Its something like golf in that respect, he adds.

Sroka, a restaurateur, has played for the LMOL B'nai B'rith Lodge in tournaments in Toronto, Montreal, Windsor, Rochester and Detroit. That gave him the experience to fall back on in the pressure situations of tournament play — something he may need at the international competition of the Maccabiah Games.

Pesach contest winners get Jays tickets

TORONTO —

Eighteen students from Jewish schools in Ontario have won two tickets to a Blue Jays game at the new SkyDome as a reward for their entries in a Passover Greeting Card Contest sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region Committee for Soviet Jewry. The tickets were donated by Jerry Borins of the Wheat Sheaf Tavern.

In addition, the first prize winners in the six categories received an American League baseball and a Blue Jay baseball cap donated by the Blue Jays club, while the second prize winners won a Blue Jays cap in addition to their tickets.

Marni Lyons, a Grade 4 student at Congregation Beth-El Religious School in Windsor, won the lucky draw for a bicycle donated by Bloor Cycle.

The contest attracted 1,000 entries from across Ontario, grades 1 to 6. Judith Bloom was contest chairman, assisted by Ben Prossin, the committee's director, while the judges were Borins, Nurit Oko Glick, CJC Ontario region education consultant and Marsha Slavens, co-chairman of the Soviet Jewry committee. The winning entries will be on display at the Lipa Green Building soon.

The winning entries came from United Synagogue Day Schools (Toronto), Star of David Hebrew School (Ottawa), Eitz Chaim (Toronto), Temple Sinai Religious School (Toronto), Holy Blossom (Toronto), Associated Hebrew Schools (Toronto), Leo Baeck Day School (Toronto), Iyr Ha Melech (Kingston); and Bialik Hebrew School (Toronto).

The winners were Samuelle Mednick, Aliza Shupac, Zac Cogan, Hadassa Isaac, David Ross, Aviva Roth, Deena Egier, Jonathan Grauman, Gavriel Givon, Melanie Herschorn, Steven Zeidenberg, David Silver, Sharon Levison, Sarah Troper, Amy Schnoll, Judith Peranson, Zev Jacobs, David Morris and Eric Malka.

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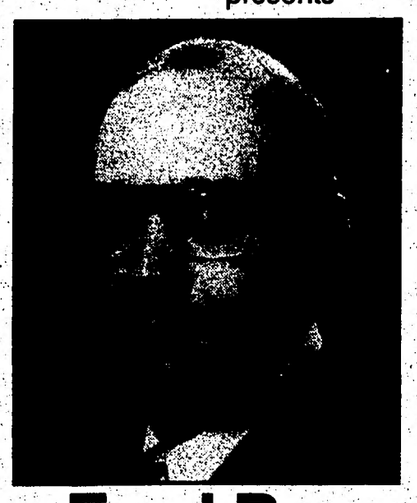

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Sales agent sees "real explosion of color"

Durability said factor in buying children's wear

By
SHARI SCHWARTZ

Comfort, durability, body shape and style are the most important factors to consider when buying children's clothing, says Gloria Gold, vice-president of Joe Gold Ltd.

"Children are much more fashion conscious than they used to be," she said. "There are 3 and 4 year olds who are now participating in purchase decisions so the clothing has to look right as well as feel right."

Joe Gold Ltd. is the exclusive sales agency in Toronto and Western Ontario for a variety of children's clothing lines including Chocolate Moose and Pickles coordinated sportswear, and Farah bathing suits.

Gold sees "a real explosion of color" this spring in children's clothing, particularly for boys.

"It used to be that boys wore the traditional navy and powder blues and gray but this spring more than ever you see the bright red, royal blue and jade green for boys."

Chocolate Moose, which is available in infant sizes 2-3X and 4-6X for girls and boys, includes shorts, baggy pants, overalls, jumpsuits and T-shirts, all 100% cotton, pre-shrunk.

For boys, this spring's Chocolate Moose T-shirts reflect a sports theme with cricket motifs and a nautical look with flag and anchor prints.

For girls, the spring colors are strawberry, pink, mint and yellow. The 1-piece jumpsuit is popular because of its comfort value since there is nothing at the waist to restrict movement.

For example, an attractive yellow sleeveless jumpsuit has contrasting stitching in mint, wraparound pleated pockets, a loose full body, roll-up pant legs, and an elastic under the arm for a neat fit.

"Chocolate Moose has a very European look in the loose bodies, detail work and the colors and themes of the prints and patterns."

Chocolate Moose is available at all major department stores across the country.

Pickles, the Gold Agency's other sportswear line, is for boys between 4 and 12 years. The collection includes T-shirts, jams, shorts and pants.

For spring, the collection is divided into coordinated groupings with various themes including Australia and bicycle racing.

The Australian look, which follows the popularity of the movie Crocodile Dundee, has T-shirts with koala and kangaroo motifs and print and color-blocked shorts (solid with blocks of print). The bicycle theme has badges with cyclist motifs sewn on or screened on the garments.

Other coordinated groups are: the neon look in solid black jam shorts with neon yellow stripes at both sides and matching T-shirts, and the dressy style, shown in matching woven shirts and pants with coordinated trim on the turned-up cuffs and pocket edgings. Bright colored suspenders add flair to the overall look.

Neon colors are also back this spring in children's bathing suits. The Farah line shows two styles for girls: the tankini, a 1-piece cut to look like a two piece, and the tank-top bikini (the top is cut longer than the traditional bikini top). Stripes are popular as are floral prints.

Pickles sportswear and Farah bathing suits are available at children's specialty stores across the country.

Coordinated tops, T-shirts and shorts are key elements of both Chocolate Moose and Pickles.

Denim designs

Chocolate Moose is known for its denim designs which return this spring. A light, soft denim is used for flexibility with contrast stitching in bright colors as well as colored buttons and buckles. A pair of overalls, for example, has green stitching, buckles and buttons, low-cut front, deep pockets, and high-cut back. A matching striped T-shirt in blue, green and yellow has a graphic applique which fits into the cutout front of the overalls.

Badges and labels of children's cartoon faces are an identifier throughout the collection.

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Fashion

Brilliantly colored separates for spring

Aussie designer creates casually elegant collection

By
LORI SMITH

Adelaide, South Australia's Harry Watt is the man behind the Harry Who label, an acclaimed collection of quintessential Australian casualwear.

Watt is the business partner of leading Australian designer George Gross. In 1973, the team opened two stores in Adelaide featuring Gross's designs. It wasn't long before Watt recognized the need of women for smart, comfortable clothes and launched the Harry Who label.

Today, both labels are available in more than 100 stores around Australia and the Harry Who collection can be found in Canada, Japan, Hong Kong, the Bahamas, Mexico, the United Kingdom, Scandinavia, France and the United States.

Knit lines for fall

What Watt offers is an ageless, stylish, casually elegant line of clothing. It has won him the Australian fashion industry award for the Best Casual City Dressing and a host of other accolades.

Asked about the place of Australian fashion internationally, he explains that he finds his country similar to the United States and that Australians identify more closely with America than they do with England. Both countries, he says, are relaxed and easy-going — like his clothes.

For the spring/summer season he has created a collection of brilliantly colored separates. One particularly vibrant garment is a sunflower print jacket that ties in a bow in the back. This is teamed with equally bold, red walking shorts.

Another outfit that typifies his style is an abstract-patterned fitted top in a cacophony of pink, purple, orange, yellow, black and green. This is paired with a short, straight purple skirt that is perfect for showing off a summer tan.

In another group, he has created a range of cotton-lined knit separates including dusters, T-tops, full pants and long, pleated skirts. This selection combines navy and natural stripes in various widths that are all mixed together.

For Fall and Winter 89 he is offering a number of fine-knit lines.

One part of the collection is done in orange and pink positive/negative dots while another features positive/negative stripes in gray and turquoise. These fabrics are used in a range of softly flowing skirts, trousers and easily-draped sweaters.

In addition, there is a multi-gray line that combines checks and solids; window-pane patterns with dots; fine rayon striped shirts and various pieces with penguin and polar bear designs. A final group is made up of double knit jerseys in purple, tan, red, blue and black. A selection of silk jacquard co-ordinates in matching colors augment the collection.

For more information on the Harry Who label in Canada, contact the Virginia Brooke Sales Agency Inc., 530-532 Front Street, Toronto.

Australian Harry Watt combines a flowered bolero, red tank and skirt for spring.

Varying horizontal stripes in navy and natural cotton create a sporty look.

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High-quality fabrics, workmanship

Thomas has mastered classic style

By
SHERYL HALPERN

The newest Alain Thomas collection is like a walk-in closet with several large wardrobes.

Career wear. Weekend casuals. Junior looks. Racks of upscale sportswear separates, with 10 to 15 interchangeable coordinates in each group — minis, trousers, dresses and blouses. Thomas caters to all kinds of women, with all kinds of ensembles.

Still, there's just one Alain Thomas look — fresh, high-spirited, but well-bred. It's not trendy or gimmicky, never overpowering or outrageous. It's classic style with snap — and high-quality fabrics and workmanship.

This spring, Thomas uses linens, cool wools and cottons and moves away from traditional neutrals to bright brights.

"People are sick of earth tones," he noted, adding his "big colors" are hot fuchsia, jewel-tone emerald, spotlight red, tropic mauve, black, navy, off-white — and a fluorescent lime to accent accessories like belts.

He mixes colors, prints, textures: check for mini-checks and huge windowpane checks, stripes, abstract florals, positive-negative polka dots, tone-on-tones, special details like overstitching, pleats and bows. Each grouping has its own distinctive detailing.

Shapes? Short, fitted but feminine. Lots of double-breasted everything — blazers, dresses and more — worn over sexy camisoles. Watch for sharp curves emphasizing waists and hips in crop and peplum jackets. Skirts go short (knee-length) or long and full. Short sleeves are in, and so is just about any neckline.

For weekends or holidays, try three classy pieces: polo sweaters, mini-dotted elastic-waist tapered pants hugged with a wide belt in big polka dots, and a navy-and-white jacket (this has big dots.) Or change into chic — a double-breasted sleeveless camisole and a tailored, panelled culotte. There's a sarong skirt, with a scarf tie, to wear with a cap-sleeve blouse, or a dotted skirt with tiers of ruffles to the knee.

Go to the office in a short-sleeved, mini-dotted dress with a not-too-full skirt. Go seriously dress-for-success with the linen-viscose group in tones of fuchsia, emerald, black/white or rust, and tailored stitching detail. Take a double-breasted jacket and a blouson. Or a short dress with hidden snap closures, or a top and a long, full skirt.

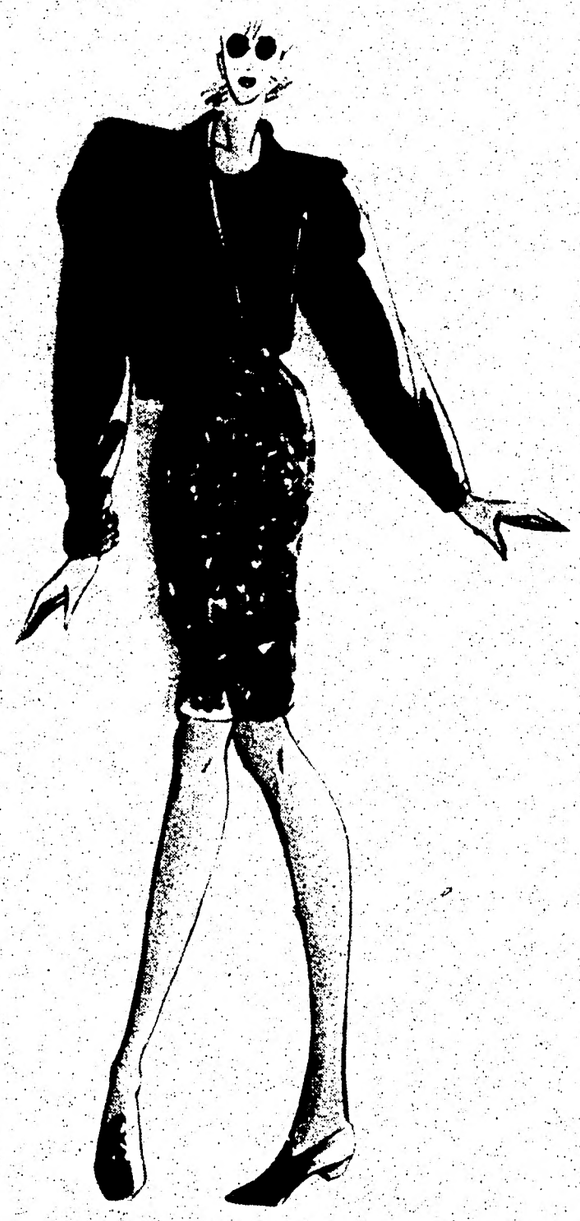
All business, but eye-catching, are elegant fuchsia coordinates in windowpane or mini-checks with horizontal tucking, done in tone-on-tone or with mauve accents. There's a short, pleated and double-breasted chemise, and a 2-piece dress look, with straight, short and tucked skirt and jewel neckline. The straight-lined blazer can go tone-on-tone fuchsia check or fuchsia-mauve mini-check, or take a back-pleated, shawl-collared blouson.

Come back to Bermuda shorts for spring, with double-breasted tops. Wear flared skirts — half-circle, high-waisted, with the waistband folded down, or buttoned in front. A black-and-white positive-negative polka dot pattern for a bustier dress and bolero makes for dramatic contrasts, or go to positive-negative dots for trousers and a fitted long jacket instead.

Thomas, a 25-year-old Montrealer, is no struggling young designer. He graduated from College Marie-Victorin seven years ago and started his own label almost immediately. Today, he's well-established and designs his own line. As well each fall he creates a line of coats for Miss Style (he plans to have a fur collection in a few years.)

He's becoming well-known, too. In 1985, he was a finalist in the Maison du Lin Creation contest and was voted Most Promising Quebec Designer at an all-Quebec fashion show in Trois Rivieres. In 1986, he was a Clairol fashion semi-finalist and represented Canada at a Parisian show along with designers Jean-Claude Poitras and Edwin Birch. In 1987, he was one of nine finalists in the Dubonnet design contest.

"Each year I get better and better," he joked. Perhaps it's the truth.



A crop jacket and bow-trimmed skirt by Alain Thomas mixes fuchsia and floral.

Alain Thomas designs a fuchsia polka dot ensemble with a bolero jacket.

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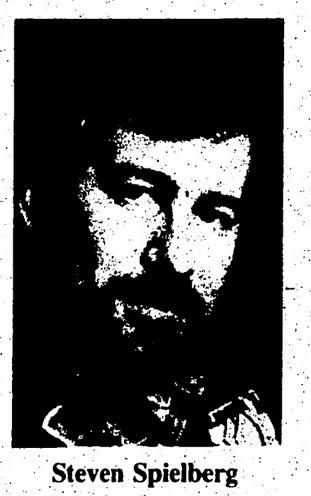
Arts

Showbiz Mishmash

How Steven Spielberg became Hollywood's Peter Pan

By
FRANK RASKY


Steven Spielberg

Phyllis Gotlieb

Ira Teich

Sandra Ainsley

Michelle Green

Harold Nashman

Hollywood producer-director **Steven Spielberg**, who says "I dream for a living," remembers his feelings of ecstasy four years ago when one of his dreams came true.

His wife, the Jewish actress **Amy Irving**, had just given birth to their son, **Max**.

"I'll spoil the baby," he predicted. "Like my mom spoiled me. Amy will have to be the disciplinarian in the family. She'll be strong with our child. I'll be the pushover.

"It's been so hard for me to grow up. I've always felt like Peter Pan . . . with a movie camera between me and reality. Yet I think it's a blessing when you can grow gray and still be a boy at heart. It's wonderful."

Last week, the 41-year-old Peter Pan, with his beard and moustache turned completely ash-gray, was forced to grow up and face reality. He and 35-year-old Irving announced they had "mutually decided to divorce."

The split seemed to be amicable, for they will share joint custody of Max. Irving could console herself that she had soared into stardom in her recent hit movie, *Crossing Delancey*, and she could look forward to getting half of Spielberg's estimated fortune of $225 million.

Her husband, in turn, could console himself with the thought that he had become Hollywood's most potent mogul of celluloid dreams. He was responsible for creating four of the 10 biggest-grossing movies of all time (*E.T.*, *Jaws*, *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*), and could look forward to releasing next week what may well be this summer's most gargantuan moneymaker, *Indiana Jones and The Last Crusade*.

* * *

And yet there's far more to the boyish, perpetually youthful Spielberg than his dewy-eyed naivete and his talent for making millions of mega-bucks from movies. So I found when reading a sensitive and insightful profile of him by *Time Magazine* reporter **Denise Worrell**.

It's a chapter titled "The Eternal Childhood of Steven Spielberg" contained in her new collection of intimate Hollywood portraits, *Icons* (Little Brown Canada; 270 pages; $23.95). I recommend her book because it's so refreshingly different from the usual claptrap-cum-gush that passes for celebrity reporting.

Hollywood glitterati are so accustomed to being asked the same stock questions by unimaginative interviewers that the answers are likewise formula stuff. But Worrell has a knack for digging below the surface, and the arresting quotes she elicits are the stuff of high art. Following are some passages I found especially fascinating.

* * *

"I can always trace a film idea back to my childhood," says Spielberg. The spooky image at the climax of *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, for example, took shape when he was six months old:

"It's my first memory, and I remember being taken down steps in a very dark hallway that suddenly opened up into a bright room filled with old men with long beards and black hats. At the end of the room there was a bright red light on an upraised platform. The old men were handing me little crackers.

"I found out later from my parents that it was a synagogue in Cincinnati during a Shabbat with chassidic Jews. I was in a stroller being pushed down the aisle by my father. The red light at the end of the room was the Eternal Light above the Ark."

His father, **Arnold**, was a brilliantly inventive electrical engineer for RCA, who travelled a lot across the U.S. to develop the first computers, Spielberg says, "My dad spoke two languages: English and Computer."

His mother, **Leah**, was a feisty dynamo of energy. He says:

"My mom and dad were so opposite that that's probably why they were attracted to each other. The only vague similarity between them is that they both love classical music and they both love all of us, my three younger sisters and me. Aside from that, they had nothing in common. Nothing."

He has a vivid recollection of the conflict of noises clashing in their homes in Arizona and California. While his pianist mother would perform chamber concerts with her viola- and harp-playing friends in the living room, his father would be arguing vociferously in another room with his friends about computers, oscilloscopes and transistors. He recalls:

"Sometimes it was just a little too much to take in. These opposite lifestyles would give me circuit overload. My tweeters would burn out and my only insulation would be my bedroom door, which remained closed for most of my life. I had to put towels under the jamb so I couldn't hear the classical music and the foreign language of computer-logic."

* * *

He was a boy with a hyper-active imagination, and he peopled his insular universe with terrifying images.

He remembers developing fears of "a society of the netherworld living under my bed; of monsters living in the closet wanting to suck me in and do terrible things to me.

"There was a crack in the wall by my bed that I stared at all the time, imagining little friendly people living in the crack and coming out to talk to me. One day, while I was staring at the crack, it suddenly widened. It opened about five inches and little pieces fell out of it.

"I screamed a silent scream. I couldn't get anything out. I was frozen. It's like what Elliot does when he sees E.T. in the yard. I will never forget that. It really happened."

He conquered his fears by telling his sisters horror stories at night.

"One story I told them was about the old World War II flier who had been rotting in our closet for 20 years. I took a plastic skull you buy in a model shop and put a flashlight inside so the eyes and face would glow. Then I put my dad's World War II aviator cap over the skull and put goggles over the eyeholes.

"At night I would dare them to peek into the closet. My sisters were as curious as I was. They wanted to see it and they didn't want to see it. I would say, 'Listen, it's there if you want to see it.' One by one they would slowly open the door and go in.

"When they were inside, I put a plug in the wall and the skull would light up and they would start screaming. Eventually I would let them out. It's amazing they didn't kill me."

His memories were not all filled with dread. He reminisces with amusement about his Yiddishkeit:

"Now, my mother is extremely Orthodox and observes the dietary rules, but back then we were sort of storefront kosher. Whenever the rabbi left our house, it was, 'Strike the sets, remove the props.' My mom and I were sea food nuts, but, of course, lobster is not kosher.

"We'd bought three live lobsters for dinner one day, and sure enough, the rabbi pulled into our driveway. My mom panicked and threw these live crustaceans at me; I had to hide them in my room under my bed.

"Sure enough, the rabbi came into my room to see how I was doing.

"You could hear the lobsters clicking and clacking each other with their tails right under the bed. The rabbi just sort of stared. He sniffed the air and must have wondered what that *tref* scent was lingering in the kid's bedroom. The minute the rabbi left, my mom and I gleefully tossed the lobsters into a pot of boiling water and ate them."

His most traumatic memories relate to the bickering of his parents before they decided to divorce when he was 17.

"They hung in there to protect us until we were a little older," he recalls. "But my sisters and I knew they were going to separate years before they actually did it.

"For years, the word *divorce* for me was the ugliest word in the English language. Sound traveled from bedroom to bedroom, and the word always came seeping through the heating ducts. My sisters and I would stay up at night, listening to our parents argue, hiding from that word.

"And when it traveled into our room and we heard it through our little heating grates, absolute abject panic set in. My sisters would burst into tears, and we would all hold one another.

"I feared that word. I feared the imminent separation of my family.

"And when the separation finally came, we were no better off for having waited six years for it to occur. We took it just as hard when it happened as we would have years earlier."

Like a true teller of celluloid tales, he used that experience when later creating a movie. He concludes:

"I think if *E.T.* was inspired by anything, it wasn't by the science fiction of the 1960s, but by my own upbringing in a divorced family. *E.T.* is about a family that mends itself in an extraordinary way."

* * *

My weekly tip of the hat goes to the following Jewish creators in the arts.

Mazel tov to **Phyllis Gotlieb**, the 63-year-old, multi-talented poet and novelist. Her haunting poems about growing up Jewish on Toronto's Galdstone Ave. are in the newly published *Poetry By Canadian Women* (Oxford University Press; $19.95). And her $21.95 science fiction novel, *Heart Of Red Iron*, was published this month by St. Martin's Press.

Ira Teich, the 41-year-old artist, a graduate of Toronto's CHAT Hebrew academy and Israel's Hebrew University, will exhibit 20 lyrical watercolor and acrylic paintings based on Jewish themes May 27 and 28 at the Susan Brandes Gallery, 284 Forest Hill Rd. Prices range from $400 to $1,000. For information, phone 483-7322.

Sandra Gula Ainsley, who has operated a glass sculpture gallery in Hazelton Lanes for the past five years, has done so well that she has now opened a second gallery in the financial district. It's the Sandra Ainsley Gallery located at 2 First Canadian Place, lobby level, on the southeast corner of Adelaide and York (362-4480). The opening exhibition of glass sculpture by **Dale Chihuly** runs until June 30 and will then travel to Israel.

Michelle Frida Green, the 23-year-old composer, music teacher and choral conductor, will conduct the University Hebrew Choir in a program of her works at *Tehila In Concert* June 13 at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. (764-8392).

Congratulations to **Harold Nashman**, who with his mother, **Ann Nashman**, and wife **Yetta**, are celebrating the 35th anniversary of Camp Wahanowin which the family founded on Lake Couchiching (489-5104). "Bubby Nash," as his 88-year-old mother is called, continues to be the camp's grandmother in residence.

* * *

I bow out with this exit line from the Jewish Hollywood pianist-wit, **Oscar Levant**, defining a movie star fan club: "People who tell an actor he's not alone in the way he feels about himself."

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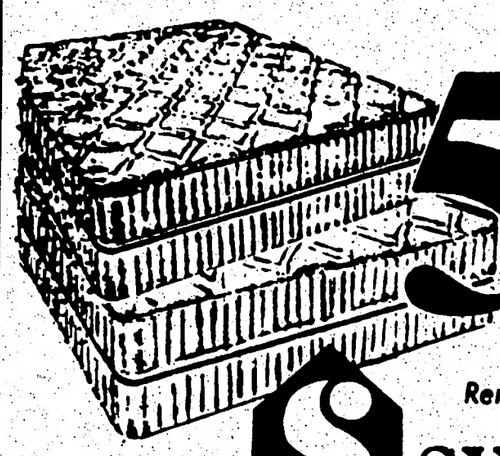

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FIRST CHOICE

Arts

Cover century of Jewish experience

Nissenson's tales convey compassion for characters

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Elephant and My Jewish Problem. By Hugh Nissenson. Fitzhenry & Whiteside Limited, $25.95.

* * *

Why isn't Hugh Nissenson better known? He is a skilful literary craftsman who writes movingly on Jewish themes. *The Elephant and My Jewish Problem* contains 13 stories from two long-out-of-print volumes, *A Pile of Stones* (1965) and *The Reign of Peace* (1972) — as well as excerpts from the author's journals. These include his sojourn in Israel during the Eichmann trial in 1961, his visits to a wartime kibbutz in 1965-1967, and again in 1974; and his coverage of the recent Klaus Barbie trial in France.

The stories, which display a passionate regard for Jewish religious faith and culture, are brief, unadorned but subtle. They convey compassion for men and women confronted by moral ambiguity and uncertainty.

Covering a century of Jewish experience in England, Israel, Poland and New York's East Side, the material deals with matters of war and patriotism, religious doubt, revenge and reconciliation, fervent hopes and forlorn dreams.

The Blessing tells of an immigrant from Germany whose 8-year-old son dies of Hodgkins disease. He will not be comforted by the rabbi who comes to console him. His wife's aunt speaks the traditional invocation upon hearing evil news: "Blessed, art Thou O Lord our God who art the true judge in Israel." The bereaved man, however, refuses to recite these words. He accepts the inscrutability of God as Job accepted it in not dissimilar circumstances.

The story ends with the grieving man and the starry sky: "He was weeping. With one hand, he gestured toward the sky. All the clouds had gone, and all motion had ceased. In its place, from horizon to horizon, countless stars were shining, arranged in a vast quiescent and eternal order that Esther had blessed and from which he felt excluded by the tumult in his heart."

The Well concerns a quarrel between members of a kibbutz and a group of Bedouins. Good intentions turn to ashes. The story conveys a sense of the tragic conflict of two cultures. The dispute about water, central to the story, becomes a metaphor, a dramatic enactment of an apparently hopeless situation.

In a chilling tale entitled *A Crazy Old Man*, a pious, elderly Jew shoots an Arab in order that information may be obtained from his captive companion. He explains to the surprised Israeli soldiers who are interrogating the Arabs, "Let the blood be on my head. I don't matter. But you were born here. Take care! The Holy One, blessed be He, has given your generation the Land of Israel. Be worthy of His gift. Keep your hands clean."

The author made a pilgrimage to Izieu, about 50 miles from Lyon, France, from where 44 Jewish children and 7 Jewish adults were deported to Auschwitz. He attempts to retrace the life of one of the victims and manages eventually to meet with the boy's mother. Excerpts from the youth's letters are interspersed with brief comments about the Barbie trial.

A Frenchman who had witnessed the Nazi capture of the children a generation before remembers that "the German soldiers beat the children with rifle butts, yelling, 'Schnell! Schnell!' and loaded them on the trucks. One little boy jumped off. Two soldiers threw him back like a sack of potatoes.

Another little boy I knew cried out to me, 'Julien, help us!' 'Julien, this is the end for us!'

"Every night for a week afterward I was awakened by this dream: a child stands before me. I can't recognize his face. He wasn't from Izieu. I knew those children. We were friends. They called me Julien. Tell me, messieurs: who was that child in my dreams?"

Laconic in presentation, yet poignant with emotion and feeling *"The Elephant and My Jewish Problem"* leaves the reader with entangled emotions.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 422-2331

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Final show at Leah Posluns Theatre

Embraceable You comedy deserves warm embrace

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Embraceable You, running until May 27 at the Leah Posluns Theatre (630-6752), warrants a warm hug.

It's a new romantic comedy by Richard Baer, who I'd place somewhere between Neil Simon and Bernard Slade — not as slick a wit as Simon, but with more depth than the Jewish Toronto-born creator of the popular *Same Time Next Year*.

Baer is a 60-year-old Jewish playwright based in Los Angeles, who has written more than 200 scripts for situation comedy series, ranging from *M*A*S*H* to *The Munsters*.

His age is relevant here. For Baer is one of those rare dramatists in our youth-oriented society with the courage to tackle the subject of love between senior citizens. Correction. Make that sex between seniors.

As Baer told me on opening night: "It's not the contemplative love you saw between Katharine Hepburn and Henry Fonda in *On Golden Pond*. It's about a horny 65-year-old Jewish guy who has the hots for a 61-year-old woman."

The pair of widowed New Yorkers are a crotchety carpet merchant named Herman Lewis (Tom Troupe) and a feisty yet emotionally insecure lapsed Catholic named Christine Millman (Jacqueline Scott). For more than 30 years, both were the closest friends of each other's deceased spouses, Miriam and Moe.

The action of the 2-act comedy takes place in the Manhattan apartment which Christine has decided to leave a year after the death of her furrier husband to start a new life in Florida.

In a hilarious opening scene, Herman formally proposes marriage. He does so by dropping on one knee and reading aloud from a list of the four practical reasons why she should accept.

What happens from then on is refreshingly free from soppy shmaltz. For he is revealed to be something of a tight-fisted, finnicky kvetch and she a high-spirited woman with a mind of her own who has differed with Herman on just about every subject over the last three decades.

Under the smooth direction of Reva Stern, the two U.S. performers, both veterans of Broadway and TV sit-coms, made me laugh a lot and think a lot about what has been called the inescapable lousiness of growing old. The pair even drew a few tears toward the end when they inevitably get together after the inevitable row.

The wry humor that made me laugh most was Christine's added apology after confessing that she'd been a virgin when marrying Moe: "In those days, virginity was socially acceptable."

Christine was responsible, too, for presenting the thought-provoking dilemma of a widow who has reached the Geritol age: "When you're invited to a dinner party as an extra man, Herman, you're considered a prize. But when *I'm* invited to the same party as an extra woman, I'm regarded as a charity case."

I'm probably biased in favor of this comedy because I'm a lover of Big Band dance music of the 1940s. I break no plot secrets when I disclose that the play won my heart, just as Herman won Christine's affections, by dancing beautifully with her to such irresistible swing classics as *Amapola*, *Sentimental Journey* and *Embraceable You*. Hence, the title.

Though it may not be 1st-rate Simon, this *Embraceable You* is 1st-rate nostalgia that deserves a joyous embrace.

Actor Tom Troupe proposes marriage to Jacqueline Scott by reading from a list in Embraceable You at Leah Posluns Theatre.

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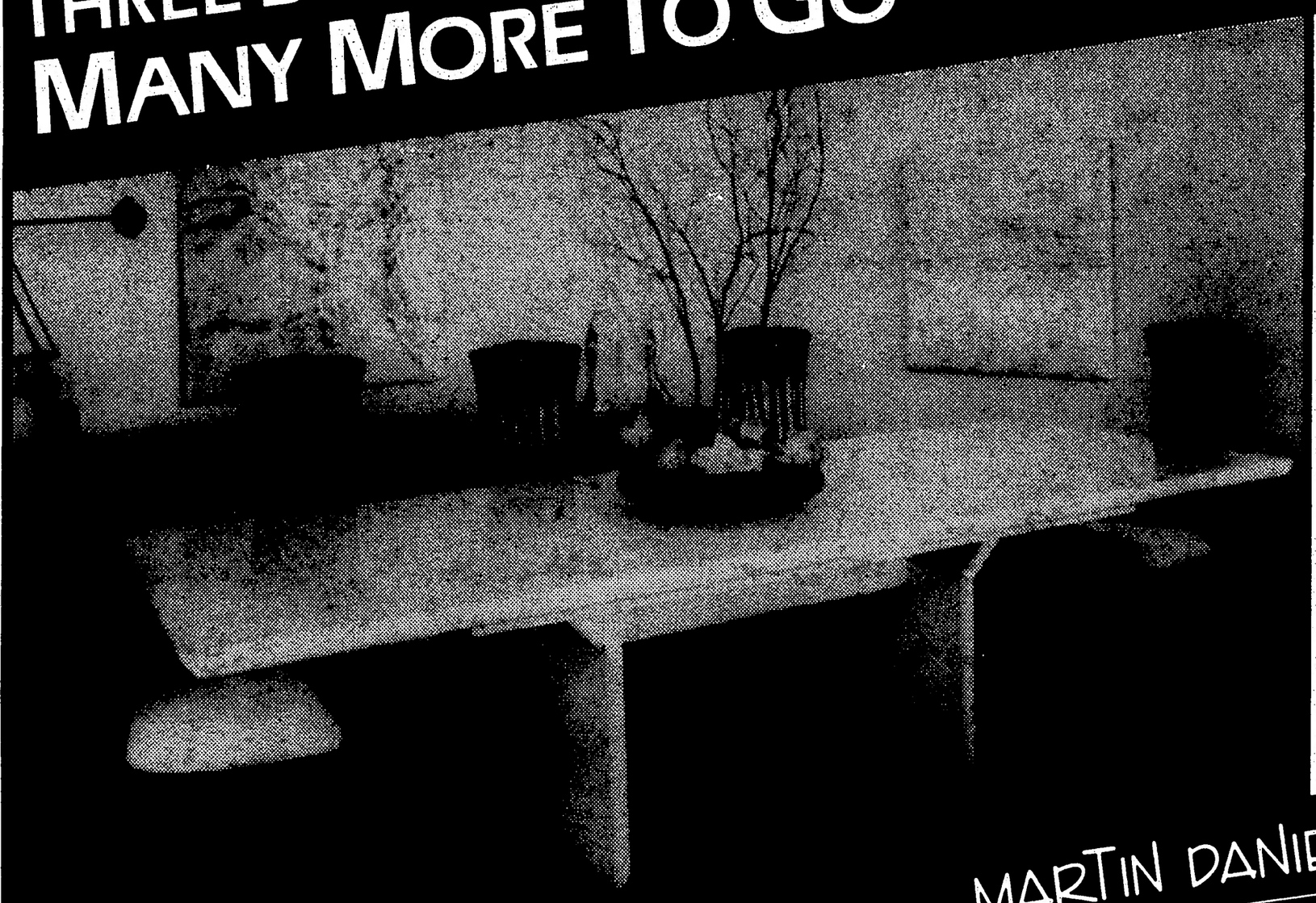

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Arts

Rochl Korn was foremost Canadian practitioner

Holocaust a theme of Yiddish poets after WW II

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
After World War II, the Holocaust became the dominant theme of the work of Yiddish poets in Canada and also of well-known Canadians writing in English about Jewish topics.

This is the view of Adam Fuerstenberg, a professor at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, who spoke to 300 people at Beth Tzedec Congregation in a program sponsored by the Max and Beatrice Wolfe library.

Sam Simchovitch, a contemporary Yiddish poet, was honored on the occasion of the publication of his latest work in Yiddish, *Sorrow and Consolation.* **He read a few of his poems from it.**

Rochl Korn, who came to Montreal in 1949, was the foremost poet of the Holocaust, Prof. Fuerstenberg said. She died in 1982.

Her work so moved Elie Wiesel that he wrote: "No one else has her ability to paint the landscape of a buried village or her eye to portray the rapport between a mother and her daughter, between a vagabond and the sky, between a child and his longings. No one else has the grace to tell us what prompts man, wavering between need for peace and need for adventure, to imagine himself somewhere else."

Other writers who made their name in Yiddish poetry along with Korn were Chava Rosenfarb, Yehuda Elberg, Mordechai Chusid and Peretz Miransky, Joseph Rogel, Simchovitch, and Shloime Mitzmacher, he said.

The shadow of the Holocaust found its way into the work in English of A. M. Klein, Irving Layton, Leonard Cohen and Mordechai Richler.

Yiddish poetry in Canada falls into three periods, Fuerstenberg said, the first from 1880 to the beginning of World War I, the second from World War I to the end of World War II, and the third post-Holocaust.

The second saw a real burgeoning of Yiddish writing and in this period Yiddish language dailies were thriving in Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg.

It produced a group of writers the professor termed as internationalists, Moishe Leib Halpern for instance, who had published work before coming to Canada, as well as "native writers" who wrote about the Holocaust, but also about the Canadian landscape.

Among those in either group were Reuben Brainin, editor of *Der Kanader Adler*, J. I. Segal, Pesach Matenko, Mordecai Miller (Winnipeg), Nehemia Segal, Esther Segal-Shkolnikov, A. S. Shkolnikov, Ida Maze and M. M. Shaffir.

At this time, a group of Toronto poets became known as proletarians because of their Marxist perspective, he said, including Abraham Nissnevitch and Shimon Nepom, the so-called "tramway poet," because he wrote verse about his work on Toronto streetcars. Yehudit Zit. Shabtai Perl and Sholem Shtern of Montreal were also known as proletarian poets.

Foremost among the internationalist group in Montreal was Melech Ravitch who occupied a leading position in the world of Yiddish letters in Montreal for 35 years, and, said Fuerstenberg, formed a bridge to the post-Holocaust writers.

N. I. Gotlib, Ish Y'ir and his brother, Yehiel Shtern, were other members of the Montreal international group.

Cantors Joseph Cooper and Paul Kowarsky, accompanied by Nathan Rosen, individually sang several selections based on lyrics by Simchovitch and music composed by Gurian Hyman of Toronto, a pharmacist whose first love is music. He is a son of the founder of Hyman's book store.

Others taking part in the program were Nathan Garnick whose reading of poems by Simchovitch was dramatic and moving, Marjorie Rasky, library committee chairman, Zina Glassman, librarian, Jack Orenstein, executive vice-president, and David Singer.

Soviet immigrant artist seeking to introduce new style in West

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —
Russian-born artist Jacob Pichhadze has a mission.

The 45-year-old artist recently moved here from Israel with his wife, Zina, a bookkeeper, and two teenage sons to develop and introduce a new art style to the West.

Pichhadze says he wants to transform his unique style — reminiscent of icons from the Renaissance and baroque periods — to modern times, and create a new movement.

"I want to continue in the spirit of this tradition, of this method and technique of icons and modernize it and bring it up-to-date to reflect contemporary life," he said in Russian through his North American promoter, Igor Kuchinsky, who translated.

Pichhadze made the comments in an interview at Galerie Heritage in Yorkville, where his work is currently on show. Kuchinsky, who Pichhadze fondly calls "papa" for his help in getting started in North America, owns the gallery.

The artist's premiere showing was held April 2 in the Four Seasons Hotel's 3rd and top floor art salons. About 1,200 people attended, including university fine arts and museum curators and other art collectors.

Since then Galerie Heritage has sold 18 of Pichhadze's works and the artist has received commissions to do portraits of a number of distinguished people, Kuchinsky said.

His recent work — including gentle, subtle portraits of Georgia women and religious Hebrew scholars — is on display at Kuchinsky's 137 Yorkville Ave. gallery. Introductory prices range from $6,000 to $12,000.

Pichhadze says he paints in oils and pastels. His portraits of people, scenes from classical literature by writers such as Russia's Leo Tolstoy and France's Emile Zola and Guy de Maupassant as well as other work have received critical acclaim in Israel where he spent 18 years until his move here last August.

His special style was developed during five years of study at an 8th century Greek Orthodox monastery in Georgia, the Russian province of his birth. There, he learned and mastered the ancient icon techniques of great masters such as Rembrandt. He also studied the history of iconology, which focuses on religious portraits of characters from the Old Testament.

He says his interest in the style arose from his Orthodox Jewish upbringing and a vision that much of the Jewish people's heritage could be depicted in the icon style.

The son of a businessman and the youngest of nine children, Pichhadze began drawing at age 5. The family lived in Surami, a small town in the Caucasus mountains near the Turkish border.

From his experience at the monastery he "developed his own style and his own technique which he modernized in a sense," Kuchinsky said.

His oldest brother, Moshe, who lives in Israel,

Jacob Pichhardze

also became an artist. Now 65, his brother specializes in landscapes and still life portraits.

Jacob Pichhadze, who later graduated with highest honors from the Tbilisi State Academy of Fine Arts in Georgia's capital, said he creates his works using his 10 fingers as opposed to using brushes. Among his special supplies are "Rembrandt pastels," which come in powder form.

"With a brush, it's more of a mechanical thing," he explains.

"Using my fingers reflects my inner expression and therefore the interpretation of the art is very personal — very unique."

Pichhadze, who met his wife in Tbilisi while studying and teaching art, moved to Israel in 1972.

There he lectured on art history and graphic arts at Jerusalem's Bezalel Academy of Art and the Bat-Yam Art Institute. He also established his own art school in Bat-Yam called New Way Art Institute.

By the time he left the Jewish state, he had gained fame as the "Israeli Rembrandt." His works hang in government houses, universities, museums and the private homes of leading politicians such as Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Shamir as well as others.

"I came to Canada because I felt that this is a window to the world," Pichhadze said.

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Largely and strangely emotionless

See You in the Morning views 2 lives in transition

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Larry Livingston (Jeff Bridges), the central character in Alan Pakula's *See You in the Morning*, muses thoughtfully: "Human beings these days are playing a lot of musical chairs and musical houses." And, he adds for good measure, "musical families."

Divorce has become fairly commonplace, and since film tries to be a mirror of society, divorce is a phenomenon that cannot be ignored.

In *See You in the Morning*, Pakula explores the lives of two adults in transition — Livingstone, a New York psychiatrist whose wife leaves him high and dry, and Beth Goodwin (Alice Krige), a widow who still grieves over the loss of her beloved husband.

As it opens, the camera pans on a seemingly contented family frolicking by a stream — a perfect picture of domestic and marital bliss.

Minutes later, Livingston's wife, Jo (Farrah Fawcett), utters four words that devastate him: "We need to talk."

So their marriage ends. Jo, a model, shacks up with someone else and retains custody of the kids. Livingston meets Beth, a photographer and mother of two.

The chemistry is right and, even though they're reluctant to start a new relationship, they are irresistibly drawn to one another.

And most improbably, a migraine headache facilitates the romance.

The rites of dating are but one part of the story. The rest of *See You in the Morning*, now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, is taken up with the wrenching adjustments the new couple and their children have to make in order to make this marriage work.

It's a clean, well-crafted film, but given the topic, it's largely and strangely emotionless. It doesn't land any telling blows on a viewer's emotions, but in terms of watchability it's acceptable enough.

Normally a fine actor, Bridges doesn't seem right for the part. He does not project the depth or aura of a psychiatrist, as I imagine one to be. He is a lightweight in a heavyweight situation

Krige, whose fragile, delectable features photograph extremely well, is slightly better.

Fawcett is passable. I might add that she is an overrated beauty.

Strong supporting performances are given by Frances Sternhagen, who portrays Livingston's mother-in-law, and Linda Lavin, who plays his friend.

Theodore Bikel, the noted folksinger, is cast as a rumpled, garrulous East European conductor with a pungent accent.

Mediterranean writers topic of symposium

TORONTO —

An international symposium exploring relations between North African French authors and Marranos and Sephardi writers is to be held at New College, University of Toronto, June 1, 2 and 4.

It is believed to be the first time such a symposium has been held anywhere in the world.

The formal title of the meeting is Cultural Marginality in a Western Mediterranean context.

Most of the Marranos and Sephardi writers have remained on the periphery of Judaic and French cultures, says Prof. Frederick Gerson, conference coordinator.

One of the lectures is by Libby Garshovitz of the U of T, at 3.15 p.m. on June 4 on the subject The Vanishing Jews: A Treatise on Resurrection.

The group of scholars from France and Canada will examine cultural relations between the Iberian and North African coasts.

Judith Cohen of the University of Montreal will sing traditional Judeo-Spanish songs on June 1 at 9.30 a.m. and on June 4 at 4.30 p.m. will speak on, "Musical Bridges: Contrafactum in Judeo-Spanish Songs."

The evening of Sunday June 4 is devoted to the Joseph and Gertie Schwartz Memorial Lecture on the subject, The Power of the Myth in Jewish Dramatics, by Serge Ouaknine, and to illustrated commentaries on two Sephardi plays, the Book of Job and Expulsion from Spain 1492.

The conference is sponsored by the Society for Mediterranean Studies and the departments of French and Judaic studies of the U of T. The public is welcome, enter from 30 to 40 Willcocks St.

THE FORWARD

A mother reads to her child from the pages of the Jewish Daily Forward in the documentary, The Forward: From Immigrants to Americans (CJN May 11). A public screening of the film will be held Wed., May 24 at 8 p.m. at Beth Emeth/Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St., Downsview.

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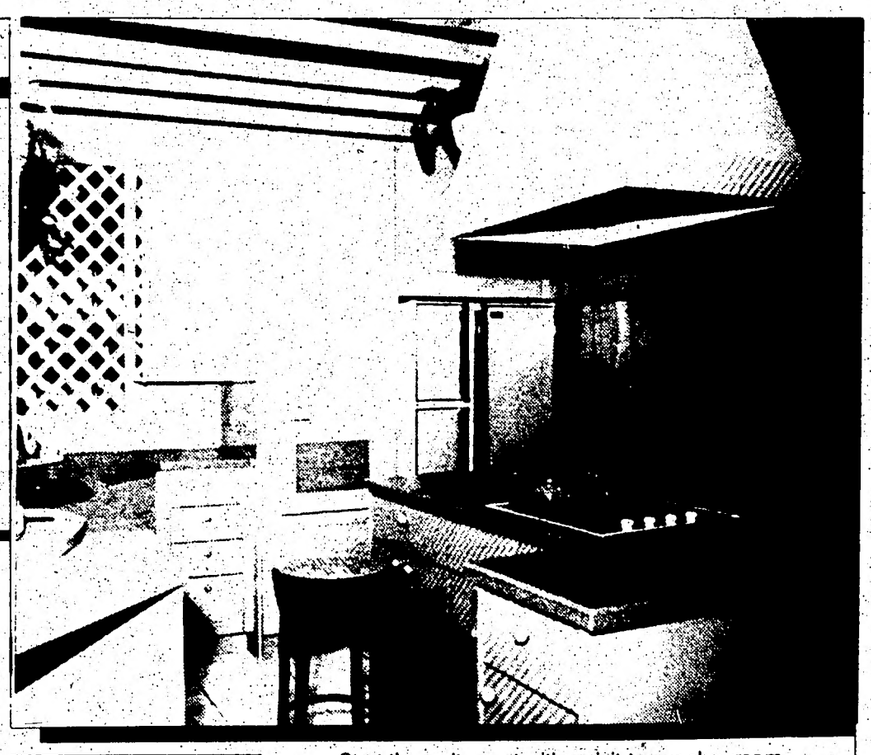

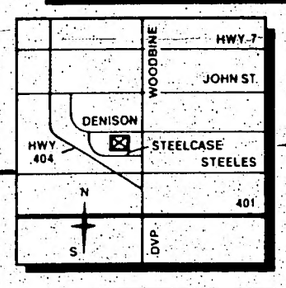

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Arts

However, "twisted view of life" is ugly, not funny

What Butler Saw is peep show of very kinky capers

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —
I had looked forward eagerly to seeing the Canadian Stage Company production of *What The Butler Saw* (running until May 27 at the St. Lawrence Centre, 366-7723).

This was the raunchy black comedy, so outrageous in its satire that it provoked near-riots when it originally opened in London 20 years ago.

But the critics loved it. And they raved about its lurid author, the late Joe Orton, a homosexual who had been bludgeoned to death at 37 by his lover. His admirers claimed Orton was Britain's most original comic playwright of farce since Oscar Wilde.

Alas, I was let down by director Derek Goldby's baleful version of this so-called classic. I found its twisted view of life ugly rather than funny.

Perhaps it seemed so distasteful because of the last-minute change in casting the major role of Dr. Rance, a crazy psychiatric inspector of lunatic asylums.

Heath Lamberts, Canada's most beloved stage clown, was selected for the part. He undoubtedly would have played it for laughs, emphasizing the character's absurdity.

Susan Cox.

But Lamberts bowed out, after differing strongly with Goldby on how the character should be interpreted. Instead, we were subjected to the brisk, militant Dr. Rance as portrayed by the British-born actor Michael Polley as a dictator with a Hitlerian moustache. I felt he was more malevolent than amusing.

Indeed, just about all the characters are nasty in this farce, set in a psychiatric clinic, which apparently symbolizes Britain as a madhouse.

The nastiest of the loonies is the lecherous psychiatrist, Dr. Prentice (Alan Jordan), owner of the clinic that Dr. Rance is investigating. When we first meet him in his office, Prentice has persuaded a naive young woman applying for a job as secretary to take off her clothes (Lisa Robertson, daughter of CTV's news anchorman, Lloyd Robertson).

Prentice's seduction is interrupted by his equally randy wife (Susan Cox). She has returned wearing nothing but black lingerie under her mink coat, after losing her clothes in a midnight sexual romp with a young hotel bellhop (Jonathan Crombie, son of the Tory politician, David Crombie).

The amoral bellhop soon arrives trying to blackmail money out of her with porno photos secretly snapped of their tryst. She ripostes loftily, "When I gave myself to you, it did *not* include cinematic rights!"

In wild English farce fashion, a London police sergeant (David Hemblen) arrives to check up on the hankypanky, and is himself quickly involved in the frantic pandemonium of confused identities, male and female characters switching clothes, slamming doors, and people rushing in and out of the clinic in their underwear like silly cuckoos popping out of a cuckoo clock.

Most of the cast members are unskilled farceurs. But I must admit I enjoyed several belly laughs because of the bilious wit delivered so stylishly by those accomplished performers, Jordan and Cox.

I laughed inordinately at the dialogue when Dr. Prentice describes his wife as "a nymphomaniac . . . hence, like the Holy Grail, sought after by young men." Then he tells her acidly, "You were born with your legs spread apart; they'll carry you to your grave in a Y-shaped coffin."

But, by and large, the humor was too raw for my taste. Especially yechy was the closing scene in which the entire cast pass around and kiss what purports to be a bronze replica of Sir Winston Churchill's penis.

In short, *What The Butler Saw* is a peepshow that features what one of the characters calls "lots of kinky capers."

Lavie leaves them laughing at Minkler

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Imagine a younger and more animated version of Yitzhak Shamir, and you'll have Israeli entertainer Aric Lavie, who electrified a pre-Yom Ha'atzmaut audience at North York's Minkler Auditorium last week.

For nearly two hours, he sang, joked and danced to a mounting crescendo of applause that culminated in a standing ovation.

His sole accompanist, lanky and genial Yigal Hared, filled the cavernous hall with an endless repertoire from his booming acoustic guitar. A full band could not have been more impressive.

Lavie sang Kol Hachalamot with passion and wistfullness. The program's title song describes the dreams, loves, and wars experienced by an individual that have remained in his heart. It is also the title song of a new double audiocassette recording by Lavie that concert impresario Chaim Avron is marketing.

Other songs ranged from the joyous to the sad, in a multiplicity of styles and expressions. They represented the work of Naomi Shemer, Matti Caspi and other leading Israeli songwriters and composers.

In between, Lavie, in purple sweatshirt and black slacks, delighted the largely Hebrew-speaking audience with rapid-fire bursts of jokes and comments. Attempted translations into English largely turned midcourse into more jokes in Hebrew.

There was not much in English or Yiddish on the program. Lavie's enthusiasm, rapport, showmanship, and energy, however, needed no translation for their appreciation. Neither did Hared's.

Nominally seated, the smiling dark-locked performer rocked up, down, back, and forth in a kind of stationary dance of joy with the guitar on his lap. Chords and notes flowed from his fingers in the gamut of moods.

The audience was smaller than this reviewer expected, due in part to the concert's close to moetzi Shabbat starting time, to the onset of the omer period of sombre remembrance, and to a conflicting Jewish musical presentation elsewhere.

One joke from Lavie:

In the spirit of publicizing its new-found humanity, the Soviet authorities arrange to fly a 120-year-old woman from Siberia to Moscow for a reunion with her son, whom she has not seen in 40 years.

Frail and small, she is led through the airport crowd. She spots him, and breaks past her two burly escorts to hug and kiss the man.

Afterwards, a reporter asks her: "It's been such a long time since you saw your son last. How did you recognize him?"

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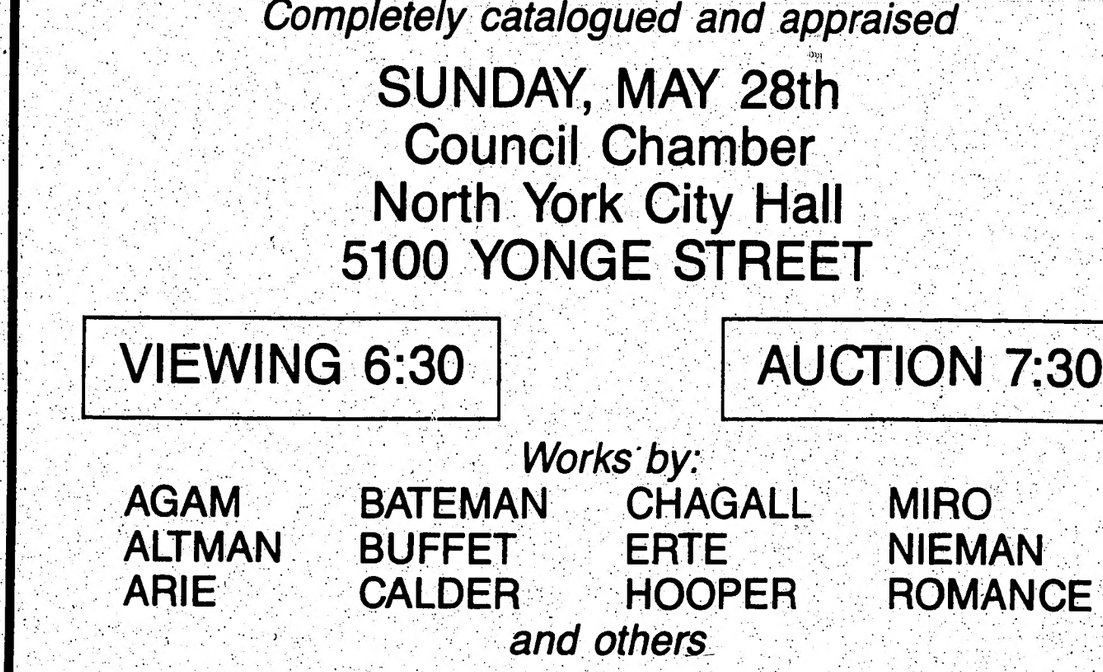
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Travel

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Eastern provinces boast beautiful national parks

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

CAVENDISH, PEI —

Canada's smallest province has a 25-mile (40 kilometre) Prince Edward National Park, a sandy beach area along the province's North coast.

Best known among its attractions is the home of the famous fictitious Anne of Green Gables, described in detail by author Lucy Maud Montgomery in her novels of Anne of Green Gables. You can visit the rooms in the house, which is open to visitors in all its turn-of-the-century furnishings, as described in Anne's life as a young girl.

Prince Edward Island National Park also has tennis courts, a golf course, commercial hotels in old homes, sand-castle building contests, deepsea fishing, picnic sites, camping areas and lawn bowling.

This national park is one of a number in Eastern Canada, open to vacationers this summer and fall. In general the entrance fee to the parks is based on four persons per automobile at about $5 per day, with a variety of fees for camping by the day or for the season, nominal fees for boat mooring, golf courses and swimming pools.

In Newfoundland there is Terra Nova National Park, the most eastern of the parks. Available are boat tours into the Atlantic Ocean, where you can see whales and icebergs during the summer months. There are hiking trails and there is fresh water fishing in the park. The park is about 35 miles (56 km) south of Gander.

Another Newfoundland national park is Gros Morne on the island's west coast near Corner Brook. This is hiking country among the cliffs of the inlets from the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The scenery is spectacular, somewhat similar to that of the fjords of Norway. You can go jigging for cod in the coastal waters.

Cape Breton Highlands National Park at the northern tip of Nova Scotia, near Ingonish, has some of the finest scenic highways in Eastern Canada — when there is no fog. Here you travel up and down the rounded mountains, the Atlantic Ocean almost always in sight. The park is criss-crossed with hiking trails, there is salt water swimming from sand beaches, roadside picnic areas, an outstanding 18-hole golf course and tennis courts, as well as camping and small hotels in the area.

Near the southwest tip of Nova Scotia, not far from Digby on the Bay of Fundy, is Kejimkujik National Park in a gently rolling landscape with many lakes and rivers. Once Micmac Indians lived here. It has camping facilities for the tenter and the recreational-vehicle visitor, evening theatre performances, guided nature trails and swimming beaches.

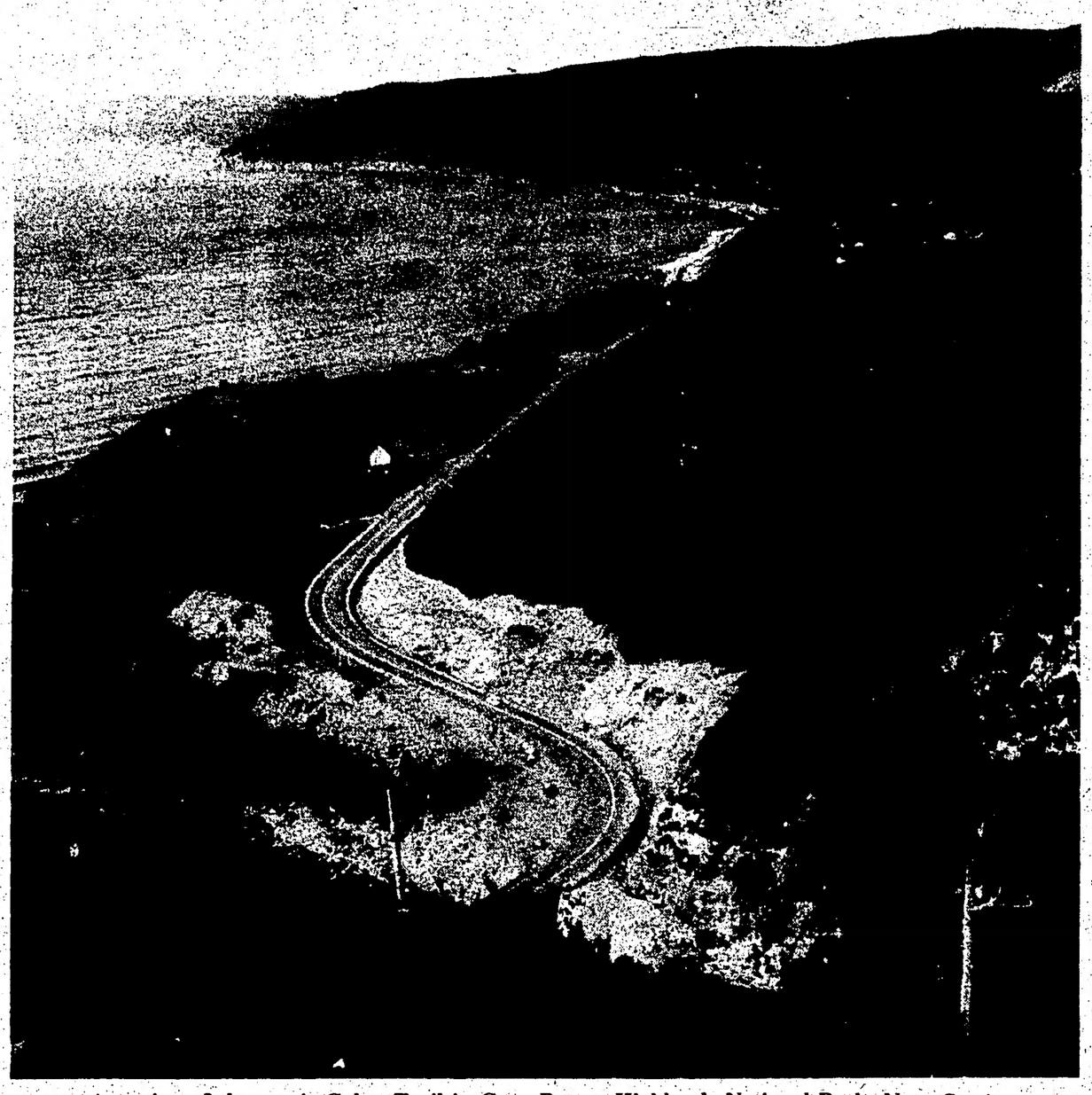
You can see and smell seals along the shoreline of Kouchibouguac National Park, not far from Moncton, NB. This is an area for clam digging, hiking, canoeing and sunbathing near the sand dunes, with primitive as well as serviced camp grounds.

Better known is Fundy National Park, east of Saint John, NB. Here you will find a rugged coastal landscape with plenty of hiking opportunities. Located on the Bay of Fundy, you can watch some of the world's highest tides come ashore, see a variety of marine life left on the tidal flats when the tides are out, gather sea-shells.

There are small hotels in Fundy National Park, camp grounds, a golf course, tennis courts and lawn-bowling greens. During the summer there are arts and crafts schools where you can learn weaving and copper jewelry making.

For the off-the-beaten-track visitor there is Mignan Archipelago National Park on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River near Havre St. Pierre, Que. The park consists of about 40 small islands north of Anticosti Island. This is an area of unusual rock formations, rare plants and flowers not found elsewhere in Canada, also the Atlantic puffin bird and primitive camping. It is only accessible by air or by boat. There is some accommodation at Havre St. Pierre and Sept-Iles.

Forillon National Park is in the Gaspe Peninsula of Quebec, a region of steep limestone cliffs, best seen on hiking and nature trails. Deer and moose abound. Armed with binoculars you can watch whales and seals in the waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The park is near the town of Gaspe and the unique Perce Rock.



A section of the scenic Cabot Trail in Cape Breton Highlands National Park, Nova Scotia.

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Travel

Garcia-Carbajal greets tourists at Caravelle Beach

Club's social director has Jewish ties

By
IRWIN HUBERMAN

MAZATLAN, Mexico — There's a special place for Canadian Jews in Enrique Garcia-Carbajal's heart.

As director of fun for the Caravelle Beach Club, a modern hotel in the booming Mexican resort city of Mazatlan, Garcia-Carbajal, 34, greets dozens of Canadian tourists daily.

It's estimated during peak season, each day about 10,000 Canadian tourists arrive in Mazatlan, located on the Pacific Ocean, about 1,100 kms. south of San Diego. Canadians comprise about half of the city's tourist trade.

And while it's Garcia-Carbajal's job to ensure all guests enjoy their stay, there's a special connection he makes with Jews.

There are only three Jewish families in Mazatlan, population 500,000, and the nearest synagogue is 500 km. away in Guadalajara.

Much of the contact Mazatlan Jews make with their faith is through the tourists they meet.

Garcia-Carbajal is a Jew by choice.

A product of a mixed marriage, he developed a close relationship with his Jewish maternal grandmother, now 103.

"I'd go and talk to her and she would explain to me a lot about being Jewish," says Garcia-Carbajal.

The relationship is his lifeline to Judaism.

While his two brothers and three sisters did not follow a Jewish path, Garcia-Carbajal's faith remains strong.

"The thing I really like about Judaism is how people stick together and are warm and giving to others," he says.

The three Jewish families of Mazatlan assemble only for special occasions like birthdays or major holidays.

Mazatlan Jews are involved in tourism and fishing.

Garcia-Carbajal first came to Mazatlan about 10 years ago at the request of the Levine family who operates a jewelry store. He knew the family which had once lived in his native city of Taxco, population 100,000, located near Mexico City.

Taxco is known as one of Mexico's silver capitals.

"The Levines were going to Europe and Israel and needed somebody to take over their jewelry store," he recalls.

Garcia-Carbajal fell in love with Mazatlan and decided to take advantage of the tourism opportunities there.

He plans to eventually enter hotel management or launch his own jewelry business.

In recent years, Mazatlan has grown in popularity for Canadians as a vacation spot.

It's warm Pacific winter climate and the strong value of the Canadian dollar is making it a preferred vacation location over traditional American tourism meccas like Hawaii or Florida.

Virtually all hotels and restaurants in Mazatlan have purified water and ice cubes, and bottled water is readily available at corner stores.

"Most of the time when people get sick it's because of too many margaritas, too much sun or too much partying," says Garcia-Carbajal.

Tap water is still off limits for tourists. As well, caution has to be exercised when eating foods which have been left out too long on outdoor buffets.

Garcia-Carbajal insists the two main Canadian paranoias regarding Mexico — the water and the crime — are overrated.

In fact, it is safe to walk anywhere in Mazatlan, including the downtown core.

On the outskirts, Mazatlan is currently undergoing a construction boom with new hotels and time sharing condominiums rising in beach areas removed from the busy Golden Zone tourism area and the busy downtown core.

Garcia-Carbajal is no stranger to Canada. In 1983, he spent six months in Vancouver with his girlfriend, a doctor.

In March, 1983 he returned to Mazatlan and began working for the Caravelle Beach Club, one of Mazatlan's most modern hotels.

Museum open

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — A striking new museum tracing Jerusalem's 4,000 years of history opened to the public last week in the Citadel. Mayor Teddy Kollek expressed confidence that the museum will prove the most popular in the country.

The Tower of David - Museum of the History of Jerusalem, as it is officially known, uses dioramas, paintings, video film, models, holograms and other aids to carry the visitor chronologically from Abraham's reception by King Melchizedek at the city's gate to the Six Day War and beyond.

The exhibit is spread over 11 halls, each devoted to a specific period. The museum organizers said they know of no comparable city museum in the world.

The exhibits emphasize Jerusalem's importance as a spiritual centre for Judaism, Christianity and Islam.

Moslem and Christian religious officials had been consulted regarding displays concerning their faiths and changes had been made on the basis of their advice.

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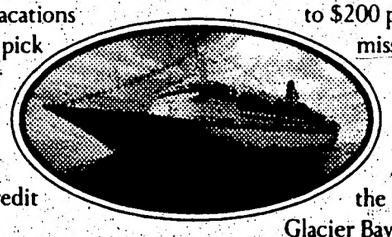

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Business Outlook

Involved intense planning

Woolworth gets facelift

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

TORONTO —
Woolworth is a name easily recognized by all generations — as well it should be as the first store was established 90 years ago at Queen and Yonge streets.

However, the way children know Woolworth today compared to the way parents remember the store, is completely different. During the past seven years, Woolworth has undergone a complete facelift.

Fred Hennig, the chief operating officer of the F. W. Woolworth Co. in New York, spoke at the recent three-day Retail Council of Canada conference held at the Convention Centre.

"Enormous problems presented a great challenge demanding vigorous, ingenious solutions. Like a good poker player, we discarded old cards and drew new ones." he said.

"Long before the concept of corporate restructuring became popular, we completed a major restructuring program late in 1982," said Hennig.

As Hennig pointed out, the changes were dramatic but successful.

To begin with, the company closed more than 330 U.S. Woolco stores that were producing $2 billion in annual volume and incurring growing losses. At the same time, it sold the 52.6% interest in its British subsidiary for just under $280 million.

"The two steps simultaneously eliminated a hemorrhaging domestic operating loss and a large underproductive investment in a company losing market share and operating in a non-growth economy.

"That restructuring was not the end — only the end of the beginning. Final resolution involved development and implementation of complex strategic, structural and organizational changes necessary to create the new Woolworth,"Hennig said.

Most of the major changes involved intense planning.

To begin with, the revitalizing and renovating of the stores had to meet the defined financial objectives within a reasonable time period. Another strategic decision involved accelerating the expansion of already existing specialty store formats with proven performance. A third priority involved the internal development and expansion of the new specialty store format. The final major strategy involved acquisitions which would expand the depth and breadth of the specialty store participation.

"Clearly, for two very good reasons, the major thrust of our new store expansion strategies focused on specialty stores. Specialty stores serve the consumer better; and, no doubt partly because of that, specialty store operations are far more profitable."

The renovation of the stores meant new management would have to be trained to properly run the entire operation right across the board. To deal with this, a management process was developed, Henning said. The cornerstone of this process involved the creation of the Chairman's Group in 1983. The group deals with all the major new strategic, management and financial issues.

To make the changes complete, a planning process was incorporated into the new business philosophy. It required each operating division to prepare a strategic plan, a human resource plan, a long-range, or 5-year plan and an annual budget.

And what has the end result of that restructuring been?

"Over a 5-year period, through the end of fiscal 1988 our stock price more than tripled while the Dow Jones industrial average is up only 90%. In fact, for almost seven years now, we have typically been at or near the top performer of the 30 Dow Jones average stocks," Hennig said.

"Capital expenditures of $316 million are planned for 1989 — a 15% increase from the $274 million of expenditures in 1988, which excluded $176 million for acquisitions.

"I hope I have made my point by convincing you that the New Woolworth is always playing to win — and we are winning, almost all of the time. In a sense, you never can really win, totally and finally, because retailing is not a game which ever ends, it's an open-ended process. So, you have to keep winning over and over again, one day at a time."

Terry Carson wins int'l award

TORONTO —
Terry Carson, president of Guardian Home Inspectors Inc., was awarded the international bronze "member of the year" plaque presented recently by the American Society of Home Inspectors (ASHI).

The award recognized Carson's work in establishing a code of ethics for the profession and his success in obtaining uniform ASHI standards for Ontario.

Terry Carson

Carson's own Guardian Home Inspectors makes use of all the latest hi-tech devices to help find every possible malfunction or defect. These include such items as measurement devices which scientifically pinpoint degrees of basement wall dampness, the presence of otherwise undetectable gases, heat leaks and dangerous electrical installations.

To ensure impartiality, an ASHI member inspector may not offer to furnish construction, remodelling, pest control and like services to or on buildings and residences which he or she has inspected.

Carson, who is also president of the Ontario Association of Home Inspectors, said "the hiring of a qualified inspector is a form of home insurance which saves money in the long run."

Encourage oil exploration

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —
U.S. Secretary of Energy James D. Watkins, meeting in Washington recently with Energy Minister Moshe Shahal, agreed to examine ways to encourage American oil exploration companies to turn aside fears of the Arab boycott and search for oil in Israel.

Watkins told Shahal that the U.S. is interested in taking this step to aid Israel's security and bolster its steps towards economic independence, the energy minister said.

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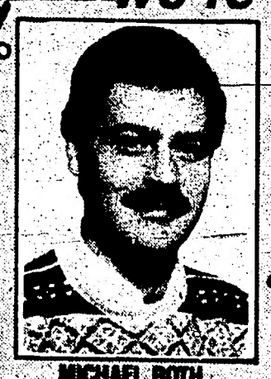
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Business Outlook

Kits detect chlamydia and mononucleosis

BGU research fuels medical sales

BEERSHEBA —

If Savyon Diagnostics sells over $1 million worth of its medical diagnostic kits abroad this year, Israel Sarov is one person who can take a bow.

Sarov, who heads the virology unit at Ben-Gurion University here, developed the kits which detect chlamydia and mononucleosis. Savyon hopes to sell $1¼ million worth of the kits in Canada, West Germany, Italy, Austria, Taiwan, Australia and Japan this year. American approval of the product is expected shortly.

The kits, which employ a simple laboratory blood test, are said to be simpler and quicker than those methods of detection which use smears and cultures.

Chlamydia is a sexually transmitted disease of which there were an estimated 3 million cases in the United States last year. It is the major cause of mechanical infertility in women and is known to cause trachoma, a disease of the eye. But early detection (important because chlamydia has no symptoms) can prevent irreversible damage.

Mononucleosis, caused by the Epstein-Barr virus and sometimes called the "kissing disease," causes both fever and swelling of the lymph nodes.

Sarov, Savyon's chief scientific consultant, is also president of the Israeli Society for the Study of Sexually Transmitted Diseases.

Savyon, which sells 90% of its kits abroad, is readying another diagnostic kit (for detecting Cytomegalovirus) for market. The disease can cause in-utero damage in pregnant women.

Savyon, which now employs 30 people, recently moved its headquarters to Beersheba. Most of the company's research and development takes place at BGU.

Israel Sarov

Hochman named head of Koor's

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Shlomo Hochman, head of Koor's insurance department, was recently appointed to be the Histadrut conglomerate's financial director, replacing Shimon Ravid.

Hochman's appointment is seen as an attempt by Koor's managing director, Benny Gaon, to consolidate power in his own hands and reduce the authority of the company's financial divisions. Unlike Ravid, Hochman will not bear the title of deputy managing director, and that position will not be filled for the meantime.

Ravid's decision to resign was made public last week and was attributed to sharp differences with the Histadrut over the implementation of Koor's recovery program.

Trade pact "violated"

TEL AVIV (JPFS) —

U.S. Ambassador to Israel William Brown recently charged that numerous Israeli trade barriers violated the Free Trade Agreement with the U.S.

"We expect, and will indeed demand, fair treatment for our products in this market," he said.

Brown said that while the U.S. regularly provides information to Israeli firms bidding for classified American defence contracts, Israel does not reciprocate. He also scored Israel for taxing American exporters unfairly by inflating the customs value of their goods, and for setting product standards that "too often appear to be carefully constructed to assist local manufacturers."

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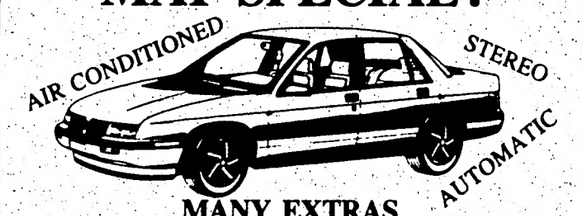

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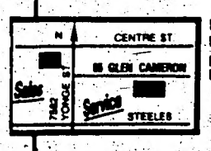

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$369,900. 1st ad. Bayview-Greenlane. 4 bdrm., 2 stry. Master has 4 pc. ens. Main fl. fam. rm., f/p. Neat as a pin! Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 449-2020.

VENDOR BOUGHT FIRM!!
$259,900. Greatly reduced! 3 bdrm., 2 stry. detached. Fin. bsmnt. Immaculate move-in cond. Central Richmond Hill. Roz Feldman 737-1100.

BATHURST & WILSON — VALUE PLUS!!
$299,900. 2 stry., centre hall with 2 new kitchens & 2 new baths. Separate entrance to fin. bsmt. 2-car garage, large south lot. Judi Gottlieb 449-2020.

YORK MILLS VALLEY
Outstanding 5 Bdrm. family home in exclusive Hogg's Hollow, 2 Stry, brick, 2 F/P's, huge main floor Fam. Rm, library plus finished lower level with Nanny's quarters. $1,390,000.00 Larry Sone 229-6090.
RE/MAX CENTRAL REALTY INC.

***TRI-PLEX LOW MORTGAGE RATE**
GOOD INCOME
Spacious 2-3 bdrm unit, 2 baths, balconies. 1-2 bdrm unit. Parking. TTC at front door. Close to synagogue & schools. Across from plaza. Eva Halas 481-2451.
HALAS REALTY

CJN Classified Ads Really Work!

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

1 Houses For Sale

1 Houses For Sale

Paul Slavens REAL ESTATE REALTOR

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS
483-4337

FOREST HILL HOMES

NOW $1,295,000
Lower Village Tudor. Amazing interior design. Fantastic kitchen with w/o to deck. Family rm. Lavish master suite. Special financing. Call *Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

PRESTIGIOUS LOWER VILLAGE
$1,750,000. Exceptional renovation with elegant detail. Gourmet kitchen, main flr. family rm. Stunning oak library + master retreat. Call *Shelley Fingerhut, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE TOWNHOME
NOW $1,050,000. Tastefully decorated with style & elegance. Spacious living rm. w/fireplace. W/o to garden. Master bdrm. w/2 ens. baths + sauna. Central air. Double garage. Call *Barbara Kaplan, 483-4337.

HAWARDEN CRES. — $1,450,000
Charming 3-storey family home on ravine lot. 6 bdrms., 4 baths, den on main. Living-room opens to deck. Fabulous ground level family room. Call Edith Weiss, 483-4337.

SUMMER BY THE POOL
NOW $2,250,000. All the space you want. 5+ bdrms., 5 new baths, main flr. living, dining & family rms. ideal for entertaining. Kit. & brkfst. rm. overlooking pool & garden. Call *Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

READY TO SELL! — $579,000
Gracious 3 bdrm. home. Den & bath on main. Large master with dressing rm. Central air. Finished lower level with w/o. Call **Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

PRIME UPPER VILLAGE
$429,900. Fabulous 3+ bdrm. home. Centre hall plan. Main flr. powder rm. & family rm. Don't miss seeing. Call *Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

FAIRLEIGH CRES. — $425,000
Well maintained 3 bdrm. home. Up-dated kitchen & bath. Large principal rms. Finished lower level. Won't last! Call *Erica Binder, 483-4337.

CEDARVALE

MENIN RD. — $630,000
Spacious centre hall beauty. Bright & sunny living/dining rms. Separate brkfst. rm. with w/o to garden. 3 large bdrms. Fully finished lower level. Call *Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

RAVINE/PARK SETTING
Now $1,995,000. Georgian residence set on 88' x 262' lot 5 bdrms. Classic good looks. Tastefully SOLD ed. Extraordinary family rm. with w/o to private patio & gardens. *Edith Weiss, 483-4337.

MOVE RIGHT-IN!
$719,000. Outstanding 4 bdrm. home. Ultra kitchen with w/o to deck. Main flr. powder rm. Large principal rms. Central air, central vac. Call *Erica Binder, 483-4337.

EGLINTON/DEWBOURNE
Lovely 3 bdrm. bungalow. Finished lower level with bdrm., rec. rm. & bath. Central air, leaded windows, attached garage. Call *Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

CENTRAL

LAWRENCE CRES. — $1,195,000
Beautifully renovated & tastefully decorated. This home has it all. 4-5 bdrms. Main flr. family rm. & powder rm. Library on 2nd. Totally finished lower level. 3 fireplaces. Call **Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

OTTER CRES. — $629,000
Picturesque setting. 3 bdrm. SOLD ith 2 fireplaces. Living-rm., with French doors, opens to ...p (155 ft) lot. Excellent potential. Call *Edie Winberg/*Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

ENGLISH COUNTRY HOME
$329,000. Charming home with beamed ceilings & oak pegged flrs. Renovated kitchen with w/o to large deck & garden. 2 bdrms. + den on 2nd. Skylight. Central air. *Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

YONGE/MT. PLEASANT
$369,000 with Vendor financing. 3 bdrm. townhome. Main flr. powder rm. Eat-in kitchen. Private drive & garage. Call *Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

ON GLENCAIRN AVE.
NOW $919,000. Large 3-storey centre hall on gorgeous treed 214' lot. Home needs some renovation. Great potential! 20' x 40' in-ground pool. Call *Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

U.C.C./ST. CLAIR
Now $799,000. Victorian stone residence. Renovated with flair. Gourmet kitchen w/brkfst. rm., 4 bdrms. (master ens.), stained glass windows, wood detail. Call **Don Wagman, 483-4337.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT
So is the address. $749,000. Fabulous 3+ bdrm. townhome with over-sized living/dining rms. W/o to beautiful garden. Finished lower level. Call *Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

YONGE/EGLINTON
NOW $569,000. Sensational townhome for the discriminating couple. Almond kitchen. Skylights. Central air. Central vac. Call *Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

AVENUE RD/EGLINTON
NOW $479,000 with Vendor financing. Allenby School. Beautifully up-dated 3 bdrm. with new kitchen + w/o to deck. Call *Donna Taylor, 483-4337.

ALLENBY SCHOOL — $549,000
Gracious 3 bdrm. home (master ensuite). Wainscoting & leaded windows. Custom kitchen + w/o. Private drive. Call **Harold Hillman. 483-4337.

Paul Slavens REAL ESTATE REALTOR

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS
483-4337

ON WOBURN AVE. — REDUCED
NOW $369,000. Bungalow on beautiful 40' x 125' lot. 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Eat-in kitchen. Finished lower level. Walk to T.T.C. Call *Erica Binder, 483-4337.

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
$529,000. 3 bdrm. side-split. Modern eat-in kitchen. Finished lower level. Double garage. Call *Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

PRICED TO SELL!
NOW $515,000. Terrific Allenby Tudor. Generous principal rms. Leaded windows. gumwood panelling, 3+ bdrms. (master ens.), White eat-in kitchen with w/o to deck. Call *Gayle Mitchell, 483-4337.

SECLUDED SHELBORNE
NOW $799,000 with excellent terms. Elegant 4 bdrm. home. White kitchen + w/o to wrap-around deck. Main flr. library & family rm. Super lower level. Call *Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

MID-TOWN LIVING
$475,000. Renovated home featuring main flr. powder rm. & den with w/o to deck & garden. 3 bdrms. Central air. Don't miss seeing. Call *Elayne Wortsman, 483-4337.

YORK MILLS/YONGE
$689,000. Spectacular back-split bungalow completely renovated for the 90's. Downsview kit., 3 new baths, health spa, skylight, gorgeous main flr. fam. rm with w/o. **Don Wagman, 483-4337.

SANDRINGHAM DR. — $759,000
Immaculate home on 60' x 131' lot. Desirable location. Excellent design with room for expansion. Attractive Vendor financing. Great opportunity. *Elaine Pike, 483-4337.

UNBEATABLE VALUE — $895,000
Exceptional 5+ bdrm. Custom built. Unique atrium kitchen. Grand entertaining rms. Lrg. master & luxury ensuite. Totally finished lower level. Call *Debbi Slater, 483-4337.

BATHURST MANOR — $429,000
Very special 3 bdrm. Ground flr. family rm. with w/o. Up-dated kitchen. Finished lower level. Dble. garage. Central air. Call *Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

WESTGATE BLVD. — NOW $469,000
Bathurst/Wilson. 2-storey 4 bdrm. home with 160' lot. Master ensuite. Fin. lower level w/rec. rm., kitchen & bath. 10½% financing. Call *Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

BLOOR/SPADINA ANNEX
$369,900. Total quality 3-storey reno. in ideal downtown location. Oak trim, all new mechanics, Almond kitchen, 3 bdrms. Central air, central vac. Skylights. Call *Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

HOGGS HOLLOW — $798,000
Build/renovate/move-in. Picturesque 50' x 150' lot. Country setting. Walk to subway. Assume 9¾% financing. Call **Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

TEDDINGTON PARK — $598,000
3 bdrm. townhome. Master ensuite. Main flr. den & powder rm. Family rm. 2 fireplaces. Assume 9¾% financing. Call **Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

BAYVIEW/NORTH

LESLIE/YORK MILLS
NOW $769,000. Spacious 5 bdrm. built by "Victoria Woods". Eat-in kitchen, main flr. family rm. + w/o to patio. This home has all the pluses. Call *Nancy Prussky, 483-4337.

BAYVIEW/HEATHCOTE
NOW $949,000. Ranch bungalow with 147' frontage. 3 bdrms. + den. Large foyer. Living rm. with beamed ceiling. *Elaine Pike/*Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

OUTSTANDING BAYVIEW HILL
Now $889,000. Elegant & tasteful gem featuring thousands in upgrades. 4 bdrms., large principal rms. Triple car garage. Over 4,000 sq. ft. Call *Elaine Yaffe, 483-4337.

HERITAGE ESTATES — $589,000
Marvelous 5 bdrm. home. Bleached oak & marble flrs. Gourmet kitchen, family rm. & den. Fabulous master suite. Call *Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

CONDOMINIUMS

70 ROSEHILL
Prestigious suite with sweeping park view. Approx. 2,400 sq. ft. Many custom features. Neutral designer decor. 2 bdrms. with ensuites + den. Fireplace. Call *Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?
Luxury suite in excellent location. Fantastic gourmet kitchen w/bay window, spectacular upgrades, marble flrs. Breathtaking decor. $585,000. *Lesley Binstock, 483-4337.

KING'S LANDING GEM
$1,350,000. Picture yourself in this very special suite overlooking the harbour. Approx. 2,800 sq. ft. Impressive marble foyer. Bleached oak flrs., 2 bdrms. + ens. study, library. Call *Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

YORK MILLS PLACE
Now $850,000. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of luxury space. Marble foyer, 2 bdrms., 3 baths, family rm., overlooking balcony. Beautiful eat-in kitchen with extra cupboard space. Attractive decor. Many expensive extras. Call *Edith Weiss, 483-4337.

*Sales Representative **Associate Broker

GET THE SIGN THAT GETS RESULTS
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MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

BATHURST N. OF STEELES — 7 YRS. NEW
6 rm. 2 storey home, completely fin. lower level, 4 baths, dbl. gar., reduced to only $329,000 *Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

BAYVIEW/STEELES RAVINE RES. — STEELE VALLEY RD.
Just Listed, this impressive 2 storey on scenic 1 acre lot, $1,950,000. For further details *Bev Burstein 223-5100.

LOOK! FINALLY AN AFFORDABLE, LOVELY HOME!
Bathurst/Yonge/Steeles only $299,900 — 3 bdrms., oversized fam. rm. + frpl., main laundry, gar. ++ *Marlon Green 224-2800.

WOODLAND ACRES CUSTOM DREAM HOME ON . . .
One + acre lot, fin. bsmt. — sauna, frpl. & wet bar, 4 bdrm., modern kit., triple gar. $995K *Gayle Friendly 223-5100.

UNBELIEVABLE SPRINGFARM VALUE! BATHURST & Clark — grand 3 storey foyer, fam. rm., w/o to 22' deck all on spectacular pool size lot! *Clara Benitat at 224-2800.

VENDOR HAS BOUGHT — THEREFORE MUST SELL!
Yonge & Steeles rare value! Spacious 2,400 sq. ft. home, 4 bdrms. & fam. rm. Great Thornhill Location! *Becky Wener 224-2800.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — OLD COLONY ROAD
CARLTON — new lux. res., custom crafted, superior appointments, innovative design on 106' x 298' lot *Bev Burstein 223-5100.

ELEGANCE AT BAYVIEW & GREENLANE —
Outstanding corner lot, lux. 10 rm. res. with pool, whirlpool, fin. bsmt. & 4 bdrms. $618,800 *Sue Silverberg 223-5100.

BATHURST & CENTRE — UNDER CONSTRUCTION
5 bdrm. on 3,434 sq. ft., quiet court, backs to park, choose your own personal finishings *Cila Fleischmann at 224-2800.

LUXURY AT IT'S FINEST — BAYVIEW S. OF 401
$1,595,000 offers 5 bdrms., 3 frpls., marble foyer, Celini kit., dbl. gar. and much, more! *Farideh Paripoush 223-5100.

DREAM LOT FOR DREAM HOME!
Bayview/Steeles, 121' frontage, treed lot in area of distinctive "posh" homes *Bev Burstein/*Naomi Larry at 223-5100.

BUY THIS LOT & BUILD YOUR FUTURE NOW!
Centrally located at Bathurst & Glencairn, within minutes to subway, shopping and more . . . *Becky or *Gerry Wener 224-2800.

LESLIE/STEELES — NORTH YORK SEMI
Spacious backsplit with cac, rec. rm., fam. rm., huge kit, gar. Vendor Says Sell! $269K *Helen Winer at 223-5100.

SPECTACULAR CUSTOM HOME — PRICED TO SELL!
Bathurst & Centre, new 2,700 sq. ft. Greenpark model, on premium lot with November possession *Nathan Weizblet 224-2800.

ATTENTION FIRST TIME BUYERS! THIS IS FOR YOU!
Bathurst & Clark — Only $269,900 — 3 bdrm., master ensuite, seconds to park, shops & shuls! *Gerry Wener 224-2800.

OVER 1/2 ACRE IN PRESTIGIOUS RICHMOND HILL
207' frontage on extra large corner lot, potential for the most spectacular home ever! $899K *Gayle Friendly at 223-5100.

INCOMPARABLE VALUE — BATHURST & ANTIBES
Terrific townhouse — move in ondition — close to all types of schools, shops & more $202,900 *Cila Fleischmann 224-2800.

VIP — VERY IMPRESSIVE PROPERTY — $539K
Freehold townhome, Bayview/Sheppard, reduced! 2 storey, 3 bdrm., fam. rm., 2 frpls., kit w/balc. *Miriam Rose 223-5100.

PRICED RIGHT AT BATHURST & FINCH
Terrific townhome, 1st time offered! 3 bdrm., fin. bsmt., new white kit., cac & garage. *Becky Wener at 224-2800.

BATHURST/STEELES — LET'S MAKE A DEAL!
$405K offers 3/4 bdrm. sidesplit on lrg. lot with central air/vac & alarm, move-in condition *Helen Winer at 223-5100.

REDUCED — MUST SELL THIS WEEK!
Bathurst & Clark 3 bdrm. home, 2½ baths, fam. rm., dbl. gar. and too much more to list here! *Nathan Weizblet at 224-2800.

BATHURST/SHEPPARD — TWO SPECTACULAR HOMES . . .
Custom 4 or 5 bdrms., both with huge kit., ceramics, hrdwd., cac & steps to shul, priced to sell! *Gerry Wener at 224-2800.

****** MIDTOWN PROPERTIES ******

SOUTH LEASIDE — PRICE SLASHED TO $314,900
Lovely 2 storey, 3 bdrm. with w/o to lrg. cedar deck, lots of charm, Vendors say sell! **Lawrence Wolstat 223-5100.

TRIPLEX IN CITY CORE — $649,900
Excellent condition, 3 legal renov. units, cash flow, Vendor Take Back! For details call **Lawrence Wolstat at 223-5100.

****** CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE/RENT ******

1,400+ SQ. FT. — YONGE & SHEPPARD — BRAND NEW!
Great Financing, 2 bdrm., 5 appl., balc. & solarium, upgraded, 24 hr. security, parking & pool! *Miriam Rose at 223-5100.

135 ANTIBES — YOU CAN SEE INFINITY
From this beautiful penthouse, with wrap around balc., just steps to TTC & park. For details call *Gavril Maron 224-2800.

2 BDRM. CONDO WITH NEW KIT & BATHS AT
Finch/Jane — $135K — let's make a deal *Helen Winer 223-5100.

BATHURST S. OF STEELES "FOREST HILL"
Excellent condition, large suite with wrap around terrace balc. & Summer possession for only $299K *Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

SPECTACULAR BI-LEVEL CORNER UNIT FOR ONLY . . .
$159,900 — Bathurst & Finch 3 bdrm. or Promenade & Clark 2 bdrm. $255,900 with sunden. Immed. *Annette Lipton 224-2800.

RENTAL AT YONGE & SHEPPARD — $1,650/MO
1,461 sq. ft., never occupied, 2 bdrm., 5 appl., balc. & solarium, parking, pool & 24 hr. security *Miriam Rose 223-5100.

*Sales Rep. **Associate Broker

Everything we touch turns to **SOLD**

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

Forest Hill

Real Estate Inc. Realtor

488-2875 226-1987 886-1988

CENTRAL

36 THE BRIDLE PATH $2,750,000
Luxurious property on 75 x [illegible] principal rms. 3+3 bdrms, pool, tennis crt. Sold in [illegible] week. R. Fingold/M. Gherson 488-2875. SOLD

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LOWER VILLAGE LUXURY HOME
Move-in & enjoy a gourmet's cust. kit. 4 bdrms. Designer mstr. w/6 pc ens. Mn lndry rm. Lrg. Mn flr fam rm! Cathy Kwinter 488-2875.

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MINI MADISON MANSION
Turn of century 3 stry det. w/5 original frpls. Now divided for 3 units but must be returned to original splendor. Brenda Thomson 488-2875.

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FAB. HILLHURST RENO
$1,275,000 Buys this spectacular 4+1 bdrm. home. Custom kit., mn. flr. fam. rm., fin. bsmt. w/all the bells & whistles. Anna Pollock 226-1987.

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OTTER CR SERENE SETTING!
An exquisite residence on an exceptional lot (155'x191') overlooking park. Totally renovated. Architectural Digest. Celine Joel 488-2875.

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REDUCED $202,000.00!!
Renovated 4+ bdrm, 4 baths. Huge kit. Mn flr den, mrbl, skylights. Dble grge. 50 x 134 lot. S. Slater/R. Roebuck 488-2875.

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FABULOUS GLEN PARK AVE.
$930K approx. 3,500 sq ft, 5 bdrm home to be completed by Oct. Unique design! Excellent quality. Judy Goldman 488-2875.

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BEST BUY NEW GEORGIAN
$859,000. Elegant bright new home. Exceptional mstr. 4 huge bdrms, mn flr fam rm. + lib. Hurry to choose finishes. Judy Goldman 488-2875.

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BROWN SCHOOL DESIGNER HOME
$819,000. Cac. 3 stry det. 2 car pkg. Grey oak flrs, formal 4 bdrm, 5 baths. Sunny S. Grdn. Fin bsmt. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

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SHELBORNE AVE. PRIME BLOCK
Lovely renovated 4 bdrm home. Huge principal rms., gourmet kit. w/sunny eat-in area. Gorgeous mstr. ens. w/skylight. Celine Joel 488-2875.

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DEER PARK NR UCC 4 BD DET.
Superb 3 stry home with fabulous lot 38 x 122. Family rm. Private drive. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

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ANTIQUE LOVERS DELIGHT!!
Renovated century old farm house. 3 bdrm, white kit. Moore Park. Steps to TTC, 2 frpls, private drive. S. Slater/R. Roebuck 488-2875.

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LOCATION + VALUE $695,000
Super reno. 3+1 bdrm., open concept kit/fam. rm. Fin bsmt. w/2nd kit. Close to shopping & synagogues. Anna Pollock 226-1987.

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VIEWMOUNT AVE GREAT LOT
Very well maintained bungalow on deep south lot. Lge bdrms. Fin bsmt with ent. to house from grge. Cac. Celine Joel 488-2875.

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UPPER VILLAGE REDUCED!
$599,000. Best buy in area! Totally renovated 2 stry, 3 bdrms, Nanny's qtrs. Den on main. Fab deluxe kit. David Wagman 488-2875.

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AVENUE ROAD/LAWRENCE
$564,000.00. Beautiful 3 bdrm., large formal dr., exclusive street. Hannover eat-in kit. Marty Wagman 226-1987.

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TWO STOREY RENOVATED HOME
Beautiful house near Bathurst on Glengrove. 4 bdrms, separate entrance to bsmt. Vendor motivated. Call David Alon 488-2875.

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FANTASTIC LOCATION!
Split level home on Forest Wood. Close to everything. 50 ft wide. Owner motivated. For details call David Alon 488-2875.

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STARTER OR RETIREMENT
$550K Meticulous 2+ bdrm home incl. mstr. addition + above ground pool on choice S. lot. Glencairn, Shermount! Judy Goldman 488-2875.

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ALLENBY! REDUCED! $499,000
Private drive! Garage! Totally renovate! Gorgeous wood. Leaded windows. 3 bdrms ensuite. South lot. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

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RENOVATED SOUTH ANNEX
Special Victorian w/in law apt. in superb location. Wonderful kit. & fam rm. Cac. 2 car grge. Many extras. Sylvia Naftolin 488-2875.

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BEST BUY IN VILLAGE $409K
Lonsdale-Spadina 3+1 bdrm, new kit, modern eat-in, sunny s. grdn, 3 car pkg. w/private drive. Vendor take back mtge. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

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VENDOR SAY SELL LOT!
$348,500. Prime 44 x 133 bldg. lot. Prime location + good elevation. Walk to subway + all amenities of Bathurst. Judy Goldman 488-2875.

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REDUCED! AVENUE/EGLINTON
Best Buy bungalow in area. Has all traditional touches + in-law suite. Absolute move in condition. Jay Bleiweis 226-1987.

1 Houses For Sale

Forest Hill

Real Estate Inc. Realtor

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NORTH

THE ULTIMATE LUXURY
New home nearing completion in the most desirable area of York Mills. Over 5,000 sq. ft. of quality & design. $2,195,000.00. Loretta Grammer 226-1987.

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OLD COLONY AREA $1,590,000
Quality built. Main flr family room w/stone frpl. Fab lower level. Private ravine setting, pool/whirlpool. David Wagman 488-2875.

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LUXURIOUS CUSTOM — 4,800 SQ. FT.
$1,350,000. Just waiting for that special family that is looking for quality, convenience, location. 5 bdrms., 5 baths. Loretta Grammer 226-1987.

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CUSTOM BUILT 4,200 SQ FT
Don't miss this fabulous 5 bdrm, 6 bath home with inground pool. 50 x 133 lot on Hillcrest Ave! Choose finishings. $899,000. Reesa Sud 488-2875.

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BAYVIEW/16TH REDUCED!
Stunning 1 yr old 4 bdrm, 3 bath home. Grey & white decor! Loads of upgrades, 2,450 sq ft! 60 x 200 lot. $439,000. Reesa Sud 488-2875.

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BEST BUY! BATHURST/WILSON
Bungalow 6 rms., private bsmt. apt. Lot 40 x 125. Cac, grge. Needs some work! Estate sale. Exclusive priced for fast sale. $289,000. Goldie Kay 226-1987.

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BAYVIEW/16TH LOWER VILLAGE
5 bdrm., 5 baths, updated! Marble foyer & hall, 2 skylights, gourmet kit. Surrounded by million dollar homes. Jim Maguire 226-1987.

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LESLIE/VAN HORNE — CUSTOM
This exquisite res. on private cul-de-sac is a must to see. Thousands in quality upgrades. 4 bdrms., fin. bsmt. Donna Weiser 226-1987.

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UNIONVILLE — SPECTACULAR!
Open concept w/cathedral & vaulted ceilings. 2 stry fp., fin. bsmt w/nanny's rm. Upgraded galore. Jim Maguire 226-1987.

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YORK MILLS/DON MILLS
Prime bung. on huge lot w/inground pool. Fam. rm. w/fp., fin. bsmt. w/sep. entrance & w/o. Donna Weiser 226-1987.

CONDOMINIUMS

AVENUE RD & BLOOR
2 bdrm, 2½ baths, w/o from every room! Luxury bldg. 24 hr security. Valet parking. Yorkville at it's finest. S. Slater/R. Roebuck 488-2875.

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PIED A TERRE SPADINA RD
Nr St Clair 2 bdrm co-op loaded with wood charm & frpl., dramatic kit. & mod bath offers unique comfort. B. Thomson 488-2875.

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PENTHOUSE APT. ON KENNETH
Beautiful 2 bdrm. + solarium w/10½' ceilings, numerous upgrades & panoramic view of city. Loretta Grammer 226-1987.

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4 EXEC WITH GOOD TASTE
Quiet simplistic huge 1 bdrm. Totally gutted & renovated in finest finishes. Unbelievable imagination! John R. Thomson 488-2875.

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CONDO LIVING ON THE PARK!
Enjoy over 1,100 sq ft of living in this bright spacious 2 bdrm condo. 2 bath, eat-in kit. Sunny solarium, insuite lndry. S. Alexander 886-1988.

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

488-2875	226-1987	886-1988
328 Lonsdale Road	366 Sheppard Ave. East	404 Steeles Ave. W.
Toronto, Ontario M4V 1X4	Willowdale, Ont. M2N 3B7	Thornhill, Ont. L4J 6X3
Fax (416) 488-2694	Fax (416) 226-3067	Fax (416) 886-2931

Safeguard
Real Estate Limited Realtor

$801K SHEP./LESLIE STUNNING 8-YR. NEW
2 storey, 4 bdrm., fasbulous master + lower level, lrge. kit. with w/out, loads of extras + built-ins. Bev Wilson, sales rep., 886-1200.

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LAURELEAF/STEELES NEW $1,190,000 WOW!
4,500 sq. ft., fabulous design & craftsmanship, triple garage, circle dr., stunning kit. + master. Call Bev Wilson, sales rep., 886-1200.

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1ST TIME BUYERS LOOK HERE!!!
$286,900; 3 bdrm. 2 stry. detached. Mn. flr. fam. rm., air, walk to synagogue. Bathurst-Steeles. Helen Gould, sales rep., 886-1200, 633-5332.

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BEST VALUE BRONTE-GREENLANE
Perfect family home! Over 3,400' + fully fin bsmt. 4 + 1 bdrms., 5 baths, sauna, oak flrs., fpl., gourmet kit. E. Goodman, sales rep., 731-2600.

1 Houses For Sale

BRUCE SMITH REALTY LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

CEDARVALE! SOLD!
$859K. Nothing compares; [illegible]s. Sold.

LOWER VILLAGE
ARE YOU AWARE?
That you have an opportunity to purchase a 50' x 186' lot together with a 3 storey 6 bedroom, 5 baths, new designer kitchen, for less than $1.5 million. We are! Bruce Bewick 785-7019.

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YONGE/SUMMERHILL
GLAMOROUS LIFESTYLE
$1,289,000 — Builder's own! Elegant Kellner/Jourdan built tri-level townhome. Masterfully crafted with extensive use of marble, glass and lacquered oak finishes. 3 bedroom with main floor family room & 2 pc. 4 Baths includes custom skylit 5 pc. ensuite. Finished lower level with one of a kind authentic Victorian pub. C/air & vac, w/o to 175ft. landscaped garden. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

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CASA LOMA
We challenge you to find better value for under $700,000 than this spectacular renovated det. 3 storey 5 + 1 bedroom. Designer kitchen with granite top centre island and counter tops overlooking dining room with walkout to wraparound deck. 4 New baths includes 2 pc. + skylit 5 pc. ensuite. 2 Fireplaces, income potential. Bruce Bewick 785-7019.

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KING & BAY
WALK TO . . .
SkyDome, theatre district for only $251 per sq. ft. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with 2 car parking and southern exposure. Beautifully maintained building with great amenities. Coreen Morrison, 785-7019.

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YONGE/ST. CLAIR
CONTEMPORARY LIFESTYLE
$749K — Location, space, convenience. Original Kellner/Jourdan renovation, det. 3 storey 3 + 1 bdrm with main fl. family rm + 2nd fl. library with firepl. 4 baths includes 2 pc. + 2 ensuites. Perfect setup for doctor's office or apt. 2 W/os to deck. Bruce Smith, 785-7019.

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ONLY IN CEDARVALE!!
Can you find a totally renovated 2 storey 4 bedroom with attached garage. Designer eat-in kitchen with walkout to double deck. 3 new baths includes ensuite, finished lower level, CAC, all new mechanics. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

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AVENUE RD. — BOMBAY
$579K — Impressive 4 bedroom centre hall with att. garage, nestled on 50' x 176' south lot. Eat-in kit. with builtin appls with w/o. Main floor 2 pc. + modern 4 pc. Lower level family room with fireplace, CAC. Exclusive with Bruce Smith 785-7019.

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LAWRENCE PARK UNDER $450K
SEEING IS BELIEVING!!
Just move in to this very spacious 2 storey 3 + 1 bedroom with private drive & landscaped lot. Large principal rooms with rich wainscotting, fireplace & 2 w/o's to deck. Custom eat-in kitchen, finished lower level. Valerie Curd, 785-7019.

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BATHURST/EGLINTON
$299K — Walking distance to Cedarvale Park, schools & subway. Spacious 1½ storey 4 bedroom with private drive. Excellent opportunity. Coreen Morrison 785-7019.

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YONGE/SHEPPARD RAVINE!!
$399K — Tree lovers paradise. Detached 1½ storey 2 + 1 bedroom with private drive. Finished basement. Walking distance to subway, parklike setting. Andrea Iscoe 785-7019.

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CHAPLIN ESTATES
$399,000!!!
Greenbelt + southern exposure. 2 storey 3 bedroom + heated sunroom & fin. bsmt. Tudor style with wainscotting. French doors & stone fireplace, 2 car parking. John Part 785-7019.

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ST. CLAIR/ARLINGTON
ONLY $60,000 DOWN
$379K — 10¾ Mortgage. Renovated legal 2 storey duplex steps to St. Clair. One — 2 bedroom + one — 3 bedroom unit with potential for bsmt. apt. Separate entrances & meters. 3 Car parking. Coreen Morrison 785-7019.

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ST. CLAIR/BATHURST
RARE COMBINATION
$699K — Totally reno. legal triplex ideal for investor or user. Det. 3 storey with 19 rms, private + mutual drive, 4 garages + potential for basement units. 2 Lux 3 bdrm suites ea. with 2 baths, sunrm & ensuite laundry. Deluxe 1 bdrm with w/o to deck. Act fast! Coreen Morrison 785-7019.

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DOWNTOWN T.O.
$269K — Lux. 1,300 Sq. ft. condo steps to Yonge St. 2 Bdrm with living rm & dining rm combination + adjacent solarium. 2-4 pc. baths, ensuite laundry, 5 appls. Ellen Richmond-Isakow 785-7019.

"For The Bare Facts"

480-BEAR **785-7019**
Realtor

BATHURST/CLARK, MUST SELL!!
Stunning 2-bedroom suite! Beautiful living & dining room with glass doors to balcony, ensuite laundry, 24 hour security, walk to bus, shopping & synagogue! Reduced to sell at only $219,900. Call Sheldon Kiestin 733-7880, sales rep.

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BATHURST/CENTRE, REDUCED TO SELL!!
Elegant 2-bedroom corner suite, huge balcony, bright breakfast area & large ceramic kitchen, locker, 24 hour security, largest model, T.T.C. at door, walk to Promenade mall! A bargain at only $263,900. Call Sheldon Kiestin 733-7880, sales rep.

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REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

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REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
731-7111

BATHURST - MILNER GATE — BE THE ENVY!
Just listed! Ultra modern 4 executive 4 bdrm. Huge principle rms., fin. bsmnt., $469,000. Fran Kieselstein/Alisa Abrahams, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — WAKE UP WITH A SMILE!
Executive 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & laundry, kitchen w/o, hdwd. flrs., fenced yard. Walk to shul. $448,800. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — WE HIGHLY RECOMMEND!
This 4 bdrm. mn. flr. den, fam. rm., fin. bsmnt. nanny's qtrs. + sauna. Extras, landscaped. $479,900. Marilyn Ray,731-7111.

SPRING FARM — BUYER BE WISE!
Reduced! Spacious 3 bdrm., mn. flr. sunken fam. rm., combo liv/din. rm., huge master. $339,000. Gabby Goldring, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — SMART BUY!
Beautiful decorated 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., dbl. gar., 3-tiered deck, landscaped. $336,900. Fran Kieselstein/Alisa Abrahams, 731-7111.

BATHURST — "SPRING FARM" — REDUCED!
Charming 3 bdrm., "Concord" model, 3 wshrms., C-A, fam. rm., combo liv./din. rm., $319,000. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — MUST BE SEEN!
Fantastic 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., fin. bsmnt., super lot, dble. gar. Value at $309,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CHABAD GATE — FOR THE NEWLYWEDS!
Det. 3 bdrm., on quiet cres., eat-in kitch., 2 pc. ensuite, 5 appls., air, value at $262,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST VILLAGE — A RARE FIND!
Totally renovated 4 bdrm. sidesplit on gorgeous ravine lot. Marble & hdwd. flrs. throughout. Awaits your inspection! Sharon Balaban, 731-7111.

BATHURST — JCC — MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!
Spacious 3 bdrm. backsplit, fam. rm., dble. gar., 2 separate lower level, in-law apts. Near all amenities. $469,000. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

PATRICIA-B'NAI TORAH — BETTER THAN NEW!
Spacious 4 bdrm. sidesplit, mn. flr. fam., fin. bsmnt., new kitch., super sized lot. Extras galore! $429,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-PATRICIA TOWNHOUSE
To settle estate. Spacious 4 bdrm., 3 wshrm., fin. bsmnt., huge kitch., lovely garden. Super condo complex. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

BATHURST-ELGIN MILLS — SUPREME LIVING!
Spacious 2,600 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & den, fully fenced, gorgeous custom cedar deck, cac. $419,000. Susan Kruger, 731-7111.

GREENLANE — OUTSTANDING BUY!
Lg. 3,500 sq. ft., 5 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., mn. flr. libr., fam., laundry, decorated, extras, inground pool, $635,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

MOTIVATED VENDOR — MOVE FAST ON THIS!
Elegant entrance, mn. flr. fam. & library, super kitch., fin. lower level, decorated. $629,000. Alisa Abrahams/Fran Kieselstein, 731-7111.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD — FOR YOUNG MODERNS
Updated 3 bdrm., brand new kitch., sep. bsmnt. apt., hdwd. flrs., firepl., appls., air, super mtge. $304,900. Gabby Goldring, 731-7111.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — THE ANSWER . . .
. . . to your dreams! 2 storey, 4 bdrm., in-law bsmnt. apt., lg. lot, near all amenities, reduced! $449,000. Paula Bernstein, 731-7111.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — SUPER SIZED LOT
Just listed! Immaculate 1½ storey on 55x150 lot. 3 bdrms. + sep. entrance, potential bsmnt. apt. Fabuous landscaping. Value at $359,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

LAURELEAF- STEELES

4,600 sq. ft. luxurious custom-built home with 2 ensuites upstairs, marble entrance hall, finished maid's quarter with 3 pc. ensuite, interlocking driveway. Asking $1,129,000.00. Please call Bernard Wong 490-1068, Can Pacific Realty Inc.

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Dana Crescent
3 bedrooms., from $248,000

Conservatory
2 bedrooms., from $245,000

Spring Gate Boulevard
50' x 120' — $599,000

Others Available

A F ASSOCIATES **764-3869**

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1 Houses For Sale

HARVEY KALLES

NORTH

SIMPLY ELEGANT — PARKLANE CIRCLE
$7,950,000 — A stately two storey stone manor estate on over 2 acres of landscaped grounds, pool and tennis courts. Proudly shown by Elise Kalles 488-4488.

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$4,950,000 — Majestic estate with traditional elegance, set on 1.65 acres of rolling grounds. This 16,000 sq. ft. mansion is unequalled in design and appointments. Private showings by Elise Kalles 488-4488.

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$2,650,000 — Magnificent contemporary home designed for entertaining, master suite is complete with sitting room and fireplace. Indoor pool. To view call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

FABULOUS 1 ACRE LOT
$2,450,000 — Dramatic architecture awaits you. Custom European villa with 4 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms and outdoor pool. To view call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

BAYVIEW S. OF YORK MILLS
$950K — Best value in prestige area! 100' frontage, well treed with pool, 2 storey, 4 bdrm, add on or build. Marion Alberga/Simone Stern 441-2888.

DESIGNER EXECUTIVE
$649,000 — Beautiful family home on quiet safe street, big lot, walk-out basement, large main rooms, master has 2 ensuites, financing available, near great schools, TTC & synagogue. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

THE RASPBERRY BUSHES ARE HERE!
Don't miss this opportunity on Green lane! Smashing 4 bdrm with all the extras, main floor den, family room, and laundry room, new deck & latticed fence, access into double auto garage, central air & vac. Lots of upgrades. Spring is here! Act now at $499,000! Michele Rosen 488-4488.

1ST ADI LESLIE & STEELES!
$469,000 — Fantastic designer decorated, updated 4 bdrm sidesplit, white kitchen, new powder rm. & bath, hardwood floors, huge family rm. with w/o to lovely private garden. M. Rosen 488-4488.

BAYVIEW/WILLOWBROOK
$419,000 — Executive multi level family home, private master suite, plus 3 bdrms, 4 baths, lower level rec. rm, nanny's rm, workshop & gym, c/a, c/vacuum, private fenced backyard. G. Kerbel 488-4488.

1ST ADI BATHURST/SHEPPARD
$409,000 — Pretty 3 bdrm bungalow on large lot 62' x 148', separate basement apt. Close to all amenities. S. Stern/M. Alberga 441-2888.

RARE THORNHILL OPPORTUNITY!
$399,000 — 4 bdrm, open concept in prime location, close to synagogue, TTC & major shopping centres, lots of upgrades. Ethan Kalef 441-2888.

SHEPPARD/WILMINGTON 66' LOT
$389,000 — A special house for a special buyer! Suitable for private or prof. use, det. 3 level house, cir. dr, renovated 1st floor & lower level. Gert Kerbel, 488-4488.

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LAWRENCE/BATHURST
$674,000; 4 bdrm family home, lrg. eat-in kit, main flr den, nanny's apt, desirable Jewish location, close to schools, TTC, shopping & synagogues. Don't let this one go by — Call Ellen Ann Keshen 785-1136.

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
$639,000 Fabulous family home! 5 spacious bdrms, main flr. family rm & den, Jacuzzi in ensuite off master bdrm, skylight, central air! Vendors are motivated possible VTB mtge. Marti Philp 783-3333.

LOCATION & VALUE!!
$449,900 Room to grow & close to everything! 3 or 5 bedroom backsplit at Wilmington area! Shows well! See with Gayle Winter 783-1136.

THORNHILL — NEW HOME!
$359,000 Center — Promenade — Just listed new home — 4 bdrm, main flr family room, bright home, walk to shop, school and synagogue. D. Abraham 783-3333.

CONDO — CONDO — CONDO
$169,900 from — Glencairn subway, choice of one, two and three bdrm, view pool, sauna, parking. Call for more details. D. Abraham 783-3333.

CONDO — CONDO — CONDO
$168,000 Glencairn subway — 360 Ridelle — choice of one, two & three bdrm, pool, parking, 155 Marlee — choice of two bdrm, view, laud. ensuite, shabat elevator — from $189,000. D. Abraham 783-3333.

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1 Houses For Sale

HARVEY KALLES

CENTRAL

LOCATION — ELEGANCE — AND WARMTH
$2,250,000 — Classic traditional, lavishly restored, 3 storey center hall home with master retreat, gracious library and outdoor pool. To view call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

RUSSELL HILL ROAD
$2,200,000 — Exceptional historical 3 storey, exquisitely restored, magnificent 54 x 191 ft. lot, truly a one-of-a-kind. Zoe Margolis/Toby Farb 488-4488.

DESIGNER CHOICE! PENWOOD DENLOW
$1,325,000 — Excellent space & layout on a huge south lot, circular drive, 3 car garage, unbeatable value, custom designer package available to suit your own taste. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

ATTN: ASTUTE BUYER! VILLAGE!
1,199K — 5 bdrms, family rm. on main. White new kitchen, new furnace, copper plumbing! Prestigious quiet street. Toby Farb 488-4488.

SPECIAL LOCATION HAVERGAL NEW
Pre-completion price $1,150,000, goes up after Labor Day $100,000. 4 bdrm, 4 bathrm, top finishings inside & top lot. Other sites available. Jeffrey/Irene/Marc Joseph 488-4488.

PRESTIGIOUS BRIAR HILL
$629,000 — 2 storey spacious, 3 bdrms, main powder rm, prof. finished lower level. Must view! C. Lazer 488-4488.

LOWER VILLAGE — GREAT DEAL!
$619K — 2 yr. new interior! Detached 3+ bdrms, super kitchen/family rm, glitzy ensuite, must be seen. Marion Alberga/Simone Stern 441-2888.

CONDOS

3000 BATHURST SOUTH OF LAWRENCE
$240 per square foot, very low taxes, very low maintenance charges, lots of visitor parking, large sparkling 2 bdrm corner suite. Can't top this one. Jeffrey/Irene/Marc Joseph 488-4488.

HEATH & SPADINA LUX CONDO
10% mtge, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, large liv. & dining rm, 24 hr. concierge, indoor pool, pkg. tenant prefers to stay. Gert Kerbel 488-4488.

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CUSTOM BUILT DREAM HOME ON QUIET COURT
This Classic Home boasts 9' Ceilings, Marble Floors, 4 Bdrms with B/I Furniture Huge Deck — ideal Home for entertaining. $130,000 worth of extras!

DELIGHTFUL RENO IN OLD WILLOWDALE
$349,001.00. Special Starter Home/Investment Property. 71' Frontage, Close to Sheppard Subway. Modern Decor, CAC, Pot Lights, Fin. Bsmt. with Sep. Ent.

LUXURY LIVING AT YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW
4,700 Sq. Ft. Specially designed home to be built on this Ravine Lot being 172' Deep x 119' Wide at Back Yard. $1,489,900.00. Lot can be purchased separately for $850,000.00.

YONGE/FINCH CONDO FOR RENT
Bright 1 Bdrm., Solarium, Eat-In Kit., 2 Walk-outs to Balcony. Quality Plus! Walk to Subway.

ONE OF A KIND — RICHMOND HILL
70' frontage, 3,800 sq. ft. of luxury living. 5 bdrms., 4 bths., black marble foyer, nanny's qtrs., ++. WHAT A HOUSE!

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1 Houses For Sale

1 Houses For Sale

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LESLIE-YORK MILLS QUIET COURT! $1,095,000
Custom built dream home! Walk-out to pool and landscaped yard from finished bsmt, grand marble entrance, 2 storey foyer, 2 circular oak staircases, exquisite ensuite. Alan Newton 764-7200.

BAYVIEW-16TH PRICE SLASHED $140,000
Now only $749,000. Best value in neighbourhood! Approx 4,300 sq. ft., completely upgraded, 3 full baths on 2nd floor, quiet street, 66x147 lot. Alan Newton 764-7200.

CENTRE-ATKINSON CUSTOM BUILT!
$855,000. Choose your finishings, finest materials used, 5 bdrms, many many upgrades. Lora Yakobson 764-7200.

UPPER VILLAGE SACRIFICE — ONLY $698,000
Vacant! Must Sell!! 4 bdrms! 3 bathrooms! Master ensuite! Main Floor Den! Finished Bsmt! 2 Fireplaces! Attached garage. 50x121' lot, move in condition, updated. Alan Newton 764-7200.

AVENUE RD-401 HUGE LOT $649,000
Below Market Value! 5 bdrms, finished walk-out bsmt, 3 car garage, fireplace, whirlpool bath etc. Mark McKaig 764-7200.

BATHURST-CENTRE LUXURY UPGRADES $499,900
Main floor family rm & den, huge white kitchen, open circular staircase to bsmt, numerous extras. Maxine Povering 764-7200.

BAYVIEW-LAURELEAF ONLY $449,900
4 bdrms, panelled family rm + stone fireplace, family size kitchen, hardwood floors, pool size lot. Maxine Povering 764-7200.

BATHURST-CENTRE MOTIVATED OWNER
Reduced to $449,900. 4 bdrm, 2,900 sq. ft., finished bsmt, main floor den & family rm, sauna, much more. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

ROSEDALE NORTH $419,900
Just Listed! Prime crescent with much larger homes, 4 bdrm, main family rm, premium lot, air. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

ROSEDALE NORTH SACRIFICE AT $389,000
Owner Transferred! 4 bdrm, approximately 2,400 sq. ft., private court, main family & laundry rms, lge lot. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

THORNHILL "HOMES + GARDENS DECOR" $344,900
Buyers wanted for this stunning 3 bdrm with California shutters, grey & white decor, appl's & more. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

SPRING FARM RARE MODEL $336,900
Formal living & dining rms, Hollywood style kit, main family rm, fireplace, 3 bdrms, grey & white decor. Maxine Povering 764-7200.

BATHURST-FINCH $334,900
Largest 4 bdrm semi in area, hardwood floors, finished bsmt with wet bar & more. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

BATHURST-CENTRE $324,900
3 bdrms, main floor family rm, fireplace, finished bsmt, double garage, close to synagogue. Lora Yakobson 764-7200.

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THORNHILL/WILLOWBROOK
$339,000.00
Two storey - 4 bdrm fin. bsmt with walk/out August possession IMMACULATE CONDITION.

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- Exclusive! York Hill Blvd; 2,500 sq. ft.++! Only $399,900.
- Award winning Maximizer Model for 2 homes in one! 10% financing! Owner transferr[SOLD],900.
- Richmond Model! 4 bdrm; steps to synagogue; grey & white decor; large eat-in kit; Reduced $10,000!
- Extraordinary! Gorgeous Adelaide! 2,000 sq. ft. approx; prof. finished lower level; 4 washrooms; late closing! $349,900.
- Promenade! South facing! Late closing! 1,600 sq. ft.

RICHMOND HILL
- Excellent starter! Grey & White decor; freehold townhome! Space! Drastically reduced to $265,000.
- 33 Weldrick! Luxury Tridel building; 2 bdrm; solarium! $236,900.

BAYVIEW & 16TH
- Wycliffe home! New exclusive! Premium lot! Over 4,400 sq. ft.! Offered at much less than builder's cost! $995,000.

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$303,300, This is It! Thornhill 4 Bdrm., 2 Stry. 19 x 38' Pool on Premium Lot, Updated Kitchen, Extras, Quick Poss'n: 30 Days, Call Warren Cooper 221-5515/731-0942.

1ST AD. ATRIUM II: YONGE/SHEPPARD
$1,995/Mth, 2 Yr. Lease, Finest North York Building, Sub-Penthouse Level! Clear Western View! 1,800 Sq. Ft. 2 Bdrm. + Den — Huge Rms. + 3 Bathrms., Freshly Redecorated, To see, Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

92 DONNAMORA CRES., THORNHILL
$1,449/Mth, Avail. Immed. 3+ Bdrm., 2 Car Garage, All Appl., Call W. Cooper 221-5515/731-0942.

LUXURY 3-BDRM. ON CUL-DE-SAC!
$382,900. Lrg. ensuite, walk-in closet, mirrored built-ins, 40 oz. grey broadloom, white ceramic, skylight, central air, central vac., Hollywood kichen with sunshine ceiling and pantry, 2 garage door openers, 1½ yrs new! Call Jeff Walters 635-1170.

4-BDRM. GREENLANE/BAYVIEW AREA
$339,000. Finished bsmt. in law apt. 4-pce. ensuite in master bdrm. Delightful decor. Central air, 11¼% mortgage till 1992. Call Jeff Walters at 635-1170 or 464-7656.

BATHURST-BAYCREST 55x125 LOT!
$399,900.00 Excellent room sizes 3 bedrooms + family room, fireplace w/o to garage, den, double garage, cac, landscaped, large front balcony. Early possession. Rosemary Hollander 487-7101.

$339,000. BATHURST & WILSON
Large 2 bedroom bungalow * lot 47' x 115' * attached garage * mint condition ***** John Molloy 482-3760.

$395,000. BATHURST & WILSON
Detached 3 bedroom, 2 storey * large lot * quiet street * potential basement apartment ***** John Molloy 482-3760.

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- **CLARK-HILDA** — Excellent condition detached 3 bdrm. home with family room over garage $319,900.
- **LAWRENCE-YONGE** — $699,900. Custom built home for late fall possession — steps to Yonge and the subway — delightful design.
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FOR INVESTMENTS:
- **BAY DAVENPORT** — Legal duplex $649,900. — Excellent location — Great Investment.
- **IF YOU RENT OFFICE SPACE — INVEST IN YOURSELF AND BEAVER CREEK** (Leslie & Highway 7) $519,900. Buys you your own condominium office building in a prestigious area — looks like a townhouse, but gives you 2,666 square feet of office condominium, plus a full basement not included in the squares mentioned. Call us for an appointment now.
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***STEELES & BATHURST**
New condo! Fabulous grey and white decor. Large unit! Priced to sell. Judit Engel 226-9770.

BATHURST & FINCH
Super 3 bdrm condo. Bright eat-in kitchen. Appliances. Den. Steps to park. Many extras. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***BATHURST & WILSON ESTATE SALE**
3 bdrms, close to all amenities. Affordable bargain. Won't Last! Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

***BATHURST & STEELES TOWNHOUSE**
End unit. Large and modern decor. Fin. bsmt. Judit Engel 226-9770.

***YONGE & STEELES**
Huge 5 bdrm, 2 storey, family room, rec room, 4 baths. 75'x127' lot. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***BATHURST & ANTIBES**
Luxury condo. 2 bdrm corner unit. Wrap around balcony. Close to all amenities. Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

***BAYVIEW & 16TH AVENUE**
Custom designed. 4 bdrms. Family room, den. Super greenhouse kitchen. Upgrades. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***3000 BATHURST STREET**
Luxury condo apt. En suite laundry. 24hr security. Parking and locker included. Adela Gertner 226-9770.

***DUFFERIN & STEELES RENTAL**
3 bdrm, central air. $1,400 month to month or one year lease. Close to all. Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

***BATHURST & GLENCAIRN**
3 bdrm + den. Split level. 50' frontage. Close to shopping, schools. Adele Gertner 226-9770.

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Condominiums

WALMER RD.-FOREST HILL VILLAGE
Magnificent 3 bedroom in the heart of Forest Hill, over 2,300 sq. ft. Elevator opens into suite. 3 corner view, 2 car parking, loads of storage, marble, hardwood. $995,000.00 Call now! Ron Cowan 370-2985, 925-1603.

• • •

QUEENS QUAY TERMINAL
Incredible 3 bedroom corner unit in this highly desired building. Lake, city and sunset views. Large terrace. Approx. 2,200 sq. ft. of luxury offered at $945,000.00. Call me for appt! Ron Cowan 370-2985, 925-1603.

• • •

KING'S LANDING
Lowest priced suite in bldg. Approx. 1,600 sq. ft. windowed master bath, marble foyer. Windows in all principal rooms. Priced to sell at $520,000.00 Ron Cowan 370-2985, 925-1603.

• • •

130 CARLTON ON THE PARK
Just reduced! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, sunset balcony. Thousands in upgrades, whirlpool tub, motivated vendor, immediate possession, only $459,000.00 Contact Ron Cowan 370-2985, 925-1603.

• • •

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET AREA
Bright, spacious one bedroom + huge solarium, spectacular downtown view, elegantly furnished, 5 appliances, Jacuzzi, parking, walk to King and Bay. $269,000.00 Hurry on this one! Ron Cowan 370-2985, 925-1603.

HARRY STINSON REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR CONDOMINIUMS

RON COWAN
370-2985 (Pager) **925-1603**
OTHER PROPERTIES AVAILABLE
583 CHURCH ST., TORONTO

Century 21®
MARKHILL LTD.

AVENUE RD. & GLENCAIRN
Must Sell - Totally renovated Georgian home on a 50' lot, a real showhome, 10¾% financing. Asking $989,900, Justin or Boots Montano 764-8833.

• • •

BATHURST & CLARK AVE
Brand new 5-bedroom behind Promenade Mall, 3,600 sq. ft., never lived in. Asking only $529,000. Esther Greenbaum 764-8833.

• • •

REDUCED TO $418,900
Bathurst & Chabad gate, 4+1 bedroom Greenpark-built home, steps to synagogue, schools, plaza. Sarah Tamin 764-8833.

• • •

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES
3+2 bedroom spectacular sidesplit on a 54x150 treed lot, lots of extras, a great deal at $489,000. Esther Greenbaum 764-8833.

• • •

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
On Spring Gate Blvd. Custom built with planked wood floors, totally finished basement. Beautiful back yard, a Deal at $638,900. Sarah Tamin 764-8833.

• • •

LAST CHANCE
Bathurst & Antibes Dr., townhome, lowest priced 3BR with finished basement. Just move in at $204,900. Jacob Joseph 764-8833.

• • •

LESLIE & STEELES
Close to Jewish school, 150' deep lot, fully finished walkout basement nothing can compare at $539,900. Gloria Gray 764-8833.

• • •

YONGE & ELGIN MILLS
Brand new 3 bedroom + family rm, central air, brass hardware, new home warranty, only $289,900. Boots Montano 764-8833.

• • •

GREENLANE
Executive rental at $2,200/mo., 2,900 sq. ft. w/appliance, cent. air, vac., blinds. Stella Chan 764-8833.

• • •

I.C.I.
Rare 18,400 sq. ft. industrial single or two tenant building off Davis Dr. & Hwy 404 ramp. Aug. possession $1.65M Justin Montano 764-8833.
The largest Real Estate Organization in The World Independently owned And Operated.

CJN CLASSIFIEDS Really Do Work!

Leslie-York Mills
- 4 bdrm. Custom built
- w/o from Fam. Rm. & Bsmnt. to lg. 20' x 40' lot
- Concrete pool
- Fin. bsmnt. • 3 firepl.
- Central air & vac
- Lot 60' x 140'

To view call:
Perry Rose
Ed Rose R.E. Ltd.
493-0297

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR
633-7373

BLUE FOREST AREA
Custom built 4 bdrm. Large entrance foyer. Spac. liv. & din. fam. rm. firepl. Up to date kit. W/o bsmnt. Beautiful ravine lot. Don't miss! 633-7373.

• • •

HEMISPHERES CONDO
$259,900 - 3 bdrm. end unit. Bath en suite, good size liv. & din. Solarium, appl. Priced to sell - 633-7373.

• • •

BATHURST-FINCH
Large 3 bdrm. Separate liv. & din. Modern eat-in kit, fin. rec. rm. Open firepl. Double gar. 58' x 130' lot. Steps to all. 633-7373.

• • •

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Reduced for quick sale! 6 rms, 3 good size bdrm., 2 baths, L-shape liv. & din., fin. bsmt., gar. 633-7373.

A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

n. s. smith REALTOR

SALLY ROSEN
884-4425 **630-3676**

BATHURST-STEELES
$329,000, det. 2 storey, 3+1 bdrms., 3 baths, 2-car gar., fenced garden, fin. bsmt., steps to all amenities.

• • •

BATHURST-STEELES
$389,000 + POOL
Live like a king & have income from in-law apt. 3 bdrms. + fam. rm. 4 baths, 2-car gar., walk to all conveniences.

• • •

BATHURST-STEELES
NEW TOWN & COUNTRY PLAZA
2- or 3-bdrm. condo, must be sold, close to all amenities, priced to sell.

• • •

BATHURST-FISHERVILLE
3,200 sq. ft., super 5-bdrm. 2-stry. home, open stairs to bsmt., in-law or maid's qtrs., sep. entrance, appliances, air. 2-car gar.
Sally Rosen 884-4425

1 Houses For Sale

GEORGE BARON REALTY

BATHURST MANOR
Charming 3 bdrm. bung., separate entrance to professionally fin. bsmnt. Gail Krofchick, 889-8724, 221-6901.

• • •

DON MILLS-STEELES
3 bdrm., sidesplit, lg. lot, newly decorated, close to all amenities. Excellent opportunity for investment! Gail Krofchick, 889-8724, 221-6901.

TAL-RAM

TANGREEN COURT
Luxurious 3-bdrm. condo apt. w. 40-ft. balcony; very bright & cheerful, w. all amenities. $225,000. Barbara Caplan, 789-4325, res. 731-5582.

EINI REAL ESTATE LTD

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
66 Brucewood Cres.
$439,000. Luxurious, spacious bungalow, solid brick, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, eat in kitchen, large rec. rm., tastefully renovated, sunfilled home on a large corner lot.
Call Nissim Eini
481-6166

4,300 SQ. FEET OF ELEGANCE
New custom built home, 5 bdrms., 4 bths., walking distance to B'nai Torah Synagogue. Ready for your colour selection. Call Frank Defilippo, 494-0030, Montreal Trust R.E.

2 Houses For Sale Private

GLEN PARK
- 2 bdrm. bungalow
- garage
- in-law apartment
- lot 40'x132'

$449,000.
785-3417
782-7021

PRIVATE ESTATE SALE
74 Prue Avenue, 3 bdrm. bungalow + den, central air, walk out basement, close to synagogues, schools & shopping, lot 50'x125'. $875,000 or best offer.
531-5673 (message)
483-6600 (evenings)

Bathurst/ Lawrence 7 rooms, centre hall, four bedrooms, 3 bathrooms plus in-law apartment, 65 x 120 opposite park. 43 Prince Charles Drive, 497-2103, 783-5934.

Reduced Thornhill- Five minute walk from Promenade Mall. On court, backs onto park, loaded, 4 +1 bedrooms, $459,000. Serious inquiries only. Open house Sunday, 1-5p.m. 15 Eddy Green Court. 731-2177 or 477-8494.

Thinking of Moving? For information on Winnipeg's low housing prices call David Thompson, Preferred Properties (204)474-1144.

Bathurst/Lawrence - 660 Woburn Ave. 60'x120' lot with 1½ storey home. Suit custom home or renovation. $459,000. Mr. Ross 591-6164, 783-0754.

Avenue/ Lawrence- Renovated 2 storey detached, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central air, great deck, skylight, finished basement. $335,000. No Agents. 782-2257.

2 Houses For Sale Private

Ava Road, Cedarvale- Spacious 3 +bedroom detached, renovated kitchen and 2½ baths, large lot. $569,000. 787-2223.

3 Houses For Rent

Bathurst/Glencairn - 3 bedroom, 3 bath, central air, finished basement, large yard, near subway, synagogues, schools, parks, shopping. Available July 3. 665-2622 or 313-352-6819.

Bathurst/Steeles- Architectural Original. Executive 3700 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 3 walk-in closets, 4 bathrooms, library, cathedral entrance, Juliette balcony, sunshine kitchen, shopping, golf, park, synagogues, 738-5978 or 731-2136.

Rent with option to buy
Don Mills/ Finch, 3 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, 4 appliances, hardwood floors, luxury finished rec room, air, fireplace, garage. $1,275+. 782-9332 11a.m.-6p.m., 496-1651 evenings.

Bathurst/Steeles - 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, family room, kosher kitchen, furnished, near B'nai Torah, shopping and transportation. Available summer 1989, for one year. $1,650/ month. Call 222-9810. No shabbat calls.

Bathurst/ Clark.- Large 4 bedroom, many extras, ideal location, flexible availability, 886-5919.

BATHURST-STEELES. 3 bd. bung., $1,300. Bella Beer, Ungerman Rlty. Rltr, 731-7111.

6 Condominiums For Sale

• **Hemispheres II.** 1 bd + sunrm., gr. flr., $189,900.
• **Madison.** Yonge/Shepp. 2 bd., low flr., open balc., only $339,000.
• **Observatory** (Richmond Hill). 2 bd., sunrm., open balc., designer's decor, $229,000.
NAWEL SETH 630-1999

SETH REALTY LTD.

GEORGE BARON REALTY

ANTIBES DRIVE
Just sold 3 bdrm. apt. We have many buyers who want to locate in this area. Please call Rachel Saltsov 886-6487, 221-6901.

• • •

BATHURST-FINCH
Luxury condo. Broadloom, appls., extra quality workmanship. Ron Poliwoda, 221-6901, G. Baron, Rltr.

Promenade I. Corner 2 bd., balc., $259,900. Bella Beer, Ungerman Rlty. Rltr, 731-7111.

"PLACE NOUVEAU". Yonge-Finch 2 bd., den, $329,000. Ted Waxman, Ungerman Rlty. Rltr., 731-7111.

Rent to Own- Luxury 2 bedroom condominium, Thornhill, full recreation facilities. Call 764-5071.

Bathurst/ Clark- Conservatory I. 2 bedroom, sunroom, balcony, approx. 1,650 sq. ft. 738-8619.

Bathurst/Steeles - Must sell, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 parking, 3 appliances, great view, never lived-in. $279,000. Call 731-4414.

6 Condominiums For Sale

ATRIUM 1
Yonge/Sheppard
- 2 bedroom
- 2 bathroom solarium
- 24 hr. security
- rec. facilities

$329,000
Vendor has purchased new home
787-2956 (Message)

PRIMROSE ON STEELES
• 2 bd. + den, S. Expos., corner, balc., "Larkspur," $259,900, Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
• 2 bd., 2 bths., N & S expos., "Jasmine", $244,900 to $249,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
• 2 bd. + balc., "Honeysuckle", $204,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

7 Condominiums For Rent

100 CANYON
Largest 2 bedroom + den.
Renovated white eat-in kitchen. Renovated bathrooms. Walk-in closet, central air, 30 ft. balcony. Southern exposure. Indoor pool & sauna. Party & exercise rooms.
No Agents
Phone **630-5959**
leave message

BATHURST & STEELES
"PRIMROSE I"
Luxury 2 bdrm, 2 baths, s/e view, $1,300. E. Goldstein 441-2888.
HARVEY KALLES REAL ESTATE LTD.

Promenade I. 2 bd., $1,300, Bella Beer, 731-7111 Ungerman Rlty. Rltr.

Ridelle Avenue- Large furnished 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 5 appliances, air-conditioned, balcony with view, pool, underground parking. Summer rental. $1,350 inclusive. Non-smokers. 787-8464.

100 Antibes- 2 bedroom, appliances, parking, immediate. 635-6184 after 5p.m., days 366-9826.

Promenade Towers -2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 parking. $1,200. 764-5487.

Conservatory II- **Luxury 2 bedroom** +den, solarium +balcony, 2 baths, parking, locker, rec. facilities. 223-7835.

Best Location Bathurst/Steeles - Large 2 bedroom, balcony, locker. 781-4307.

Yonge/Steeles - 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, close to TTC, utilities included. 222-9953, 881-3181.

Rent to own. Primrose on Steeles. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, "Lavender". $1,200. 669-6354 ask for Mike Breen.

Primrose I- Corner suite, 1,272 sq. ft. plus large balcony, 6th floor. 633-4123.

Yonge/Clark - Brand new, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, sunden, 2 parking. $1,100. 730-0783.

Bathurst/ Steeles Primrose- 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, solarium, S.E. 14th floor. 663-0366, evenings 665-6156.

8 Condominiums For Rentale

Promenade II- 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 parking, upgraded, over 1,450 sq. ft. with balcony. Reduced $287,900- Rent $1,400. 886-5302.

10 Accommodation Available

Steeles/Yonge- Room for rent, own bath, all facilities, separate entrance, female preferred. $85/ week. Call after 6p.m. 250-0767.

ROYAL LEPAGE

It's you that counts the most.

Elli Davis 921-1112

Waterfront and Downtown
$625,000 — Harbour terrace - 2 bdrms, 2 balconies, lake view.
$595,000 — Harbour Side - 2 bdrms, lake view, 33rd floor.
$519,000 — Harbo**SOLD** - 2 bdrm, lake view!
$249,000 — "The Bentley" 55 Lombard St., large 1 bdrm with pkg.
$259,000/1,100 month — Harbourside Studio with locker & pkg.

Bloor & Area
$795,000 — "Renaissance Plaza" - 2 bdrms, like new - approx. 1,685 sq. ft.
$745,000 — "1132 Bay St." 2 bdrms & den - approx 2,100 sq. ft.
$495,000 — "Hazelton Lanes" huge terrace, one level, 2 bdrms.
$449,000 — "360 Bloor St. E." 2 bdrms, ravine, 2 balconies.
$449,000 — "Hazelton Lanes" - 2 bdrms, 2 balconies, west sun.
$359,000 — "8 Hawthorn Ave." Rosedale, 2 bdrm, fireplace.
$319,000 — "71 Charles St. E." 2 bdrm and solarium, Yonge/Bloor Sts.
$299,000 — "Arbour Glen" Rosedale Co-op, 2 bdrms.
$219,900 — "Polo II" Junior 1 bdrm with pkg and locker.

Forest Hill
$609,000 — Lower Village Gate Penthouse, ravine, unobstructed view.
$489,000 — Lower Village Gate, 2 bdrms, balcony, new listing.
$449,000 — "Winston Place" - fireplace, 2 bdrms, 2 balconies.
$399,000 — "350 **SOLD** Road" - 2 bdrms, balcony.

HOMES FOR SALE
$959,000 — NEW LISTING — Lower Village Tudor, 5 bdrms, central air, move-in condition!
Elli Davis 921-1112

SKYMARK — DON MILLS & FINCH

ELEGANCE - Sunny 1,775S/F, 2 br+family+solarium, lge bright kit. Newly listed, won't last!
SKYMARK 1-Corner beautiful 2br+family+lge solarium+balcony, panoramic view, 2 parking+price is right. Please contact Mr. SANTEE LEUNG, THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST, 441-2003/24 hrs on call with carphone+pager.

Santee Realty Inc.

REAL ESTATE

11 Accommodation Wanted

Lady resident in Glasgow Scotland, wishes to rent a room with board in the Downsview or Bathurst/ Steeles area, for the months of August and September. Phone 663-4718.

Rooommate Wanted Bathurst/ Wilson area. Quiet, non-smoking, kosher, female preferred. Call anytime, 739-0745.

Room and board for 19 year-old boy who will be working all day. Call 661-8043 or 782-4026.

12 Shared Accommodation

Bathurst/ Finch Wanted: Working non-smoking male in 20's to share 2 bedroom apartment. $325. 736-0880/ 363-4674.

13 Apartments For Rent

Don Mills/ Finch-2 bedroom basement apartment, $850 inclusive. 495-8792 evenings.

Bathurst/Wilson - Furnished basement bachelor, new home, separate entrance, $485. 785-7770.

Bathurst/ Promenade -Modern large furnished basement, all conveniences, parking, kitchen, appliances. Available May. 731-7240.

Avenue Rd./Eglinton - 1 bedroom basement apartment, separate entrance, parking, 4 appliances, female non-smoker preferred. $650+ utilities. 485-4899.

Bathurst/Lawrence - Brand new 1 bedroom furnished basement apartment, separate entrance, air-conditioned, non-smoker, no pets. $725. 785-1288, no Saturday calls.

Bathurst/Wilson - Nice basement bachelor, separate entrance, non-smoker, $400. 789-3089.

Bathurst/Wilson - Furnished basement apartment, brand new, separate entrance, non-smoker. $400. 785-7770.

Avenue Rd./ Eglinton- Bright, renovated 1 bedroom basement. Parking, private entrance, own laundry. New bathroom, kitchen, a/c, non-smoker. $825 487-3500.

High Park/Annette - New, large, bright, basement apartment, ceramic tiles in kitchen, laundry, parking, $775+ utilities. Mr. Lacome 536-5000, 760-0629.

Bathurst/Wilson - Bachelor basement apartment, immaculate, separate entrance, TTC, non-smoker. $500/ month. 633-3187.

Eglinton/Bathurst - Luxury 2 bedroom, ensuite bathroom, whirlpool, air-conditioning, 2 car parking, deck. $1,450. 736-1280.

Bathurst/ Wilson, near subway, renovated spacious 1 bedroom basement, air-conditioning, laundry, $725. 398-3646.

Bayview/Sheppard - Bright basement apartment with many extras in newly renovated home. Leave message 733-1879.

Allen Rd./ Overbrook- Newly renovated 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment. $800/ month + utilities. Parking and laundry included. 778-1366 or 465-5566, evenings or weekends.

14 Apartments Wanted

Lady needs unfurnished rooms, or bachelor apartment. 636-7112.

19 Cottages For Rent

Jackson's Point-2 bedroom, July 1- August 15, after 5p.m. 782-7719.

Lake of Bays- 3 bedroom, stone fireplace, private access, dock, use of boat, close to golf, tennis and shul. May 24- July 31st occupancy. Days, 922-0436, evenings 781-0170.

Belle Ewart- Lakefront cottage, 4 bedroom, available month of July, near shul, kosher kitchen, $2,200. 782-1210, no Saturday calls.

20 Cottages For Sale

Balfour Beach- Lake Simcoe -Almost 1 acre, 5 bedroom cottage, 3 bathrooms, master ensuite, huge fieldstone fireplace in high-ceilinged living room, separate dining room, laundry room, sauna, air-conditioning units and baseboard heat, completely furnished and fully equipped, day-camp, tennis courts, marina, immediate occupancy, private sale, 484-0770.

Belle Ewart- Lovely 4 bedroom cottage, large living/ dining room, kitchen, washroom. Lovely grounds. 633-3151.

24 Florida Property For Sale

Coconut Creek Township, Florida- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, atrium villa. Screened and tiled patio, upgrades, private pool and clubhouse + all amenities. Owner, 305-974-1675, $88,000.U.S. Firm.

GREAT BUYS IN PALM AIRE
Time is right NOW. 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. for sale. Furn. or unfurn. Also spectacular Villa. Call and ask for ELAINE LECHTNER, Wieder Realty, 305-974-9117, 305-978-8300.

27 Israel Properties

Career Change?
Thriving Handyman- Home repairs business for sale in Jerusalem. Write POB 1041, Mevasseret Zion, Israel.

29 Accommodation Swap/Exchange

Israeli family of four seeks swap of homes from August, for one year or two. Toronto Jewish neighbourhood. David 651-4229.

30 Office Space

3845 BATHURST ST.
North of Wilson
- *4,200 sq. ft.*
- *Suitable for Law, Insurance or Accounting Firm*

638-6700

31 Industrial Commercial Space

Commercial Plaza, Bathurst/Centre
Prime Retail Space available in booming Thornhill residential area. Across from "Promenade" & adjacent to a new Loblaws Supermarket site. Join Brewers Retail, CIBC, MAJOR VIDEO & other prime tenants. Call **Muriel Behar, Murray Goldman Real Estate Ltd. 962-9080.**

46 Employment Opportunities

REAL ESTATE SALES. Bathurst N. of 401. Recent grads & exper. top comm, modern, fully equipped office, prof. training, gov't course fees rebated. Michael 633-7777. Homelife/Rlty. Ent. Ltd.

36 Investment Properties

***283 ACRES**
Beef farm Inwoodville. Excellent barns. Good wells. 4 separate deeds. For more info. call Larry Olsen 640-2600 or 1-852-6106.

***EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY**
98.9 ACRES
Near Port Perry. 1 hr. from Toronto Ponds, streams, bush & 75 acres of developal land. Call Larry Olsen 640-2600 or 1-852-6106.

CENTURY 21
GERRY MEHARG LTD.

38 Announcements

Rooms, basement apartments, apartments to share. Call Jewish Information Service, 635-5600.

39 Social Announcements

Jean and Syd Greenstein happily announce the engagement of their son Joel to Debbie Field, daughter of the late Shirley and Paul Field.

42 Articles for Sale

Decorator's Home- Pink silk sofa, black Oriental glass cabinet. 731-8801.

47 Employment Wanted

Professional Hebrew Teacher
desires to relocate. Observant and with family. Experienced working with youth groups, has acted as communal religious leader, seeks new position for fall 1989, available September.
Reply to:
Box 9041, CJN
10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420
Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1

46 Employment Opportunities

TOWN OF Vaughan

SYSTEM ANALYST
1 YEAR CONTRACT POSITION

Located immediately northwest of Metropolitan Toronto, with a population of over 88,000, the Town of Vaughan is Canada's fastest growing urban community.

Work has begun in the integration of data processing services across all departments within the Town, Library and Vaughan Hydro. Part of that integration is based on the acquisition and installation of a central computer facility supporting over 150 workstations and 40 business and engineering applications. Management Information Services is responsible for providing the leadership necessary to achieve this rapid transition.

Reporting to the Manager of Technical Services this position will provide technical support and consultation to all departments. Key activities will include the analysis of departmental requirements, preparation of development and implementation plans and the provision of project management in the installation and conversion of systems.

This challenging opportunity requires hands on experience with both mini and micro computer systems as well as experience in the introduction of automated solutions into an organization with limited exposure to computer based systems. If you have a minimum of 5 years experience in MIS with at least 2 years of systems analysis and project management responsibilities, this may be the exciting challenge you are looking for.

While this position is currently a one year contract, the MIS department is in the early stages of development and many new exciting opportunities will be available in the future.

Interested candidates should apply in writing by May 31st, 1989 to:

Human Resources Department
The Town of Vaughan
2141 Major Mackenzie Drive
Maple, Ontario
L6A 1T1

42 Articles for Sale

Trendy, Stunning T-Shirts with artists own paintings printed on. Low prices. Please call 781-5925.

46 Employment Opportunities

80% COMMISSION
— NO OVERHEAD
Experienced Real Estate Salespersons who meet a minimum standard. Major expenses paid by Co.! No Desk Fees! Modern fully equipped full service office. Michael 633-7777
Homelife / Realty Enterprises Ltd.

E.C.E. Qualified teacher needed for P.M. nursery, and upper grade general studies teachers and Phys. Ed. teacher for September 1989. Please call Netivot Hatorah Dayschool, 636-4050.

Salesperson/Manager for children's shoe store, good salary. 785-5290, 785-1546 until 10 p.m.

Wanted: Salesperson for bakery, will train. Bathurst/ Wilson. 633-5315.

48 Business Opportunities

BUTCHER SHOP
Bathurst St. plaza, owner retiring, good money maker, $59,900.00 - includes everything. Mike Kamin 886-9000 SIMCOE REAL ESTATE LIMITED RLTR.

FOREST HILL VILLAGE
Business for sale $43,000. Greeting cards + acces. Good potential small yet effective. Great location. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.
FOREST HILL R.E. LTD.

50 Domestic Help Available

Employers wanted to sponsor nannies & male housekeepers from Philippines. Free charge. Quick results. Mr. Rittner 785-1125, 661-7919 or Vhess 487-4174.

Nannies/Housekeepers - Live-in/out, available for immediate and future placement. Reasonable rates. Licensed. Domestic Referral Services. Ellen Shiewitz. 886-1630.

Bathurst/ Atkinson- Thornhill- A home preschool with qualified E.C.E. teacher has limited openings for children 2 and up effective end of June. References on request, reserve your space now. 764-6936.

Caring mother available for babysitting in my home. Bathurst/Wilson, weekday mornings, 2 years and up. 633-3187.

Daytime Babysitting Service available for preschoolers. Call 886-4364, ask for Sarah.

50 Domestic Help Available

Home Helpers
We provide a wide variety of care givers including RN's, RNA's, HCA's, as well as Homemakers, Housekeepers, Companions and Nannies. All staff have been interviewed and screened by **Home Helpers** as well as ongoing evaluation and supervision to assure quality care to all our clients.
JUDY RICHARDS (416) 596-0855

Need a nanny?
Thoroughly screened and experienced professional childcare. Immediate placements across Canada.
DIAMOND DOMESTICS
416/730-8866

McKay Domestics
NANNIES — HOUSEKEEPERS
LIVE IN/OUT — EXPERIENCED
LOCAL AND OVERSEAS
LOW FEE — OPEN 7 DAYS
LINDA KALCHMAN **730-1819**

HELPING HANDS INC.
Custom cleaning based on your individual needs
Call
733-1408

This summer ... Give yourself a break! Hire a mother's helper from Quebec. Call Nanny & Me. 731-6629.

Kyco Domestic Services - Nannies/housekeepers, live-in. Excellent applicants, specializing Thailand. Carefully prescreened. Three -four month arrival. Low finders rates. 881-4319.

Cleaning woman available, Experienced, reliable and bonded. 496-8256.

Filipino domestics, companions, live-in/out, experienced. D. & S. Domestics. 764-0086.

Relax- Mothers- this summer. Have student from Quebec assist you in child care. 730-1479.

Homecare, Healthcare, and companionship available for elderly and disabled. Experienced with references. 658-7280.

Mothers summer helpers from Quebec. Live-in. Exchange Program. 889-8633.

Baby nurse, dedicated to newborn care, fully experienced, excellent references. Please call Rochelle 783-1531.

Health Care Aid with certificate and experience, to look after elderly or handicapped, or for housekeeping. 747-0919.

Apply now for best selection of summer mother's helpers from Quebec. Excellence in screening of nannies. Select-A-Nanny. 731-9554.

51 Domestic Help Wanted

Live-in or out babysitter. Reliable, experienced, references. Call 658-1745.

Live-in help required for elderly gentleman, with family, beautiful home/atmosphere. Pleasant working conditions. 661-4425 evenings.

Jewish person to help elderly couple, 1-6 p.m. Call for appointment. 633-7984.

52 Personals

Want to talk? Volunteers available at Tel-Aide: the Jewish Distress Line, 636-9610.

52 Personals

Wanted: 4-5 couples, 45-55 years old, outgoing, for dinner, theatre and socializing. Photo appreciated.Box 9126, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1

Face to Face- I am interested in putting together a group of Jewish men and women of Polish descent, former Jewish army officers are welcome. My goal: to finish my book and make new friendships by exchanging ideas, experiences etc. Widows, widowers welcome, age 55+. Box 9132, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

53 Business Personals

AARON HERMANT, Q.C.
Barrister and Solicitor
Practice limited to:
- **Residential Tenancies**
- **Rent Review**
- **Landlord and Tenant Matters**

Gardiner, Roberts
Ste. 3100, Scotia Plaza
40 King St. W.
P.O. Box 105
Toronto, Ontario M5H 3Y2
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54 Personals Companions Wanted

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Professional female, 28, 5'8", slim, very attractive with traditional values, looking for marriage minded doctor, lawyer, etc., male, 29-42, over 5'10". Include photo if possible and phone number. Box 9124, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

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Me: Good-looking, 26, intelligent, funny, tov-lev, looking for something more. **You:** Slim, pretty, 23-28, bright, funny looking for something more. **Goal:** Friendship, Aliyah within two years. Serious enquiries only. Photo if possible. Box 903, Station K, Toronto, M4P-2H2.

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Jewish male, 28, good-looking, nice guy, seeks Jewish woman. Box 9131, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

Looking for companionship? Well so is this lady. Slim, attractive, late 50's, with a great zest for life. If interested, please reply.Box 9128, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1

Two young athletic doctors would like to meet two attractive, personable, females, 19-27. Photo and phone number required. Single replies welcome.Box 9125, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3 A1.

He's a Jewish male, 29, 5'11", would like to meet a Jewish attractive lady, 24-29. Phone Allen 520-1459.

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Professional Orthodox female, 24, 5'4", attractive, looking for marriage minded professional Orthodox male, 25-32. Include photo if possible and phone number. Box 9123., 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1

Semi-retired businessman, good looking, affectionate, selective, interested in the arts, dancing, fitness, travel, laughing, holding hands, looking for female counterpart, 39-49, who is considerate, beautiful, slim, sophisticated in jeans or evening gown. Let's share the good things. Photo a must will return. P.O. Box 456, Station 'U', Toronto, M8Z 5Y8.

Jewish male, 30, 5'6", athletic, romantic, attractive, understanding, seeking female, 25-30.Box 9130, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1

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Harry Cooper on Apr. 26/89, late of 20 Park Hill Road.
Simon Adams Apr. 27/89, late of 95 Thorncliff Park Dr.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Kempling hears policy complaints

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Saying he had come to listen rather than to talk, Progressive Conservative MP for Burlington Bill Kempling promised a small group of concerned Jews here to convey their feelings regarding Canada's recent decision to upgrade talks with the PLO by External Affairs Minister Joe Clark.

The Sunday morning meeting at Adas Israel Synagogue was organized by Rose Paikin, Hamilton Hadassah public affairs chairman and a resident of Burlington.

For years a self-appointed media-watchdog who has taken it upon herself to "educate" local politicians, editors and media people, Paikin has long enjoyed a friendly and open exchange of opinion with Kempling.

"Converted" to Zionism by the famed Col. Orde Wingate, whom he met in Burma during World War II, Kempling is a staunch supporter of Israel and knows the Middle East well. He is also, he said, a close personal friend of Joe Clark who can "talk to him more freely than anyone else in Parliament."

Ottawa's decision to upgrade talks with the PLO, explained Kempling, was prompted by concern that "events on the West Bank and in Gaza may eventually turn against Israel. That is what we are frightened of. Things seem to be escalating out of hand."

As a member of the Security Council, Canada "had to support some kind of movement" towards dialogue, said Kempling, who acknowledged that PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's pronouncements do not go far enough.

Rabbi Morton Green of Adas Israel saw Canada's recognition of the PLO as a regressive step rather than a progressive one. He suggested that if Canada really wants to play the role of honest broker in the Middle East, she "should have found some non-terrorist Arabs to talk with" rather than Yasser Arafat.

Clark's posture "is too moralistic in an immoral situation," he said, adding that "the United States would have preferred to have Canada not take two steps beyond the U.S."

Stating that he would like to see Canada "bring some sanity into an insane region," Green outlined the three points on which he felt that Joe Clark should come out strongly: 1) that the PLO must renounce the part of its Covenant which calls for the destruction of Israel; 2) that the PLO must cease all acts of terrorism both outside of and within the borders of Israel and 3), that the PLO must refrain from advocating violence, including the intifada, inside Israel.

What Arafat says to the Western world is not always the same as what he says to the Arab people, Green told Kempling, to which the MP replied: "I am beginning to see something of that."

Kempling, who said he does not seek publicity and prefers to work quietly behind the scenes, was frequently seen to nod in agreement with what he heard and thanked Green for his "complete and thorough analysis."

But countered the rabbi, "working quietly behind the scenes is no longer enough" and now he declared, "something has to come out strongly from Mr. Clark."

Among those present at the meeting were Hamilton Jewish Federation president Phil Leon and Ilona Feldman, president of Hamilton Hadassah-WIZO.

Atlantic JSF holds meet

HALIFAX —

Lectures, discussions and elections marked the first regional leadership conference in seven years of the Atlantic Provinces Jewish Student Federation.

The conference was held in conjunction with the Atlantic Jewish Council and Network Canada. It included: lectures on Judaism and Kabbalah by local rabbi and youth director, Rabbi Marc Sevy; the plight of the Jews of Yemen by Moti Bashari, member of the WUJS Arevim Program in St. John's; and the PLO on campus, lead by Michael Gisser, chairman of Network Canada.

The highlights, however, were both the Program Celebration of Peace — 10 years of Peace Between Israel and Egypt and on "The Future of APJSF." The Peace program was co-sponsored by Atlantic Nahon and the United Israel Appeal and it featured Oren David, press attache at the Israeli consulate in Toronto speaking on the Camp David Accords and about Peace with Egypt.

The Future of APSJF discussion was lead by Gisser, past president of the organization. Participants stressed the importance of strengthening student involvement and increasing communication was found to be the key ingredients to a stronger student movement in Atlantic Canada.

A new APJS executive was also chosen at the conference including Harve Akoun, president; Gabriel Fliesher, Network representative; Jon Allen, vice-president, New Brunswick; Ora Kendal, vice-president Prince Edward Island; and co-presidents Areinne Hannah and Sarah Scharank, Newfoundland.

The conference was held at the Lord Nelson Hotel and the Beth Israel Synagogue in Halifax. Over 23 students participated from all the Atlantic provinces and campuses including Dalhousie, Mt. Allison, St. Mary's, Mount St. Vincent and Memorial University.

Communal professionals to address Jewish unity

NEW YORK —

Jewish communal professionals throughout the world will, for the first time, join with their colleagues from Romania, Bulgaria and the Soviet Union, at the Laromme Hotel in Jerusalem from July 2-5 for the 5th World Conference of Jewish Communal Service.

The conference's theme, Responding to the Crisis in Jewish Unity and Community, will be addressed in plenary sessions by Israel President Chaim Herzog; Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz, the scholar who recently opened the first Yeshiva in Moscow; Mendel Kaplan, chairman of the board of governors of the Jewish Agency; Shoshana Cardin, chairman of the U.S. National Conference on Soviet Jewry; and professors Gerald Bubis, Daniel Elazar and Sergio Della Pergola, of Hebrew Union College, Bar-Ilan University and Hebrew University, respectively.

The conference will include thematic field trips in the Jerusalem area; a cultural evening; a special Holocaust plenary, and a closing reception with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. Six concurrent sessions will deal with the role of Jewish professionals in strengthening Jewish unity and continuity.

The conference in Jerusalem occurs once every four years to allow for the observation of changes within Jewish communities.

Organizers say the goal for 1989 is total participation from every Jewish community, worldwide, each represented by many communal professionals from a wide variety of service areas: community organizations, community relations, family and children's services, Jewish education, aged services and vocational training.

For information concerning registration, contact Dr. Sol Green, World Conference of Jewish Communal Service, 15 East 26th St., New York, NY 10010; (212) 532-2526.

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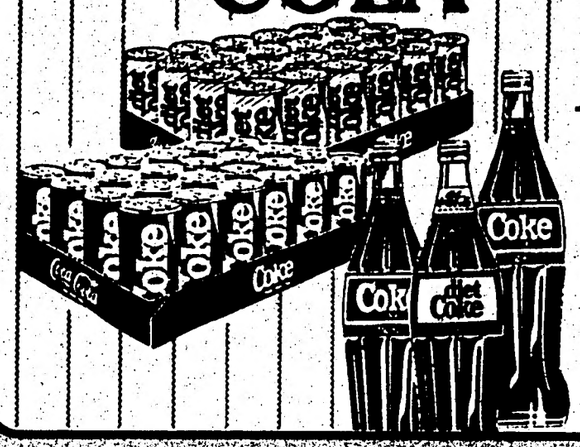
COCA COLA
Limit 6 Per Family



Case of 24 x 280 ml. Tins
(Unit Cost 10.40¢ Per 100 ml.)
6.99 Case

750 ml. Btl.
(Unit Cost 6.53¢ Per 100 ml.)
Plus Deposit
.49 Btl.

Freshly sliced at the Deli, **Groman's**
SMOKED or COOKED TURKEY BREAST
6.35 lb./ 13.99 kg.

Product of Chile, No. 1 Grade, **Fresh**
PACKHAM PEARS

.99 lb./ 2.18 kg.

SunPac, Frozen Concentrated
ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. Tin
Limit 5 Tins Per Family

.99 Tin

Product of Ontario
Fresh
VEAL SHOULDER **1.69** lb./ 3.73 kg.

Freshly sliced at the Deli
Maple Leaf
SMOKED PASTRAMI EYES **4.53** lb./ 9.99 kg.

Freshly cut at the Deli
IMPORTED
JARLSBERG CHEESE **4.49** lb./ 9.90 kg.

Quaker
RICE CAKES 100 g. Pkg. **.99** Pkg.

Black Diamond
PROCESS CHEESE SLICES (Thins or Light) 500 g. Pkg. **2.99** Pkg.

Streit's
EGG NOODLES 375 g. Pkg. **.99** Pkg.

Product of U.S.A.
No. 1 Grade, **Fresh**
NEW WHITE POTATOES

.49 lb. / 1.08 kg.

Product of U.S.A., **Fresh**
SPINACH
10 oz. Cello Pkg.

.79 Pkg.

Product of Spain, Gallo
Pure OLIVE OIL 3 L. Tin
Limit 2 Tins Per Family
7.99 Tin

Bick's
RELISH (Assorted Varieties) 375 mL. Jar **1.19** Jar

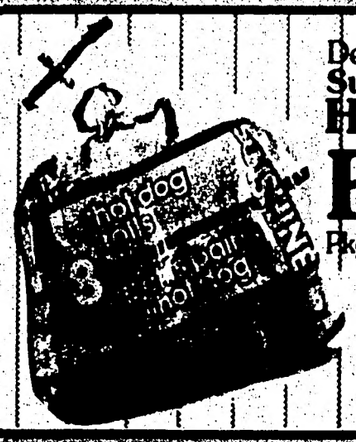
Humpty Dumpty
POTATO CHIPS (Assorted Flavours) 200 g. Bag **1.19** Bag

Ault Dairies Meadowgold
ICE CREAM (Assorted Flavours) 4 L. Pail **3.99** Pail

Astro
YOGURT (Assorted Flavours) 175 g. Tub **2 FOR 1.00**

Chefmaster
SOFT MARGARINE 1 lb. Tub **.69** Tub

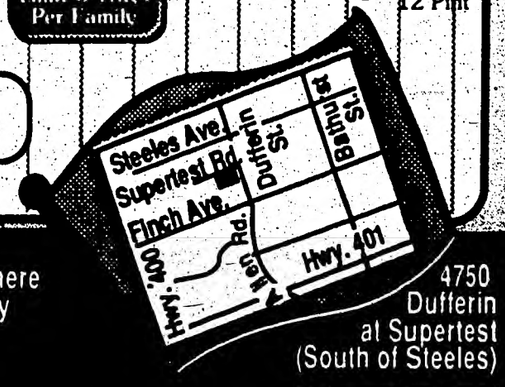
Dempster's **Sunshine**
HOT DOG & HAMBURGER BUNS
Pkg. of 8's
Limit 6 Pkgs. Per Family



.69 Pkg.

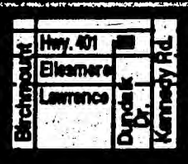
Product of U.S.A., California Grown
Fresh
STRAWBERRIES **8.95** Tray of 12 Pint
Limit 3 Trays Per Family

.99 Pint



High Quality at Low Prices

Lawrence Ave. E. & Bennett Road



850 Ellesmere at Kennedy

4750 Dufferin at Supertest (South of Steeles)

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